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## JAPAN LEADERS OPEN MOVE FOR "FOREIGN HOUSE"

### Project Housing 400 Visiting Students Would Spread Culture

## INUKAI GAVE BACKING

TOKIO—A movement, backed by the business, political and financial leaders of Japan, for the formation of a Japanese counterpart of the International House found in the cities of the United States, dedicated to the purpose of acquainting the world with the culture and civilization of Japan by giving utmost facilities to foreign students for study, is steadily gaining headway here.

The organization behind the movement, which is expected to work in cooperation with the project of the Foreign Office of an International Culture Bureau, is the Kaigai-Kyokwai, of which Yoshio Otsuka is one of the prime movers.

In explaining the origins he said that he and Masashi Sato, member of parliament and director of the Kyokwai, traveled abroad several years ago and were impressed with the status of the second generation.

### Better Citizens

After an intensive study of the situation in the United States, he revealed, the "advantage of extending to the second generation such Japanese education as will make them not Japanese nationals, but more worthwhile citizens of the United States."

He was of the opinion that unless such a knowledge of their forefathers' land was given them they would be relegated to the status of an inferior people.

Their ideas found concrete result in the establishment of the Kyokwai, which saw such influential backers as the late Junnosuke Inouye and Count Hideo Kodama.

### Idea Broadens

Kodama broadened the original idea with the suggestion that instead of limiting the movement to only the second generation of Japanese abroad, it should include all foreigners who desired to study in Japan. His suggestion was taken up, and the second generation comes in the category of foreigners, Mr. Otsuka said.

Increasingly large numbers of foreigners have been arriving to study Japan and things Japanese, so that the time is ripe for the movement, he said.

With the establishment of the proper equipment and facilities, he said a faculty board, types of curricula in various branches of study and methods of study would be built up.

As a knowledge of the Japanese language is a basic essential, the Kyokwai will cooperate with the Cultural Bureau in this respect. The Foreign Office plans to have exchange professors abroad and Japanese language schools in the principal cities. Those who learn fundamentals in these schools can advance much faster upon their arrival in Japan for higher work.

### Reciprocal Move

The establishment of a Kyokwai House for foreign students will be reciprocal, as Otsuka revealed that Japanese students have been accorded courtesy and attention of a high degree in the United States and Japan.

The Kyokwai was organized last March, though the original movement goes back several years. The project would provide for a sort of International House, large enough to provide for 400 students.

Funds would come from public contributions and government appropriations, although the project would not be a government function. Private individuals, he revealed, have donated 200 acres toward the building site, while 30 noted leaders of Japan are backing the movement.

## Important Retail Code Signed By F.R.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt this week signed the much debated national retail code.

All chain stores are placed under the code while merchants in town of less than 2,500 and employing fewer than five persons are exempt.

Main provisions of the code are: hours of work shortened; minimum wages raised; child labor virtually abolished; profiteering forbidden.

## Mrs. Nitobe To Sail On Lonely Mission Thurs.

SAN FRANCISCO—On the lonely mission of bearing her husband's ashes to Japan, Mrs. Inazo Nitobe was to sail aboard the Chichibu Maru Thursday, Nov. 2.

A memorial service was to have been held here this week-end under the auspices of Consul Wakasugi, the Japanese Association of San Francisco, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and the Japanese Association of North America.

Mrs. Nitobe was greeted by Consul General Wakasugi upon her arrival here from Victoria, aboard the liner Santa Lucia.

Dr. Inazo Nitobe died on Sunday, Oct. 15, and services were held at the St. Andrews church in Vancouver. Mrs. Nitobe was the former Mary Patterson Elkington of Philadelphia.

## "NEW FREEDOM" OF WOMEN, SEEN

### Traveler Meets Cavalcade Of Women Hitchhikers Near Pueblo

### By Tokutaro N. Slocum

Colorado 2.  
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Slocum meets cavalcade as he rolls toward the Rocky Mountains in Colorado, representing the spirit of women's new freedom.)

At last the mighty Rocky Mountains loomed majestically over the hazy horizon in the west. Vast stretches of rolling prairie gradually fused into the jagged foothills.

Pueblo, Colorado, with its enormous smelters sent forth faint streaks of brownish smoke into the gray sky. A granite monument with a bronze tablet marks the spot where Lieut. Zebulon Pike first saw his peak greeted our entrance into the city on the left bank of all but the dried up Arkansas River.

Pueblo might be compared with Pittsburgh or Birmingham in general appearance and characteristics. The city had cobblestone paving in parts. The street car and auto traffic scurried here and there. The Mexican population was conspicuously few in number.

### Healthy City

The city had a healthy elevation and the residential district was clean and wholesome. Transient labor loitered around the employment offices. Well-dressed office workers hurried about the city. Very little traffic regulations and road signs were visible. "Cavalcade" posters featuring Clive Brooks, appeared everywhere.

Aloping the highway, which converged into this Furnace Show, I was seeing a cavalcade of my own. It was an American cavalcade with women playing the leading roles. A great American drama was being enacted along the road—a sort of "American Tragedy" and comedy combined. Actresses formed were feminine hitchhikers of various sorts, ages and complexions.

Naturally, I being a North Dakotan, don't know much. I was under the opinion that this might be the great westward migration of the 20th century. Women, having attained their political equality with their fellow citizens, were marching into the great open spaces of the west, to challenge the rights of male domination, I thought.

I was curious. I was determined to find out what the big parade on foot by the weaker sex was all about. Where were they going? Why?

This processional parade of "this freedom" might represent the cross section view of their spiritual and economic strife, struggle and plight. Now that they had their freedom, they did not seem to know what to do with it.

(To be continued)

## Doak, Hoover Sec. Of Labor, Passes

WASHINGTON—William N. Doak, former secretary of labor and for twenty-five years an outstanding figure in organized labor, died this week at his home near here in Virginia.

He was appointed secretary of labor by President Hoover in 1930. He retired with the Hoover administration on March 4.

## U.S. ASKS SOVIET FOR DELEGATE TO TALK RECOGNITION

### Roosevelt Act Would Close Break Of 16 Years Standing

## RELATIONS NECESSARY

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt made the first formal step recently for the American recognition of Russia after a breach between the two governments which has lasted for sixteen years.

The president disclosed to a group of newspaper men the fact that he had invited the Soviet government to send an official emissary to Washington in order to discuss the details of American recognition. H. M. Litvinoff, people's commissare for foreign affairs, was named Russia's representative in the conversations by the Soviet government in its acceptance of the president's invitation.

### Regrets Breach

President Roosevelt in his letter to Mikhail Kalinin, president of the Russian central executive committee, said in part, "It is most regrettable that these great peoples, between whom a happy tradition of friendship existed for more than a century to their mutual advantage should now be without a practical method of communicating directly with each other."

"The difficulties that have created this anomalous situation are serious, but not, in my opinion, insoluble; and difficulties between great nations can be removed only by frank, friendly conversations. . . . Participation in such a discussion would, of course, not commit any nation to any future course of action, but would indicate a sincere desire to reach a satisfactory solution of the problems involved."

In his reply President Kalinin said in part, "There is no doubt that difficulties present and arising, between two countries can be solved only when direct relations exist between them; and that, on the other hand, they have no chance for solutions in the absence of such relations."

"I shall take the further liberty to express the opinion that the abnormal situation, to which you correctly referred in your message, has an unfavorable effect, not only on the interests of the two states concerned, but also the general international situation, increasing the element of disquiet complicating the process of consolidating world peace and encouraging forces tending to disturb that peace."

### More Recognition?

International observers believe that the United States may influence more nations of major rank to recognize Russia. Conferences held in Geneva and The Hague have failed to bring Russia back into world recognition.

What effect American recognition will have on the Far Eastern situation is problematical. According to despatches reaching here from the Far East, the situation between Japan and Russia has been strained during the past couple of months.

Former Senator Smith W. Brookhart, now with the agricultural department, estimated that Russian recognition would open up at least a billion dollars in markets for American industry and farming.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Oct. 20, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt asks Soviet to send emissary to discuss recognition after 16 years.

Oct. 21, WASHINGTON—\$25,000,000 budgeted for defense.

Oct. 22, BERLIN—Hitler demands equality for Germany from other nations.

Oct. 23, WASHINGTON—Reaction to Roosevelt's speech causes rise in grain and stocks, gives confidence.

Oct. 24, PARIS—Cabinet of Premier Daladier falls, insisting on balanced budget.

Oct. 25, TOKIO—Emperor Hirohito watches 30,000 soldiers of Imperial Army maneuver on Honkuriokudo plains.

Oct. 19, HAVANA—Bombing attempt was made on life of Carlos Mendieta, veteran Nationalist leader.

