

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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NEW N.W. BOARD MEETING TONIGHT WITH OLD BODY

Election of Chairman And Other Officers Slated At Get-Together

TO DISCUSS BUSINESS

Chairman James Yamamoto of the 1933 Northwest District Council Board will hand over the reins of control to the new Board at the first meeting of the year, set for tonight at 7 p. m., at the Kinkalov.

At this time the new chairman will be chosen by those in attendance. He will direct the proceedings of every meeting during the year. A secretary and treasurer will also be selected this evening.

The 1934 Board will be initiated into the ropes of handling business by the old board, which will give suggestions, make explanations and arrange matters so that the new members may be able to carry on.

Two Officials

Saburo Nishimura has acted as secretary of the board during the past year, with Minoru Terada treasurer.

At the session, which is in the nature of a get-together, the board members will get acquainted and lay plans for the coming year. One of the most important questions facing the group will be the question of sending strong delegations to the San Francisco national convention early in September.

Indications are that the five Northwest chapters, encouraged by the success of the Portland gathering on Labor Day, will be represented in full force. The board is expected to outline plans which will enable the chapters to make preparations for the convention.

Delegates Urged

Every chapter is urged to have representatives attend the meeting tonight if possible. The ten members of the 1934 board, which includes the president and delegate-at-large from each of the five chapters, are:

President Takeo Nogaki and Delegate Saburo Nishimura (re-elected), Seattle; President Roy Yokota (re-elected) and Delegate Charles Onishi, Portland; President Thomas Iseri and Delegate Minoru Terada (last year's president), Valley Civic League; President Daichi Yoshioka (re-elected) and Delegate Juro Yoshioka, Puyallup; and President Roy Nishimura and Delegate Harry Honda (re-elected), Yakima.

Members of the 1933 board were: George Ishihara and Saburo Nishimura, Seattle; Roy Yokota and Howard Nomura, Portland; Minoru Terada and John Arima, Valley Civic League; Daichi Yoshioka and James Yamamoto, Puyallup; and Johnson Shimizu and Harry Honda, Yakima.

Nippon Surprises Essay Test Winner

YOKOHAMA—Although she was quite confident that she knew more about Japan than any one else in the city of Chicago, Miss Frances Robinson was willing to admit that she was amazed by the modern appearance of Japan.

Miss Robinson won the \$500 prize in a short essay contest sponsored by the South Manchurian Railway Company at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago last summer. She and her mother are now aboard the President Hoover on a round-the-world tour.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Jan. 26, NEW YORK—Dun and Bradstreet weekly reports upswing in all American industries.

Jan. 27, MOSCOW—Soviet chief urges world revolt of workers against capital.

Jan. 28, MEXICO—Severe earthquake rocks all of central Mexico.

Jan. 29, WASHINGTON—House naval committee asks for 1,184 new planes costing \$95,000,000.

Jan. 30, MOSCOW—Three Russians on Balloon Sirius rise to 12 and three quarter miles in stratosphere.

Jan. 31, MOSCOW—Three Soviet balloonists killed in landing southeast of here.

Feb. 1, TOKIO—Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, Arai's successor, sees no clash with Russia or America.

Portland Group Reelects Yokota 1934 President

PORTLAND—Roy Yokota, who directed 1933 activities which culminated in the Labor Day convention, was re-elected to head the Portland chapter of the J. A. C. L. during the coming year.

Succeeding Howard Nomura, Charles Onishi will sit on the Northwest District Board as member-at-large.

On the Rose City League cabinet are: Arthur Somekawa, first vice pres.; Tatsuko Yamada, rec. sec.; Ruth Nomura, corr. sec.; and George Sumida, treas.

S.F. ELECTS 1934 CITIZENS CABINET

Dr. T. Hayashi Nominee For Important Presidential Office

SAN FRANCISCO—The all-important cabinet of the national headquarters chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League was to have been chosen Wednesday night at the Japanese Association hall on Laguna street.

Dr. Tokutaro Hayashi, local dentist, was nominated by the chapter for the presidential chair. He is the general committee chairman of the third biennial convention.