## NITOBE IS BEST REMEMBERED AS YOUTH'S LEADER

### Nephew Pays Tribute To A Leading "Citizen Of World"

## JAPAN INTERPRETED

### By Howard W. Elkinton

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an eulogy written in memory of Dr. Inazo Nitobe, characterized as "a citizen of the world," by his nephew, Howard W. Elkinton.)

It is not possible to detail the life of Inazo Nitobe from its beginning as the son of a Japanese Samurai in an unfrequented part of old Japan up to the end of a distinguished career, which came to a close on the night of the 15th of this month at Victoria, B. C. There are some men who in spending themselves for their own country qualify as citizens of the world. Inazo Nitobe lived such a life.

With the publishing of "Bushido, the Soul of Japan" in 1898, there appeared one of the first interpretative works attempting to make clear to a puzzled occident the ideals, morals and code of ethics responsible for the then new nation, Japan.

The influence of this book, originally printed in English, still lives. Japan has changed much in the intervening years, nevertheless, some of the Bushido of the Samurai still survives. Another book less well known came from his pen which he was a student at John Hopkins University, "The Intercourse between the United States and Japan: an Historical Sketch."

### Joins Friends

During this term of student life, Inazo Nitobe joined the Society of Friends. On his way to do graduate work in Germany he met Mary Patterson Elkington of Philadelphia whom he later married under circumstances that were somewhat unusual for Philadelphia Friends. The devotion and comradeship, of life seldom has had happier expression than they realized during a long life that first led Inazo and Mary Nitobe back to Japan, later to London and then to Geneva, again to Tokio and finally to the United States, where husband and wife labored to make the Japan of today more understandable to a confused world.

As a writer, Inazo Nitobe early gained fame. As a teacher and as an educator, that is, one who leads youth into the richer and fuller life, Dr. Nitobe will be best remembered. . . . In 1906 he was appointed President of the First National College in Tokio. It was during the term of this appointment that Inazo Nitobe touched the lives of a great many students, a period that brought to him the very fine reward of a grateful youth, respecting him as a master for academic merit and discovering their teacher as one of the great Liberals of the new Japan.

The home of Inazo and Mary Nitobe in Tokio has always been a Mecca for students and countless friends. It is fair to say that the influence radiated during these years was a blend of two personalities devoted to youth. Dr. Nitobe had an especial fondness for little children. From time to time he would rebuke himself on this account for something he described as "my illness" although to his friends it registered as an endearing and lovely habit. . . .

### Does Duty

The most difficult assignment of all touched him as a "concern" to revisit America in 1932 when the action of Japan in Manchuria appeared as a grave disturbance to the peace of the world. This journey appeared as a grave disturbance to the peace of the world. This journey was undertaken in spite of an earlier determination to avoid return to a nation responsible, in his mind, for a public and personal hurt. To explain if possible the reasons that invoked his countrymen to invade Manchuria was far from an easy task.

One of the most difficult incidents in that long and tedious errand was speaking to Friends in Philadelphia. The teachings of Bushido still rested in his life so that it was impossible for him to shirk what appeared as a duty. What seemed to many as a deser-

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5

## DEBUCHI RETURNING TO JAPAN



WASHINGTON—Katsuji Debuchi, Japan's ambassador to the United States during the past five years, was granted a furlough and was to sail with his family for Tokio by way of San Francisco sometime next month, it was announced here.

It was believed that he would report on American public opinion at the January meeting of the cabinet, but as to whether or not he will return is unconfirmed as yet.

The 55-year-old envoy has remained longer than anyone of his predecessors at his present post.

## France To Work At Disarmament

### New Cabinet Will Not Consider Negotiations With Germany Alone

PARIS—All future policies of France on disarmament will follow on the lines expressed by the late Aristide Briand, and will not include any separate negotiations with Germany, was the statement of Albert Sarraut, who on Thursday successfully formed a cabinet to succeed the defeated government of Edouard Daladier.

He declared that the new government desired conversation with various governments, particularly through the agency of the League of Nations at Geneva. He took as an invitation for Franco-German negotiations, the radio speech Hitler made on Oct. 14.

The new cabinet was semi-officially announced. The new policy will take a firm stand for gold against inflation and devaluation.

At Geneva a vote was to be taken late this week as to the adjournment of the disarmament conference to Dec. 4. Earlier in the week the larger powers overrode the desire of the smaller nations for a postponement, hoping for a compromise from Germany.

Such a compromise would be reached, it was declared, if France would agree to a definite arms cut. While the steering committee of the big powers voted against an adjournment, the general commission upon its meeting after its recess, which took place after Germany withdrew from the League, was expected to postpone the conference session.

Norman H. Davis revealed to the English and French envoys that he might return to Washington to report to Roosevelt if the adjournment lasted over six weeks.

## Gold Price Fixed By Gov't At \$31.36

WASHINGTON—The government fixed a price of \$31.36 an ounce for gold here late this week. This price was 37 cents above the highest gold demand on the foreign exchange.

## NRA QUESTION BOX

### QUESTIONS

1. What is a compliance board?
2. How is a compliance board formed?
3. What are its functions?
4. How is it determined under which code a business will operate?
5. Can working hours be staggered?
6. Is there a period of apprenticeship for office workers wherein they may receive less than the minimum wage?
7. Must employees be paid for legal holidays?
8. Are outside collectors working on commission limited as to number of hours per week?
9. Can taxi drivers work on a commission basis?
10. Are watchmen regulated as to maximum hours per week?
11. What are maximum hours for milk deliverymen?

### ANSWERS

1. It is a local committee of seven persons representing employers, employees, and consumers, usually including a lawyer.
2. It is created by the local NRA committee on instruction from Washington D. C., or by the State Recovery Board.

## TOUR OF CANADA BY ITO SUCCESS

### Showing Here Wednesday; Makes Reappearances At Vancouver, Edmonton

Fresh from a triumphal tour of Western Canada, which included reappearances at Calgary and Vancouver, Michio Ito was slated to arrive in Seattle on Tuesday, and to present his recital the following evening, 8:30 o'clock, at the Repertory Playhouse.

So well was he received on his present swing across half the continent that he was requested to return again next year, but this will depend upon where he is at that time, as he plans a world tour.

It was to have appeared last night at Vancouver on his second appearance there within a week, and on Monday he was booked for a recital at Victoria.

Following his presentation here, he is to go on to Portland, Oregon, and then southward.

Appearing here two years ago, he showed at Meany Hall before a capacity audience. His present recital will be a special appearance in Seattle. Reservations are going rapidly, and should be made as soon as possible at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse, ME110907700, or at the Japan Society, SE11061106.

## Debt Compromise Considered By U.S.

LONDON—An annual payment of \$20,000,000 by Great Britain to the United States over a short period of years is the compromise agreement which is being considered in Washington according to a reliable report reaching here this week.

This agreement, if it is accepted, would be a temporary arrangement to be in effect until world conditions become settled enough so that a permanent settlement might be made.

Whether or not such a temporary arrangement would be accepted by the American government is still highly problematical.

tion from Washington D. C., or by the State Recovery Board.

3. To hear complaints regarding non-compliance, and petitions for exceptions under section 14 of the President's agreement because of "great and unavoidable hardship".

4. By the code which covers the largest percentage of the concern's activities.

5. Yes, provided there is no attempt to frustrate the spirit and intent of the P.R.A., i.e., subterfuge. An employee's lunch hour must not exceed that of the general business community.

6. No.

7. Yes, if paid by the week or month. Holidays are to be real ones, and time is not to be made up on other days.

8. No, if collector was working solely on commission prior to June 16, 1933.

9. Yes, if they were on a solely commission basis prior to June 16, 1933.

10. They are subject to 40 hour weekly maximum unless exempt in approved codes or modifications of President's reemployment agreement.

11. 48 hours per week.

## 2-FOLD PROGRAM TO AID PRECINCT, PUSH MOVEMENT

### Precinct Committeemen, Appointed By Executive, To Form 2 Groups

## WORK IN COOPERATION

Setting the groundwork to push the citizens' movement on a more effective scale, a plan for the greater development of the precinct executives' committee was adopted by the Citizens' League at the Collins Field House on last Saturday.

While plan for the development of the precinct executives' committee was believed a little premature the league gave its approval in view of the large number of young American citizens of Japanese ancestry who attained majority within the past several years and not yet registered with the organization. Generally the plan is two-fold being designed to push the citizens' movement in every city precinct and to set the foundation of the organization on a firmer basis.

Under the program adopted four general organization committees are also established and on all of which there will be a representative from each precinct.

### Four Committeemen

As it is outlined the plan calls for the appointment by each precinct executive of four committeemen each of whom will sit on the vocational, political, social and membership committees.

In this way it is believed each precinct will be represented on each of the four committees of the league while the precinct executives can be aided by their appointees in carrying on the citizens' movement campaign.

Furthermore, the league, it is believed, can be represented more effectively in each precinct and thus strengthen its organization.

### Other Special Bodies

Other special bodies which, at the present time, are working in conjunction with the precinct executives' committee are the citizens' council and the deputation committee.

With the new plan in effect it is generally felt the work of the citizens' council and the deputation committee in coordinating its action with the precinct executives' committee to carry on the present registration drive can be made more effective.

While the word has not been given out as yet, it is understood, the league will soon go out on its second leg of the registration campaign but this will not be started until the four precinct committeemen are made known by the precinct executives.

### Greater Interest Aroused

With the adoption of the new plan which brings a larger number of the league membership into active work to forward the citizens' movement, there is the belief that greater interest has already been aroused in the league's activities.

The deputation committee working hand in hand with the precinct executives' committee and the citizens' council has already sent out letters to various city organizations regarding presentation of speakers and to which a number of requests have already been received, according to Masako Hotta, chairman of the committee.

With interest aroused and the new plan to be put into motion soon it is believed the registration drive now being carried will be the most successful campaign to be held by the league.

## Daladier's Cabinet Falls, 329 To 240

PARIS—By a vote of 329 to 241 Premier Edouard Daladier's government was overthrown by the chamber of deputies this week. The budget issue involving the future of the gold-backed franc brought about the government's downfall.

The downfall of the government was made virtually certain in the early part of the week when the Socialist party caucus voted to withhold support from the government on Article 37 of the budget proposals which provided for a tax on civil service employees and a super tax on incomes which have not varied since 1930.

Sport Scope

By James Shinkai

Aching Shoulders

Once more it's the time of year for the skating fans to rise and cheer;

The sliding, skidding season's here

And there are lots of guys with an aching-pair of shoulders.

Nuf For All

Skimming thru the sports sheets indicate plenty of fall activities: Ring pong and handball tournaments are in season and bowling is also the present rage.

The latest addition to the ever increasing sports family is the grunt and heave-not yachting-game which is none other than a revival of the old tug-of-war under organized members.

This time it has been enlarged to include a couple of women teams. The average weights of the seven-man teams hover around the one ton mark which indicate plenty of heft if nothing else.

The grunt and groan game-the mat pastime not to be confused with the above-is still flourishing and boxing is in full swing for the winter season. Hockey is to be revived in Seattle which is great news for the followers of that speedy and thrilling game.

7 Years Of Plenty

The seven long and lean years were followed by seven years of plenty.

The actual number of the years may not be seven but it surely has been quite a while since the Japanese have been as well represented in the local prep football teams as they have this present season.

This year the Japanese are represented by four outstanding players on the varsities of four different prep elevens.

Dike Itami, the big little man of Cleveland High, is back again directing the efforts of the Eagles' outfit. A Cleveland team without Dike would not be a Cleveland team: Dike blossoms forth as the quarterback on the football team, forward on the hoop squad, performs in every position possible on the diamond team, as well as sparing some efforts for the track aggregation. He is

Rejuvenated Cougars To Battle Cubs Tomorrow In Feature Opening 2nd Half

Coming through the first round with nary a team unscathed, the Courier Grid League is tied tighter than the well-known pretzel with all but the young Tigers still definitely in the running for title honors.

The Waseda-Taiyo fracas this Sunday will be a fight to the finish, for a defeat would practically eliminate the aspiring Cougars from title consideration while the Cubs need every win to stay at the top of the heap.

Taiyo's vaunted offense was bottled effectively last Sunday, and must click at a more tuneful pace if the Cougar line is to be dented. On the other hand, the Cougars have been sparking with a rejuvenated backfield. A great battle will center around the rival fullbacks, Nakamura of the Cougars, and Fujii, Taiyo ace. However, the Maroons, always short on strength in the line, will miss the services of Hasegawa, veteran tackle.

Lotus faces a breather in the Tigers, although the promise of added strength has raised the hopes of the thrice beaten Jungle Cats. There is a possibility that a number of older players may be signed with the youngest club in the circuit.

Taiyo and Lotus battled to a bitter scoreless tie on a sodden Garfield gridiron last Sunday. The aerial offenses of both elevens were severely curtailed by a slippery ball and poor footing.

Late in the first quarter, Matsuzaki booted a long one to be downed by Kosaka inside the 10 yard stripe. Furuta kicked out of danger, and by virtue of long return-less kicks and several runs by "Halpy" Maeda worked the pill into scoring position, only to be repulsed.

In the fourth quarter, Captain Yorita snagged a Lotus pass out of the air on the Buddhist 30. A flat pass to Masuda netted a first down deep in scoring territory. Three cracks at the line failed to gain, and a fling on the fourth down slipped off Masuda's outstretched fingers to terminate the drive. The Lotus led by the superb defensive work of Tom Kinomoto, and "Hippo" Kawahara had much to do with the stopping of the Taiyo backs. Time and again, the pair aided by Shinoda who used his weight to advantage, broke through to throw backs for losses. Yorita, performing in his usual brilliant manner and is headed for more glory. A very rare specimen of the almost extinct four-sports-letterman is Dike.

On the championship team of Garfield high is Harry Yanagimachi, the Yanagimachi's contribution to the Bulldogs' effort to repeat for the fourth crown in as many years. Harry holds down the pivot post and although light for a linesman is proving his ability. Headed for all-city honors is Roy Nakagawa of Franklin High who is repeating his sterling last year's performance on the line for the Quakers. Stocky, sturdy and solid, Roy with his hundred-and-sixty some odd pounds of muscles is a guard whose activities of late have boosted his stock prominently for all-city mention.

The Broadway Bengals have Sam Kozu in the backfield unit. This is Sam's first year on the varsity and he is showing the same form he displayed when he starred last season in The Courier League. Cater our advertisers for courteous treatment and prices that fit.

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Plymouth Ramblers Toughest Obstacle Facing Nippon Five

Safely past their sixth hurdle without a tumble, a 30-to-18 victory over Success Business University Wednesday at Broadway, the local Nippons were billed to clash with the Plymouth Ramblers at 7:30 p.m., on Wednesday on the Broadway maple court.

In their first engagement, the Nippons had it out hot and heavy with the Ramblers, who loom as one of their most serious threats to a clean league slate. At the present time the Japanese are the only undefeated quintet in the Broadway section of the Class B Early Season Practice Basketball League.

The Nippons are just about set for a berth in the all-city play-offs, barring starting upsets.

With the Arai boys and Shugo Hashiguchi coming through in great style, the Japanese romped to what turned out to be an easy victory. Success died hard however, taking an 8 to 1 lead in the first period. But the Waseda-Nippons tightened up to forge into a 12-10 lead at the half way mark, and then coasted through the second half. The score was 20-14 for the Japanese at the beginning of the final quarter.

Hashiguchi finally returned to form, keeping pace with Saki Arai to account for 9 points each. Kaz Arai followed closely with four baskets for 8 points to his credit. Kiga with 4, and Ota with 2 were others to break into the scoring column. Kono, Fujii, and Sakai also saw action.

Nipponese Leather Pushers On Show

Mamoru Ihashi, Nipponese lightweight leather slinger, was billed to meet Brown Goodrich, and Joe Tsuchiya, Broadway flyweight ace was carded against Hugh Thomas, in the Friday night boxing show which was to have been held last night at the Western Arena, under the auspices of the New Order of Cincinnati.

Bobby Morris Likes Japanese Contacts

Declaring that the Japanese were the group with which he had enjoyed contact the most in his years as a sport official in the Northwest, Bobby Morris addressed the members of the Waseda Club at a meeting held Thursday night at Collins.

end going down under a punt, leaped into the air and touched the kicked ball before it had a chance to strike the ground. According to Rule 8, Section 1, Article 3, supplemental note, a 15 yard penalty should have been enforced against the kicking team for interfering with a free catch. In this case, Matsuzaki, Lotus safety exercised the privilege allowed in Rule 7, Section 6, Article 1 of disregarding the touching of the ball and continuing play, so the penalty was not dealt.

While U.S. Has Taught Various Sports, Japan Reciprocates In Judo; Swimming

From the seed of sportsmanship planted in the Japanese athletic field by Americans has flowered the spirit of clean play which forms the backbone of Nipponese sportdom as exemplified in not only baseball and swimming, as explained last week, but also in tennis, boxing, track and field athletics, golf and basketball.

So reveals Haruo Yonemoto in a recent issue of the Japan Times and Mail.

Japan's tennis star blazed into the international firmament with the Davis Cup play of Zenzo Shimizu and Ichie Kumagai, who rated among the best in the years following the War.

A strong impetus was given to the "net" game following the visit of Vincent Richards, one of the greatest players at the "net" in history. This ability has found development in the playing of Jiro Satoh, Ryosuke Nuno, Elkichi Ito and other players, according to Yonemoto.