Inasmuch as the local chapter is the host at the conclave, the presidential office will be an important post. Local members believe that Dr. Hayashi would be able to fill the office well.

Tamotsu Murayama, publicity chairman, announced last week that Polk hall in the Civic Auditorium, of San Francisco's famous Civic Center, had been obtained as the meeting place of the convention. He also reported that Duncan Ikezo, Haruo Imura, Oski Taniwaki and William Kojima would compose the publicity committee.

Takayuki Domoto was named nominee for vice president, Susumu Togasaki, treas.; Earl Tambara, rec. sec.; and Alice Iwaoka, corr. sec.

Those recommended for the board of directors were: Mrs. M. Higaki, Kimi Mukaya, Yasuo Abiko, George Hagiwara, Takeo Okamoto, Mrs. Charles Yonezu, Sumio Miyamoto.

Friendship Alliance Holds "Japan Night"

Under the auspices of the International Friendship Alliance, members of the local Japanese colony presented a Japan Night program on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Preceding the evening's entertainment a dinner meeting to which those participating in the program were invited as guests was held. Miss Mary Oyama presided as chairman over the following program:

Lecture on "Japanese Culture"..... Professor Ken Nakagawa, University of Southern California.
"How to Be a Good American Citizen"..... prize-winning oration
Miss Mary Katow
Typical Japanese song numbers..... Mr. Charles Izumi, soloist
Japanese Dance numbers..... High school girls

The International Friendship Alliance is composed of prominent and influential Americans who are interested in world friendship and international good will. It is open for membership to people of any nationality who are in accord with the club's purpose. With the motto: "Tolerance through Understanding" the Alliance purports to study the culture and people of all races and nations.

Special invitations to the Japan Night program were sent to the leading men and women of "Little Tokyo". Mr. Charles Heiser is director of the Alliance.

"Home" Fund Drive Gets Contributions

LOS ANGELES—Headquarters of the second generation campaign to raise funds to construct a home for children over fourteen years of age reported contributions totalling \$153 recently.

A meeting was held in the Long Beach Japanese Presbyterian church last Sunday to appeal for moral support by the second generation.

Farming Specialities Of N. W. Japanese, Whites Found Complementary In Study

By John Rademaker

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The second part of John A. Rademaker's article on "The Japanese in the Social Organization of the Puget Sound Region" follows. He here shows that the farming of the Japanese and whites is complementary and not in conflict, accounting for good will and understanding between the two groups.)

Part 2

(Contd. from last week)

The combination of the occupational shift mentioned above these two factors has resulted in strict specialization of Japanese rural activity in intensive agriculture. The total percentage of Japanese in the Region engaged in agriculture of all kinds has always been, until after 1921, less than the percentage of the white population so engaged, but the Japanese have gone into three specific lines of agriculture, namely, the growing of vegetables, small fruits, and greenhouse products, with a little dairying left as a survival of the earlier years.

For example, Table 1 shows the crop specialization of a typical Japanese farming community in the Region, for 1930 and 1920. During these ten years both the number of farms and acreage devoted to the production of vegetables increased by more than 800 per cent, and slight increases in berry culture took place, while dairying decreased by more than 70 per cent, and poultry farming ceased altogether.

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Comparative ability under economic competition, determined by cultural and personal differences, largely directed this specialization. The Japanese were unable to compete successfully in poultry-farming, growing of tree fruit, cereal, grain, and hay production, dairying, and production of livestock.

These are the agricultural specialities of the whites. Thus cultural differences have tended to create a complementary division of labor characterized by good will and understanding and integrating Japanese and whites in a single well-articulated economic organization.

(To be continued)

TABLE I
HOLDINGS BY TYPE OF CROP IN A TYPICAL JAPANESE FARMING COMMUNITY IN THE PUGET SOUND REGION, 1930 AND 1920

Crop	1930*		1920**	
	Farms	Acreage	Farms	Acreage
Vegetables	189	940.0	6	109.25
Dairy	5	349.0	20	1122.3@
Berries	36	185.0	27	170.25
Poultry	0	0.0	1	(?)
Greenhouses	1	(?)	1	(?)
Total	231	1474.0	48	1401.85

* From the records of the secretary of the local Japanese Association.

** From the records of the Northwest American Japanese Association.

† Many farms produced several different types of crop, so that the totals do not represent the actual number of farms

‡ Acres harvested only. Does not include uncleared and uncultivated lands. Double cropped land reported twice.

@ Including estimates for incomplete returns.

PORTSMOUTH ENVOY'S CAREER BRILLIANT; EDUCATED IN U. S.

TOKIO—Death brought a close to the brilliant career of Aimaro Sato, former ambassador to the United States, here recently. He was seventy-six years old.

Mr. Sato was ambassador to the United States from June, 1916, to February, 1918. He was recalled to Tokio after his attempts to negotiate the complicated question involving the supply of American steel to Japan in return for the use of Japanese shipping in sending American troops and supplies to Europe had failed. He was succeeded by Viscount Ishii.

He received his education in America, being graduated from Depauw University in Indiana when he was 24 years old. After his graduation from college he entered the Japanese Diplomatic service as a clerk in the Foreign Office.

In 1888 Mr. Sato went to the United States as secretary of the legation. Three years later he was transferred to London. In 1893 he was recalled

to become chief of the telegraph and translation section of the Japanese government.

Between 1896 and 1900 he was connected with the Japanese legations in both Paris and Berlin. In 1900 he was made Minister Resident accredited to Mexico.

During the peace negotiations of the Russo-Japanese war which were held at Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Mr. Sato was a member of the Japanese peace plenipotentiary commission. For his services, with the commission he was awarded the Second Order of Merit.

In 1906 he was appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Holland. A year later he attended the second International Peace Conference as the Japanese delegate.

From 1914 to 1916 he was ambassador to Austria.

During his stay in Washington Mr. Sato was noted for his work to improve friendly relations between Japan and the United States.

FRENCH AUTHOR PLANS BOOK, ARTICLES CONCERNING JAPAN

KOBE—Maurice Dekobra, famous French author, arrived here recently for a month and a half study of Japan and Japanese customs. Mr. Dekobra is connected with the Gringoire of Paris, one of the best known French weeklies.

Mr. Dekobra in an interview granted on his arrival here said that it was his first visit to Japan and that his first act was to take off his hat to the "great and noble country which

leads the way to civilization in Asia."

He said that he has read Lafcadio Hearn and several French authors on Japan, but because he is an author himself he does not believe much of what they have said.

A series of articles for his journal and possibly a book will be fruits of his visit, he hopes. Dekobra asserted that he has longed to see Japan for years and to "observe things with his own eyes."

F. R. SIGNS BILL LAUNCHING NEW MONETARY PLAN

Ownership Of Gold Transferred From Banks To Treasury

UPSWING IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt this week affixed his signature on the gold bill and thus launched the nation on a new monetary policy.

The bill automatically transferred ownership of gold held by federal reserve banks to the national treasury in exchange for gold certificates. In the future gold and gold certificates will no longer circulate as money. Gold exports will be rigidly controlled and will be used only in the settlement of international balances.

Dollar At 60 Cents

The day after signing the gold bill the president issued an executive order devaluing the value of the dollar to between 50 and 60 per cent of its present gold content of 23.22 grains. The president is expected to draft legislation for the wider use of silver in the monetary system. It is believed that he may ask authority to extend purchase of silver from the domestic to the world market.

Negotiations with both France and England will be undertaken soon to prevent the outbreak of a currency war. President Roosevelt is believed anxious to stabilize the dollar at about \$5 in terms of the pound.

Expects Business Surge

The president expects business to surge forward now that the new money bill has been signed. He also expects a rise in commodity prices.

With the news of the signing of the gold bill Tuesday the New York Stock Exchange enjoyed the busiest day since last summer's boomlet. A price index of twenty industrial firms reached the highest level since the last quarter of 1931. Many prominent stock issues hit the highest point since 1931.

Map Industry Change

Recovery forces here this week mapped plans which will change the industrial and farm maps of the nation. Six major points were discussed as being under consideration.

One of the most significant of the proposed moves is the shifting of industrial populations where business has stagnated either to farm lands or to other sections where business is still in the process of being developed. Harry L. Hopkins, prominent recovery official, said that Detroit was one of the cities under consideration to be placed under the new plan.