Yujiro Watanabe, president of the Nippon Boxing Club, and one of the pioneers in this field, was taught the principles of the leather slinging sport in the United States. Jo Telken Korean lad who is rated near the top with Speedy Dado and Young Tommy, was one of his proteges.

Wills Influence When Helen Wills visited Nippon, many girls took up the court sport. Then from France came Henri Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Pierre Landry to lend impetus to the tennis game.

Emile Fladner, former world's bantamweight champion, Raoul Fugues and Aime Raphael who fought in Japan, declared that Japanese boxing was essentially American in the fine points. Mikio Oda and Nambu, the jumper, and hop-step-jumpers

supreme, Shuhei Nambu, pole vaulter, and Ryutoku Yoshioka, sprinter, are track and field athletes, who though influenced to some extent by American training, have much background in the way of physical culture from Germany, Sweden, Finland and other nations.

The visits of Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, Bobby Cruickshanks and William Melhorn gave a mighty impetus to the golf sport, which was preceded by the miniature golf craze of some years ago. Three Reciprocate Kokichi Yasuda of the Tokio Golf Club, Tomekichi Miyamoto of the Ibaragi club and Rokuzo Asami of the Hodogaya Country club, visited the United States two years ago. They gained experience, though failing to win any tournaments.

FUJII, NISHISAKA HEAD SCORERS Cub Fullback, Lotus Half, Each Score 12

The end of the first round finds Fujii, Taiyo full, and Nishisaka, Lotus halfback tied for scoring honors with two touchdowns apiece. Fujii counted once against the Tigers and once through the Cougar line. Nishisaka registered both his scores against the Tigers, being on the receiving end of passes from Matsuzaki, Bryant, Nakano, Masuda, and Matsuzaki are all dead locked in third place with 7 points each.

Table with columns: G, TD, PAT, FG, Ttl. Rows: Fujii, Cubs; Nishisaka, Lotus; Bryant, Cougars; Nakano, Cougars; Matsuzaki, Lotus; Masuda, Cubs; Uchida, Cougars; Fukano, Cougars; Furuta, Cubs; Toribara, Cougars

Reds Open Second Round With Capitol

Opening their second round of play, the Taiyo Reds, after a rest Sunday, were booked to clash with Capitol Hill tomorrow noon on the Broadway gridiron.

Much more experienced after a first round of play, in which they met defeat only by a touchdown, the Reds are determined to land somewhere up near top of the heap in the second half.

In their first encounter with the Capitol Hill gridsters, the Reds lost out in the final quarter, 7 to 0, when a pass was completed for a touchdown and the try-for-point good.

A strong defense has helped the Reds, and although their offense is good for yardage, it doesn't pack the touchdown punch. Their record in the first round was:

- Reds 0, Capitol Hill 7. Reds 6, Rainier Beach 6. Reds 0, Issaquah 7.

Marmots Not Picked In Exhibition Play

It was definitely announced that the Marmots would not participate in the tiny-tads exhibition to be given between halves of the Stanford-Washington game this afternoon. Broadmoor will engage Lakeside Sophomores instead.

Last Saturday, the Marmots completely routed a combined team of the Crescent Gridders and Leschi, 52 to 0. Although without the services of a number of their stars, the little Japanese rolled over their heavier opponents for 8 touchdowns and 4 tries-after-scores.

Tacoma Crusaders Elect Yamane Head

By Haru Omori

TACOMA—The Crusaders have, for the coming year, elected Kaz Yamane, president and manager; and Tsutomu Uyeda, secretary-treasurer. A Skating Party is to be given by this group on November 5, at the King Roller's Rink from 4-6:30 p.m. Admission is set at 20c.

DEMPESEY TO HIT ORIENT

TUCSON, Ariz.—Jack Dempsey was contemplating a six-month's tour of the Orient, including Japan, it was reported here, with his manager making arrangements.

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM A. B. CONTRACTOR MAIN 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

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Rallied Washington Huskies Take Field Today With Cards

Table with columns: W, L, T, Pts., Opts. Rows: Oregon, Stanford, So. Calif., Oregon State, California, Wash. State, Washington, U.C.L.A., Montana, Idaho

Inspired by the examples of upsets and fighting spirit that swept the gridirons of the nation Saturday, and rallied by the old courageous men of Washington, the Husky pack will clash today with the Stanford Indians, 2 p.m., at the Stadium.

Washington is facing an undefeated and untied eleven, strong on defense and yet to show any offensive punch. If the Huskies can find the spark which has been so sadly lacking in the last two games, they should put up a scrap rivaling the historic one of 1925 when George Wilson and Tesreau deposited Ernie Nevers on his ears.

Last minute news indicated Ted Markov would take the wing post opposite from Bill Smith today, with Ted Isaacson and Woody Ullin tackles, Chuck Mucha and Joe Wiatrak guards and Glenn Boyle center.

Hurley De Roin, who has become general utility man, has been paired with Matt Mucynski at halfback, Paul Sulkosky at fullback and Jay Hornbeak quarterback.

OREGON TACKLES U.C.L.A.

Oregon was slated to meet the Bruins, who lost to California. Oregon sits at the top of the heap with two wins and a clean slate.

BEARS CHALLENGE U.S.C.

A determined California Bear had dug in deep today to battle the Trojans, who were stopped by Oregon State Saturday.

W.S.C. OPPOSES ORANGE

The Cougars, who almost eked out a victory over California, were scheduled for a tough afternoon against the Oregon State Iron Men today.

MONTANA-IDAHO CLASH

The two cellar occupants, seeking their first victory, were slated for a torrid two hours as the Vandals entertained the Grizzlies at Moscow, Idaho, today.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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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.

THE PATIENT SITS UP

President Roosevelt in another of his famous radio messages to the American people which was delivered last Sunday evening expressed the opinion that the state of the nation has taken a definite turn for the better since his last message three months ago.

Although the president saw much that was encouraging in the present situation he was careful to warn the nation that it had by no means pulled itself from the depression.

President Roosevelt's pronouncements on his money policy are of great interest to a nation which has been bewildered by numerous wild rumors of inflation, deflation and reflation in past weeks. He said, "Some people are putting the cart before the horse. They want a permanent revaluation of the dollar first. It is the government's policy to restore the price level first. I would not know, and no one else could tell, just what the permanent valuation of the dollar will be. . . . When we have restored the price level, we shall seek to establish and maintain a dollar which will not change its purchasing power during the succeeding generation."

The president further announced his intention of so establishing the dollar that its value would not be influenced, as it is now, by foreign happenings. The evils of a fluctuation of the value of the dollar are only too apparent today. The farmers, for example, are in the position of having to pay off their mortgages, in the cases where they are able to do so, in money that is worth far more today than it was at the time that they got the money.

If the president is successful in stabilizing the value of the dollar he will have done much to place the economic life of the future in the United States on a firmer foundation.

But as importantly as the value of the dollar looms, the president announced again that he would continue to do all that is in his power to restore commodity price levels. There is certainly every indication that the present administration is far more interested in the fate of the average citizen than it is in that of so-called "big business".

There has been much debate on whether or not the Rooseveltian policies will be able to pull the nation out of the depression. Whether they will or not, it cannot be denied that the Roosevelt administration is doing all that is humanly possible to do so. To borrow a figure of speech from baseball, if Roosevelt fails, he will go down swinging and will not be called out on strikes.

RECOGNITION LOOMS

World newspapers featured headlines last week-end concerning President Roosevelt's disclosure that he had invited the Russian government to send an official emissary to Washington to discuss American recognition of the Soviet government.

In the event that recognition is established and new trade channels are freely opened business between the two nations should be conducted on more than a barter basis. Many fear that when trade is resumed that Russia will want to do all her business on a trade basis.

Such a situation would scarcely be a healthy one. To trade on the basis of an exchange of commodities would probably be advantageous to both countries, but only up to a certain point. Good hard cash would do much to stimulate business in both nations involved.

There are also many wild speculations afloat as to the probable influence that American recognition of Russia would have on the Far Eastern situation. It is very doubtful that recognition would do much to clear up the tangled situation in the Orient. It is to be noted that the fact that the United States recognizes Western European powers has had little influence on the turmoil that the world is now witnessing in that sector. If and when the United States recog-

nizes Russia, it will be to promote increased business and to oil the wheels of industry.

THE LEAGUE IS RECOGNIZED

The local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is gradually coming to be recognized throughout the city of Seattle. In fact so great has become the demand for information about the league and its work that the local chapter has been forced to form a special deputation committee to be charged with disseminating information concerning the league.

Since 1928 there has been an estimated increase of 500 in the number of second generation citizens who have become eligible to vote. The number of eligible voters has been increasing steadily and at a rapid pace as these figures indicate. The league is steadily becoming more and more valuable as a training school for prospective citizens.