Other developments on foot are: a half billion dollar emergency to help the dairy industry throughout the nation, and especially the cattlemen of the west; a new effort to modernize and to construct more homes; a movement to obtain the appropriation of \$950,000 to carry the CWA at least into the spring; the drafting of an unemployment insurance bill which Secretary of Labor Perkins believes will abolish breadlines; and the consideration of a compulsory program to be applied to wheat.

S. F. School Head Urges Asia Study

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. Edwin A. Lee, superintendent of the local school system, declared recently that "in no city in the country is knowledge of the Orient of more importance than it is in San Francisco."

The superintendent pointed out that San Francisco schools probably have more matter on Oriental art, culture, history and current events than any other school system in the country.

An important part of the curricula of local schools are the current history classes in the high schools which are devoting much time to the study of developments in the Orient that might lead to war in that section. The importance of this instruction has been emphasized during the past few months by the strained situation existing in the East.

Superintendent Lee pointed out that since San Francisco is in such close contact with both Japan and China the Oriental studies have a highly important place in high school study.

C.T. Arai Named Upon Municipal Political Body

Clarence T. Arai, local attorney, again came to the local community's political front with the announcement that he had been appointed to a position on the investigating committee of the Municipal League to survey candidates as to their fitness to hold office.

The committee is to see if the candidates have sufficient experience, background and ability to hold office efficiently. This is the first time that a Japanese has been given such a position in municipal political circles.

Among those on this committee are men like Rabbi Kochi, Cramer, Thomas Green Jr., and Nelson Anderson, chairman.

REICHSTAG MAKES HITLER DICTATOR

Practically Unlimited Power Given As Year's Rule Ends

BERLIN—Chancellor Adolf Hitler was granted practically unlimited powers this week by the reichstag to mark the end of his first year in power.

Under the new law Hitler is practically an unlimited dictator. He has the power to abolish even the presidency if he so desires. Observers believe that this move definitely kills any hope of a return of the Hohenzollern monarchy.

In a speech summarizing the achievements of his year in power the chancellor dealt briefly with his foreign policy. He said that he had no territorial quarrel with France save over the Saar Basin. He said that the reich does not wish to interfere with Austrian independence, but pointed out that many of Austria's people are Germanic.

The Chancellor also pointed out that Poland and Germany have come closer together through their ten-year non-aggression pact. He said that Germany is now looking for more friendly relations with Russia.

Some of the important developments that entrenched Hitler still more firmly in power are: The abolition of German state or provincial parliaments and legislatures; the passing of the sovereign rights of the federal states to the central reich; the placing of the governors appointed by the central reich under the control of the reich minister of the interior; and the empowering of the Hitler government to draw up and decree by proclamation a new national constitution to replace the famous Weimar republican constitution.

The various Japanese organizations have been asked to give talks and exhibitions of the various Nipponese arts by clubs throughout the city.

The Drama association gave a play at the 11th annual Japan Society banquet, while the Dance association has sent out dancers to various functions. Flower arrangement and Japanese music have proven popular of late, while kendo and judo are always popular.

House Test Vote Due On Sales Tax

WASHINGTON—Representative Crowther, Republican of New York, stated this week that the 2½ per cent manufacturer's sales tax will be brought to the floor of the House for a test vote during the present session of congress.

Proponents of the measure estimate that it would bring the government more than 450 million dollars a year. The house ways and means committee voted to refer the measure to subcommittees for further study.

The sales tax, as advocated by Crowther, would supplant the various sales and excise taxes now in force. Food, medicine and clothing would be exempted from the tax.

U. S., Japan Naval Men Are Blamed

TOKIO—Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former foreign minister, during a question period in the House of Peers this week asserted that if Navy men in both Japan and the United States have their way in dictating the policies with which the two nations would enter the naval conference of 1935 a rupture between the two nations would be inevitable.

In view of this possibility Yoshizawa believes that it might be better to abandon the conference altogether unless preliminary discussions indicate that an agreement might be reached. Koki Hirota, present foreign minister, expressed a general concurrence with the former minister's views.