There is little doubt that the league is performing a duty valuable to the community as a whole for its whole program is devoted to making intelligent citizens of its members. Such an organization is worthy of all the attention that it is only beginning to win to itself.

DISARMAMENT DILEMMA

The situation in which the harried disarmament conference at Geneva now finds itself would be funny if it were not so serious. Germany's recent withdrawal from the conference has piled still another burden on that much-harassed group.

Delegates believe that if business is carried on without Germany's being present that nation will be driven even farther away. On the other hand if they let the whole business drop there is a feeling that Germany will be given the chance of denouncing the Versailles treaty and going ahead to rearm without restraint.

As long as European nations regard each other as suspiciously as they do, however, a disarmament conference can be nothing more than a name and the occasion of social functions in Geneva.

Some day that suspicion may wear out and at that time there may be some hope for disarmament becoming an actuality instead of an idle dream.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

No one ever seriously disputes the fact that every city should have an efficient police force. It should be equally obvious that every nation should have an adequate navy. In both cases the reasons are the same. Yet we do not find cities creating fictitious enemies, or stirring up animosity, or arousing a fear complex, for the sake of securing public support for a larger police department. Seattle does not depict Tacoma as a potential enemy, against whom we must guard ourselves with an invincible cordon of police. Even though the business houses and energetic salesmen of Tacoma succeed in getting some of our business by invading our trade territory, we do not call for more prowler cars. If Tacoma should annex Puyallup, does it mean that we would have to recruit more blue-coats to save Renton?

Navies are necessary for self-defense only. In order for our nation to maintain an adequate navy it should not be necessary to resort to propaganda methods in order to stir up popular feeling against an imaginary enemy. If the United States does not have enough self-respect and national dignity to maintain a navy without resorting to the questionable methods of sensational jingoism, then this country deserves the fate to which certain militarists say we are headed. In reality, the real danger facing this nation is not invasion by a foreign foe, but rather we stand in imminent danger of a far more insidious enemy; that of baseless, unreasonable fear, and racial prejudice engendered by ignorance. Navies, no matter how powerful, cannot guarantee peace when fear or hate sways the emotions.

In a current issue of The Nation we read: "The American people are drifting into militarism, which means, to put it bluntly, that America is drifting toward war." In their blind devotion to the ideals of peace, the pacifists are to blame for this trend toward militarism today. Extremists, in any direction, are seldom ever right. If the United States could have consistently maintained a strong navy, in keeping with its position as a world power, instead of permitting our forces to dwindle as they have, there would now be no excuse or necessity for the jingoism to stir up a fear complex in order to get us to re-arm ourselves. Our biggest worry, however, is not of war, but about who is going to pay for it.



THIS AND THAT

During the past couple of weeks we have gone French . . . in our reading, that is . . . You see we have decided to gather unto ourselves a reading knowledge of French . . . And so we have been reading some miscellaneous French dictionary . . . which has been our main support . . .

And then in between times we have found time to re-read JUAN IN AMERICA by Eric Linklater . . . which is one of our favorite novels . . . and very delightful and easy reading it is, too . . . The hero, Juan Motley, is a descendant of Don Juan, the hero of Byron's long satirical poem of the same name . . . which is also very delightful reading . . . At any rate the young Juan comes to America and becomes mixed up with many of the phenomena native to this country . . . The result is very entertaining satire . . .

Eric Linklater is a rather versatile writer . . . his latest work THE MEN OF NESS . . . is a tale of the Vikings . . . It would be hard to imagine anything that could be farther in theme and spirit from JUAN IN AMERICA . . .

We are now making rather slow progress with ANTHONY COMSTOCK by Heywood Brown and Margaret Leech . . . We have not yet reached the more interesting and more sensational periods of this amazing American's life . . . He was, you know, the nemesis of all vice . . . or rather, all that he thought was vice . . .

Several weeks ago we re-read a couple of Thorne Smith's works for recreation . . . We also managed to wade through AN AMERICAN GIRL by Tiffany Thayer . . . which boasts most of the vices and few of the virtues, if any, of the same author's THIRTEEN MEN . . . We can best describe AN AMERICAN GIRL as being an uninhibited Graustark . . .

Incidentally we should like to get hold of a copy of ESQUIRE the new magazine for men . . . The list of authors in the first number reads like a literary who's who . . . There are Ernest Hemingway, Gilbert Seldes, Nicholas Murray Butler (in interview), Charles Hanson Towne, John Dos Passos, William McFee, Manuel Komroff and Morley Callaghan . . . which is a pretty good lineup for any magazine . . .

We managed to scrape up enough money to purchase several books the other day . . . Among them was SPECIMEN DAYS IN AMERICA by Walt Whitman . . . a work of which we had never before heard . . . It is a book of prose sketches . . . Which reminds us that we shall have to read some more of his LEAVES OF GRASS soon . . .

Notices from the Sunny South

say that one of the greatest casts in the history of the movies is going to take part in the filming of one our favorite books . . . ALICE IN WONDERLAND by Lewis Carroll . . . we hope that the picture is able to catch the spirit of the book as well as that of the almost traditional illustrations by John Tenniel . . . If the movies are able to depict Alice and her adventures as they should be depicted . . . we predict that the picture will either be one of the greatest successes or one of the greatest flops in the history of the industry . . . from a financial standpoint that is . . .

And now, if you don't mind, we shall bow more or less gracefully and hie us hence from here . . . We must attend to some of the more important things of life . . . You see the U. of W. is playing Stanford this afternoon out in the local stadium . . .

--J. M.

A Short Story

By SATOSHI HOSHI

Do you believe in GHOSTS? Do you?

"Bah! Lotta baloney. To prove it I'm gonna go thru this cemetery." The speaker was Bill, the loudpiece of the Spider Club.

It was a rather windy night to say, and the cemetery, well, nothing further need be said.

So stealthfully on his hands and knees, Bill, the pride of the Spider Club, crawled into No Man's Land. The graves of the imagined soldier dead lay in peaceful silence, untouched as America's One Man Army valiantly kept on to uphold his honor and respect of his companion.

The howling winds, the breathing of the swaying trees, the tattered Bill's declining nerves. His conscience seem to whisper to him "Danger, danger". It was too much and he hesitated to go on further. Then a couple of glaring eyes popped up from behind one of the gravestones, a weird rattling of some awful instrument, a white figure, HEADLESS!

My, Oh, my! IT WAS TOO MUCH. Up sprang Bill in retreat, and boy, you can see him running, and he never ran before. "Fellers, save me! S-S-S-S-S-S!" Spooks, I tell you. No baloney!

So the other members of the Spider Club framed Bill in this get-up at the cemetery to teach Bill a few points on courage as more than WORDS. That was how Bill spent Halloween Night like he never did before, and did he take it?

Hidden Muse

By Chiye Mori

It is in strange places that poets find the Muse. In the ascetic retreats of mountain tops, In lowly dens where lust and abandoned wantons fuse With the sweat and grime of devil-shops. It is in the glimmering light of the fireside And in the misty shade of lilac trees, And by the murky darkness of the shifting tide That poets write their golden litanies.

It is in the brothel, dark and jasmine-scented. It is on the old road, ever winding, In sullen asylums where poor demented Fools poetic muse are finding. It is in Elysium heights of opium dreams And in the verdant meadow, clover jetted, And by the silver ripple of running streams That poetic appetites are whetted.

Thus, it is not the time or place That sets the poet and the common herd apart But the shining light on the poet's face And the golden song within his heart.

"Smallness" . . . In Japan

By A. Sakai

Japan is, comparatively speaking, designed on a small scale. The country is small in area, the people are small in stature and the dwelling houses are small in size. The indigenous horse (for Japan had horses even in the mythological days), even dog and monkey are much smaller than those imported. This smallness is so typical of Japan that it is regarded as refined. In Japan, it is thought that food is more properly and tastefully served on the ridiculously small Ozen or Honorable-Table than on a table around which a whole family can be seated. Small rice bowls and miso-dishes are used at the table, and tobacco is smoked in a tiny pipe.

The Japanese drink sake sip by sip from a miniature cup for the reason that it tastes much better in that way than in a large glass. Japan has made wonderful development in the culture of dwarf trees called Bonsai (or Tray-Tree) and miniature gardens called "Bonkei" (Tray-Scenery). And our drawing rooms generally have small ornaments, for smallness in size bearing resemblance to simplicity is considered to be in good taste. At the same time smallness in size has advantages of its own.

To the territorial smallness of the Empire, for instance, is much of its national unification to be attributed. Because Japan

Pink Tea

Miss Minayo Kimura is to be the hostess at a buffet dinner to be given in honor of Miss Shizuko Nakagawa and Mr. Frank N. Nagamine tomorrow evening. The dinner is to be attended by friends of Miss Nakagawa and Mr. Nagamine.

Members of the Girls' Club and a married group gave a surprise shower in honor of Miss Shizuko Nakagawa, who is to be married on Nov. 8 to Mr. Frank Nagamine, Sunday evening at the home of Miss Shizuko Tashiro.

A dinner in honor of Miss Shizuko Nakagawa and Miss Hana Arai was tendered by Miss Yuki Watanabe at her home last evening. Intimate friends of the two guests of honor also attended the affair.

With the Messrs. Theodore Nakamura and Minoru Yamasaki, as co-chairmen, arrangements for the Homecoming Dance of the Japanese Students' Club are now being completed. The dance has been definitely decided for Nov. 18, at one of the popular local auditoriums.

Rendering a whistling solo Mrs. Clarence T. Arai was the guest artist before a local women's luncheon club on Tuesday.

In what is to be presented as one of the most colorful affairs of the year, the dance committee of the Lotus Club, headed by Mr. Takeo Nogaki, is to hold forth with a Hal-low'en Mask Dance at the Washington hall this evening, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

The patrons and patronesses for the dance are to be: the Reverend Aoki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Inoue, Mr. and Mrs. M. Morishita and Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto.

Dressed in beautiful Japanese costumes, six local second generation girls are to usher at the Michio Ito dance recital to be held at the Seattle Repertory Playhouse on Wednesday evening, Nov. 1, starting at 8:30 o'clock. The six girls are the Misses, Tomi Tsukuno, Kenko Nogaki, Mine Yoshida, Mary Tsukuno, Fumi Morita and Tsuruko Matsuda.

Miss Ruth Ite entertained with a bridge party tendered in honor of Miss Shizuko Nakagawa on Thursday evening. The guests who were present were the Misses, Sada Seki, Shizuko Tashiro, Josie Shinowara, Minayo Kimura, Hana Arai, Masako Hotta, Sumi Arai, Chizu Shigemura, Dorothy Kurokawa and Chiye Horuchi.

JAPANESE LANGUAGE

By Henry S. Tatsumi

LESSON XLIII (Third-base suffixes, continued)

- 5. -DAKE adv. "as (much or many) as possible"; "to the limit". adj. "only" or "just". DEKIRU-DAKE SHIMASU. "(I) will do as much as (I) can". -DAKE NO adj. "all that is possible"; "as many or much as possible"; "who has the ability or capacity to"; -DAKE NI adv. "only; just; all ready to; every thing was ready except for"; -DAKE DESU (predicate) "only; just".
6. -DAKE-WA (repeat the verb that precedes this phrase). (do) it as far as the . . . -ing is concerned" or "(do) it first any way" E.g., SURU-DAKE (WA)-SHITE KARA GAKKO E YUKINASAI. "Do it as far as the doing is concerned and then go to school" or "Do it first and then go to school."
7. -DAKE SORE DAKE. "the more . . . the more". E.g., YOMU DAKE SORE DAKE SUKI NI NARIMASU. "The more you read it the more you will like it." (See -BEA-(v. 3rd base)-HODO under 4th base suffixes.) (See also the column for COMPARISON OF ADJECTIVES in your language table.)
8. -DESHOO. The first-future suffix or probable-future suffix. See future table in lesson 111 for usage and explanation. -DESHOO KA? "(I) wonder if . . ."
9. -DEWA NAI KA? or -JA NAI KA? "Don't you see? or Can't you see?" E.g., KOKO NI ARU-JA NAI KA. "Here it is. Can't you see?"
10. -DOKORO KA. "nonsense-"; "Quite to the contrary!" YUKU DOKORO KA, MOO NETESHIMATTA. (Lit. Went? Nonsense! (He) has already fallen asleep. He has gone? Quite to the contrary! He is already fast asleep.
11. -GA. -KEREDOMO. (Polite form--(v. 2nd base)-MASU-GA or MASU KEREDOMO). (1) but; however; yet; still; only. (2) though; although; or while. (3) and; when; who; which; or (4) "(I) would if . . ." E.g., ARIMASU GA TARIMASEN. "(There) is but it is not enough." (2) ASHITA MO YUKU GA TABUN DAME DESHOO. "Although (1) I am going tomorrow too, most likely it will be of no avail. (3) WATAKUSHI WA KINOO ASOKO E IKIMASHITA GA TAIHEN OMOSHIROKATTA. "I went there yesterday and had a very good time." (4) DEKIREBA SURU (NO DA) GA . . . "(I) would do so, if (I) could but . . ."
12. -GA YOI; -GA II; -TO YOI; -TO II. "It will be well to . . ." "You better . . ." E.g., ASHITA YUKU GA II. "It is better to go tomorrow" or "You better go tomorrow."
13. -GOTO NI (Lit. "at each") "whenever; as often as" (adj. every; each) E.g., ANO HITO WA KURU TABI NI (or GOTO NI) KANE WO KASE TO IU. "Every time he comes, he asks (me) to lend (him) money."
14. -HAN-I DEWA. "within the bounds of" E.g., WATAKUSHI GA SHITE IRU HAN-I DEWA ANO HITO WA SHOOJIKI DESU. "As far as I know, he is honest."
15. -HAZU DESU. This suffix denotes expectation or obligation. "is expected to" or "should or ought". ANO OKATA WA ASHITA OIDERU HAZU DESU. "That person ought to come tomorrow" or "He is expected to be here tomorrow."
16. -HOO GA, YOI or -GA II. "it is better to". E.g., ASHITA YUKU HOO GA YOI. "It is better to go tomorrow"; KYOO MITA HOO GA II DESU. "It is better to look (at it) today."
17. -IJO (WA) "since (it is)"; "inasmuch as (it is)"; "now that"; "as long as". E.g., KATTA IJO WA WATAKUSHI NO MONO DESU. "Since I bought it, it is mine". NIHON-NO MONO DESU. "Since I bought it, it is mine".
18. -KA NE? (NE--(Fr.) nest-ce pas? "isn't it?" "do you?" "won't they?" "isn't it?") "Are you?" "Shall we?" E.g., ASHITA YUKU KA NE? "Are you going tomorrow?" or "Shall we go tomorrow?"
19. -KARA. "as; for; since; because; owing to; on account of; in as much as" E.g., IMA YUKU KARA MATTE ITE KUDASAI. "As (I) shall be going presently please be waiting for me."
20. -KAMOSHIRENU; -KAMOSHIRENAI; -KAMOSHIREN. "may; might; for all I know; may possibly" E.g., WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA YUKU KAMOSHIRENAI. "I may go tomorrow". ARU KAMOSHIRENAI. "There may be."
21. -KANGAE DESU; -TSUMORI DESU. "it is (one's) intention to"; WATAKUSHI WA ASHITA KAERU KANGAE DESU. "It is my intention to return tomorrow." or "I am intending to return tomorrow."
22. -KA-TO-IU-TO. (Lit. "if you say that it is . . . (it is not)"). This phrase is used to denote indefiniteness. E.g., ARU-KA-TO-IU-TO NAISHI, NAI KA TO IU TO ARUSHI . . . (Lit. If you say "is there?", there isn't, if you say "there isn't, there is and . . ." "If you say, is there?, I must answer yes and no." or "I can say neither yes nor no."
23. -KA-TO-OMOU-TO. (Lit. "If one thinks (it is), then . . .") This phrase signifies that the statement is either indefinite or should be suddenly changed by the following event. "As soon as"; "but suddenly"; "before you (can) say that it . . ." E.g., HARERU KA TO OMOU TO AME GA FURI DASHI MASU. "No sooner had I thought it is going to clear up then it begins to rain."

is a small country, census figures and registration are precisely ascertained and Japan is behind no other country in the world in the matter of conscientiousness, which is efficiently expected because the Government can easily reach every young man of age in the country. Japan is proud of the small percentage of her illiterate population as education has entered every nook and corner of the

Empire. Japanese detectives are known the world over for their clever ways of tracing evil-doers; the small area of the country probably accounting more for the results they achieve than anything else. Japan is also known for her efficient postal administration, which may be favorably compared with those of China and India. -From Japan-California

ITO'S ARTISTRY WILL GET FULL PLAY AT 'HOUSE

Cosiness Lends To Intimacy Of Feeling; Reservations Being Taken Fast

CAPACITY HOUSE EXPECTED

In the cosy intimacy of the Repertory Playhouse, full play will be given to the artistry of Japan's contribution to the terpsichorean world...

Reservations are being taken up rapidly, and dance lovers are urged to phone in as soon as possible. Tickets are on sale at \$1.65 and \$1.10...

HALLOWE'EN EVE SPIRIT TO RULE

Lotus Mask Tonight Set Amid Colorful Decorations; Door Prizes Offered

A mammoth pumpkin in the center of the hall, black and orange crepe ribbons decorating the lights, shocks of hay on the stage and the sides of the hall-all give a Halloween effect to the Mask Dance...

Miss Tomoe Ida is offering a permanent wave for the most novel mask worn by a girl, and Mr. Koba is offering a scarf for the youth wearing the best mask.

Jack Vrooman's 7-piece Wanderer's orchestra will play, and during intermissions Peggy and Lorraine Gay and Barbara Elwell are to present song and soft shoe numbers.

Two C. E. Groups Enjoy Joint Party

The Christian Endeavor Societies of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches were to have held a Halloween Party jointly last evening, 8 p.m., at the Collins Field House.

Michiko Kadoshima of the Presbyterian group, and May Ota of the Congregational C. E. chairmen in charge of the affair.

Methodist Forum E. L. Hold Party

Under the directorship of Frank Toribara, social chairman, The Forum Epworth League held its first social after reorganization at the Katherine Blaine Home last night. Games and an evening of social relaxation were enjoyed by members.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 7:15 p.m.—Young people's church sermon topic, "Where Shall We Live?"

8:15 p.m.—Mary Tsukuno to lead Sen. B.Y.P.U. Nellie Sakura to lead E. Y. P. U.

CATHOLIC

7:00 a.m.—Low Mass. 9:30 a.m.—Solemn Holy Mass. 7:15 p.m.—Evening service.

CONGREGATIONAL

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Chiyoko Yasunaga to lead C. E.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Union service. 6:45 p.m.—Minoru Kanazawa to lead E. L. Forum League to hold discussion.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p.m.—Sunday service

PRESBYTERIAN

11:00 a.m.—Mrs. Kringle to lead C. E.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Young people's morning service. 5:30 p.m.—Lotus young people's evening service. 7:30 p.m.—Sunday service.

ST. PETERS

7:30 a.m.—Holy communion. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning service conducted by Rev. Shoji. 8:00 p.m.—Evening service conducted by Rev. Shoji.

KIN KA LOW 519 Main St. EL. 1797 We Serve BEER TRY OUR SPECIAL Chicken Dinner And Sandwiches Chinese Dishes Also

Citizens' Dance Set Nov. 29 At Merricks Hall

With a popular and local orchestra furnishing the music, the local chapter of the J.A.C.L. will hold its annual Thanksgiving Eve Dance on Wednesday evening, Nov. 29, at Merrick's Hall...

Tomoe Takayoshi and Jiro Aoki were handling preparations for the affair.

NOGAKI TO MAKE DEPUTATION TALK

Vice-President To Explain Citizens' Purposes To South Park Y. P. Club

As the opening shot to be fired by the deputation committee of the Citizens' League in its drive to acquaint the second generation public with the aims and purposes of the Japanese-American Citizens' League...

Under the leadership of Masako Hotta, league second vice-president, and chairman of the deputation committee, the campaign to acquaint the Americans of Japanese ancestry with the work of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is regarded as having been advanced considerably...

Among some of the well known speakers who appear on the deputation committee list are Clarence T. Arai, Toshio Hoshide, Jackson Sonoda, Frank Yoshitake, Takeo Nogaki and others, and who are now being scheduled to address various local and out-of-town organizations.

Nogaki's address tomorrow is to be heard by the entire second generation group of the South Park district and according to reports high interest has been created there in what the local Citizens' League is to accomplish.

"OLD GRADS" RELIEVE PAST

The Old Grads of the Japanese language school were to relieve the past last night (Friday) at Kinkalow, when the local members gathered at 7 p.m., under the leadership of President Tsuruye Nakamura.

While the business of the evening was to be the election, the main part of the session was devoted to a "jolly get-together".

All former students of the school were asked to attend the banquet.

Mrs. Kurio Rites Planned Here Soon

Mr. Kurio, local manager of the Okuda and Shibagaki company here, was arranging for a prayer service in memory of his wife, word of whose death was received here this week. Mrs. Kurio was in ill health when she left Seattle about a month ago. Relatives are making arrangements for the funeral services.

Y. Doi Opens New Dye Works Shop

Y. Doi, well-known to the community as a sport fan and player, has opened a new dye works next to the N. P. Hotel. He offers good and reasonable service, and especially welcomes the second generation patronage.

Progressive Dinner Proves Successful

Twenty-two girls attended the "Progressive Dinner" held by the Girls' Service Guild Friday, the members enjoying a course of the meal at each of the four stations.

Miss Tamiko Yokoyama acted as chairman at the last station, Katherine Blaine Home, where a program of games was held and refreshments enjoyed.

Sue Ono, Former Seattleite, Passes

LONG BEACH—Miss Sue Ono, 24, sister of Frank Mitsuo Ono, formerly of Seattle, passed away last Wednesday here. She had been in ill health for a long time.

She is survived by Frank, a younger sister Nobuko, and her mother and father.

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Y.P.C. LEADERS MOVE TO MAKE 4TH MEET BEST

Annual Pacific Northwest Conference Dec. 1, 2; Executive Board Meets Tomorrow

CHAIRMEN TO ASSEMBLE

Taking the initial steps toward perfecting a program which will make the Fourth Annual Pacific Northwest Young People's Christian conference the largest and best in the annals of the organization, the executive board and committee chairmen, were slated to meet tomorrow, 1:30 p.m., at the Japanese Baptist church.

"More Like The Master", is to be the theme of the conference, which is to be held in Seattle Dec. 1 and 2, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

At the executive board meeting held Sunday, the members of the executive board and the committee chairmen were announced, with President Masumi Kaneko slated to pilot the conference through to its completion.

On the executive board, which will assist President Kaneko, are: Jack Nakagawa, vice-chairman, Presbyterian C.E.; Mutsuo Hashiguchi, vice-chairman, Congregational C.E.; Eddie Shimomura, vice-chairman, Methodist E. L.; Martha Miyachi, secretary of the B. Y. P. U.; Jiro Aoki, treasurer, St. Peter's Y. P. F.; Frank Miyamoto, program chairman, Congregational C. E.

Committee chairmen are: Frank Miyamoto, program; May Ota, registration; Kaoru Ichihara, housing; Michiko Kadoshima, banquet; Dot Oshio, music; and Eddie Shimano, publication.

Fuyokai And J.S.C. Grades Rate High

Attaining a grade point average of 2.717, which places them ninth among men's organizations, the members of the Japanese Students' Club made a creditable showing in scholastic standing, for 1932-33, which were released this week.

Fuyokai, Japanese women's organization at the University of Washington, was third among the women's groups, with an average of 2.887, which is the fifth highest group among men and women organizations.

The point average is based on a perfect A score of 4.00. The Forum Club rated highest with 3.053, being second only to Sororia, with 3.073, these being the only ones above 3.000 or a B average.

Mary Takayoshi Sings A La West

Singing a Mae West song, and other blues numbers at two floor shows, as well as presenting a broadcast Mary Takayoshi was being well received each night at the Club Villa which opened Thursday, appearing with Jules Buffano's orchestra at Eagles' Auditorium.

She is to sing every night but Sunday and Monday, when the club is closed. Her floor numbers are: Mae West's "A Guy Wot Takes His Time", "That's How Rhythm Was Born", and the broadcast pieces, "Gather 'Round the Fire", "Louisiana Lullaby", "Dragging My Heels Around", and "Aintcha Glad".

Baptist Srs. Plan "Kick-off" Festival

With the "Funhouse" as an amusing feature, the Seniors at the Japanese Baptist church are planning to start their fall activities with a "Kick-off Party", slated for the Kindergarten building on Saturday, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m.

Interested persons are requested to get in touch with Mary Tsukuno, Fumi Okada, Nellie Sakura, Kaoru Ichihara, Sono Hoshi, Kazuko Hoshide, Rio or Sumi Kashiwagi, Vic Nakamura or Charles Tatsuta at the U. of W. campus. Admission will be 25c.

AND NOW THE THIRD GENERATION Begin To Stand Up For Rights, Privileges

Junie, Kunio Arthur, Noboru Donald, Seichi Carroll, Sally and Kathleen—count 'em.

And there are others, latest additions to the local community, the hale and hearty third generation, who now have their word to put in about their rights and privileges.

And at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Tadao Kimura, nee May Miyamoto and Miss Hans Arai, they, as Hollywood jargon goes, stole the picture.

Way To His Heart? Cooking Class Set

"The quickest way to a man's heart is through his stomach", the sage advised, when consulted on matters of love.

Whether this is true or not, the Lotus Girls' Club will sponsor cooking classes during the winter, to which all second generation girls are welcome. Mrs. Margaret Spencer, assistant to Prudence Penny of the P. I., who ran the Safeway and Seattle Gas company cooking classes, is to conduct the Lotus class. She is a U. of W. graduate.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist church. The fee will be 20c. Subjects which will be treated then will be meat and vegetable dishes, bread, salad, desert and cake.

The course for the winter included cookery, American etiquette, menu planning, table setting and manners. With the approach of Thanksgiving and Christmas special holiday courses will be taken up, it has been announced, with sessions each Wednesday.

U.W. FROSH PLAN PARTY ON DEC. 8

All-University Function Decided Upon As Return Affair For Upper Classmen

An All-University Japanese affair for the evening of Friday, Dec. 8, at the Eagleless Hall to which all active members of the Fuyokai and Japanese Students' Club as honored guests are to be invited, was decided upon at the freshmen meeting held Tuesday at the J.S.C. house.

Entering students heard the reports of the committees, and the date suggested by Frank Saito, chairman, was accepted. The fall function will be in the nature of a return party to the freshmen for the upper classmen.

Williams To Lead Chorus Tomorrow

Under the direction of Owen Williams, Ralston Club choral master, the members of the Aeolian Society chorus are slated to meet tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the Katherine Blaine Home for practice.

Meetings of the chorus have been scheduled for the second and last Sunday's of each month, so that the chorus did not meet as reported last Sunday.

Fuyokai Will Give Pledges Exam Sat.

At the monthly meeting slated for Friday, Nov. 3, at 8:00 p.m., at the Collins Field House, the Fuyokai, U. of W. Japanese coed organization, is to give the pledges their examinations, it has been announced.

A cabinet meeting of the organization was slated for tomorrow, 4 p.m., at the Katherine Blaine Home. The pledges are: Mary Takayoshi, Chiye Uyeiki, Frances Yamamoto, Yukie Kiriyama, Miyoko Tanaka, Tamiko Yoshida, Masako Obazawa, Shizu Hirano, Hana Koriyama, Fumiko Saoka, Toshiko Morimizu, Kaley Uematsu, Tsunehiko and Norichiyu Makino and Mitsuko Hirata.

Arai Will Address U. Methodist Club

Clarence T. Arai, local lawyer, will make a speech before the University Methodist Club on the New Americans, specifically the second generation, at the University Methodist Temple, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31.

Cords, Wash-Frocks Favored By Y.P.F.'s

Cords and cotton wash-frocks, were in favor as the St. Peter's Y.P.F. made merry in a Halloween Social at the Parish Hall last evening from 7:30 p.m. Members of the Kent Y. P. F. were the honor guests. Taro Aoki, tireless jazz piano artist furnished the music.

Nitobe Remembered As Youth's Leader

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4) tion of the pacific principles of Friends reappeared in Japan, then under the control of the military, as expressions almost too liberal.

The words of President Faunce of Brown University when conferring the degree of Doctor of Laws paid fine tribute to him:

"who by his felicitous speech, courteous bearing and penetrating insight has helped to bring diverse nations into closer understanding and abiding friendship."

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Out-of-Town News

Miss Kiyomi Onchi Of Kent Married

KENT—The wedding ceremony of Miss Kiyomi Onchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ikuichiro Onchi of Kent, to Mr. Hiroto Mizoguchi of Orting, was performed by the Reverend Sasaki Saturday afternoon, at the Tacoma Buddhist church.

Miss Yuki Onchi acted as maid of honor, the bridesmaids being the Misses Pauline Nakata, Masaye Mizoguchi and Yoshiko Yamasaki. Wataru Kubota was best man for the groom, and James Onchi was the usher.

Following the reception held at the Tokio Cafe, the couple left on a short honeymoon. Upon their return they are to make their home at Orting with Mr. and Mrs. Y. Mizoguchi.

The bride is a popular second generation graduate of the 1931 Kent high school class. Mr. Hiroto Mizoguchi, well-known as a baseball player, is a member of the Tacoma Buddhist Young People's group.

The Rev. E. C. Schmeiser spoke on "Budgeting the Income", at the joint meeting of the Kent Y.P.F. held with the Summer Young People's club at Sumner recently.

Portland Reverend Tells Engagement

SACRAMENTO—The engagement of Miss Alice Yamada of Sacramento, Calif., to the Reverend Goto of the Japanese Methodist church in Portland, Ore., was announced here this week, at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yamada.

Close friends and relatives of the couple attended. Both members of the younger set have been active in second generation affairs. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Pavlowa Influenced "Pizzicati" Number

One of the most delightful dances of Michio Ito was inspired by the great Pavlowa herself, while the Japanese artist was having tea with her one afternoon in London. W. B. Yeats, Irish writer, was the host, Pavlowa offered to dance for Ito, and following an exquisite rendition of the Delibes' "Pizzicati" on her toes, asked Ito if he would not dance for her. Having no music, Ito asked the pianist to play the same selection again, and planting his feet firmly on the floor, he danced the entire number, using only his arms and hands.

Ever since the dance has been extremely popular. While in New York, Ito took the lead in preparing program for Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, wife of Frank Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, during her famous afternoon teas.

Green Lakers Hold Halloween Party

"Back to the Land" was the motif of the informal Halloween party which was to have been held last night at the Green Lake Young People's club by the organization.

Everyone was to be dressed in informal attire. Tom Nishitani, Charles Kambe, Kimiko Taguchi and Chieko Matsuda were in charge of the affair.

Nitobe Remembered As Youth's Leader

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 4) tion of the pacific principles of Friends reappeared in Japan, then under the control of the military, as expressions almost too liberal.

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Date Of Wapato Bazaar Set Nov. 4

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—Delicious food, a good program, varied and interesting concessions were to feature the Bazaar being sponsored by the Epworth League and the Methodist church, the date being announced as Nov. 4, 6 p.m.

Assisting Shegami Umemoto and Arthur Kikuchi are: Amy Matsushita, program; Yoshiye Masto, decoration; Women's Club, food; Tazuye Yama, Tai-ko Honda, Chuckie Masto, Harry Honda, Takashi Kondo, booths; Ichiro Yama, business manager and Mamoru Matsumura, properties.

Mrs. D. H. Unsell, graduate nurse, addressed the members of the Girls' Club on "Nursing as a Career", and gave a Health Talk on the evening program, at the outdoor party held by the organization Sunday, following a hike and lunch.

Fumiko Ono was elected president of the Junior Epworth League at a meeting held Sunday.

On her cabinet are: George Suzuki, vice-president; Hirano Takehara, secretary; Harry Fukiagi, treasurer; and Fumi Fukiagi, social chairman.

Japanese Expert As Cattle Judges

FIFE—Specializing in another phase of agricultural life, an all-Japanese judging team represented the Fife F.F.A. chapter and Smith-Hughes Works at the International Livestock Exposition held in Portland last week.

Members of this year's team were Sungi Dogen, Masao Yaguchi and Toru Sakahara. These lads have judged livestock at various places this fall. Japanese students have proved apt in this branch of school activity, with a number of them delegated to make these special annual trips.

Mother's Bazaar Success In Tacoma

Vocal numbers, and a movie shown by Dr. K. Kurata were featured at a highly successful bazaar held by the Mothers' Club of the M. E. Church Wednesday, Oct. 25.

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CITIZENS OF FIFE TO HOLD BASKET SOCIAL DEC. 2

Party Tonight; Oratorical, Drama To Occupy Young People This Winter

BIBLE CLASSES NOW HELD

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Opening the winter season of activities with the local Girls' Club Halloween Party tonight at the Fife Auditorium, with the whole membership of the Fife Young People's Club invited, and slating a Puyallup Valley Citizens' League Basket Social on Saturday, Dec. 2, the local young people have billed an intensive as well as extensive program of functions.

The Citizens' affair will be held in the local Auditorium, it was decided at the meeting held last week. Mitsuyoshi Asahara, Yoshio Ohashi, Fukushi Kuramoto and Kinu Yoshida are to be in charge of the affair.

On Dec. 10, the Young People's Club will hold its oratorical contest in the afternoon at the Firwood Language school. It is the first one sponsored by the club in several years.

Before the year is over the Japanese drama will be presented, it is indicated, by the Club, with rehearsals expected soon. Another activity is the Bible study classes conducted bi-monthly by the Reverend and Mrs. Murphy of Seattle in the Fife Language school.

Gold mines have drawn the interest of Johnny Fujita, well-known Fife youth, has departed for Pony, Montana, where he is employed by one of the mining companies.

1st Japanese Sea Scout Troop Active

FIFE—Believed to be the first Japanese Sea Scout troop in the Northwest, having been organized in March, the local group is progressing rapidly under the supervision of T. A. Delplane.

Fife Girls Skate Party Set Nov. 12

The Fife Girls' Club welcomes everyone to the Skating Party it is sponsoring Sunday, Nov. 12, at the Kings Roller Rink in Tacoma, 4 to 6:30 Admission is 20c.

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