Another highlight of the week were Admiral Mineo Osumi's figures on the comparative strength of Japanese and American navies at the expiration of the present naval treaty. Although Great Britain also ranks as one of the three major naval powers of the world, Admiral Osumi's figures did not include British tonnage. The admiral is head of the navy ministry.

According to his figures, Japan's ratios to the American navy, including over-age as well as under-age tonnage, would be as follows: Capital ships, 62 per cent; aircraft carriers, 65 per cent; heavy cruisers, 71 per cent; light cruisers, 89 per cent; destroyers, 156 per cent; and submarines, 162 per cent. These figures assume the completion of both the present Japanese and American building programs.

The average ratio, according to the Admiral's figures is 68 per cent for the total navy. If over-age tonnage is excluded the ratio for the total navy is 81 per cent. In total auxiliaries (cruisers, destroyers, submarines) excluding over-age tonnage, the ratio is 103 per cent.

PROGRAM BEGUN TOWARD SAVING JAPAN CULTURE

Various Local Associations May Get Together In Society

FOLK ART BODY MADE

For the purpose of preserving Japanese culture in this country and to make it a part of American civilization, plans are being pushed for the organization of a society devoted to this object.

H. H. Okuda is chairman of the committee which is studying the problem. The other members of the body are K. Yasutake, S. Hara, Kametani, Horuchi and K. Yamamoto.

A meeting has been set for next week. One of the ideas now being considered is to form a league of sorts which will include the Hatsune-kai or Dance association; Geijitsukyokai, or Drama association; Kendo or Fencing association; judo, and the schools of music and flower arrangement, together with individual artists.

Move Started

A city-wide movement in this line, international in its scope, was started Wednesday night at the Washington Athletic Club, with S. Hara attending as a representative of the Japanese.

An International Folk Art association was formed, with the object of making the cultural contribution of foreign born people actually a part of American life.

Membership in the organization is open to any club or individual who is interested in the object of the association. A constitution was drafted Wednesday. Fees for organizations was put at \$2.00, and for individuals \$1.00.

Pelton Chairman

Mr. A. C. Pelton, director of physical education in the Seattle public schools, was named temporary chairman, to preside over the next meeting.

A program committee was also formed, including Mr. Hara as the Japanese representative. Miss Genevieve Taylor of the Cornish school was named chairman. On the body are four Americans, a Czechoslovakian and a Scandinavian representative.

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The sales tax, as advocated by Crowther, would supplant the various sales and excise taxes now in force. Food, medicine and clothing would be exempted from the tax.

England's Envoy To Japan May Retire

TOKIO—Next April may see the retirement of British Ambassador Hon. Lindley, now resident here, according to reports circulating here.

It is believed that Sir Henry Robert Clive is being seriously considered as his successor. Sir Henry is a veteran of the foreign service having served at both Peiping and Tokio. He is at present Britain's envoy to the Vatican.

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Hangovers

By James Shinkai

The Rising Tide

Japan's rise in the sports world has been spectacular as in the rest of her achievements. Since the last Olympic Games held in Los Angeles in 1932 where Japan made a splash that resounded throughout the athletic realm her rise into athletic prominence has just been short of phenomenal.

Ross Yonemoto, graduate of the U. of W. here, writing for the Japan-California gives a brilliant review of Japan's athletic accomplishments for the past year.

Swimmers Shine

Quoting some of the outstanding events described by Ross the first thing to attract would be, naturally, the feats of the world famous Japanese swimmers.

"Spread throughout the year," Ross writes, "the nation's swimmers continued to improve on records established last year at Los Angeles, bettering practically all national records. Shozo Makino, Waseda ace, was credited with two world's records in the 400 and 800 meters free style.

"Another standout among the swimmers was Masanori Yusa of Nihon University who has been acclaimed the country over as the 'perfect swimmer'. Yusa swam under or near national records in every race in which he appeared in public.

8 Records Broken

"Included also in the swimming feats was the shattering of eight world's records during the two days of the Meiji Shrine games, three by Miss Hideko Maehata, Japan's premier woman breaststroke star.

"Next to swimming, professional boxing enjoyed a banner year. The visit of Milou Pladner, Raoul Hugues and Aime Raphael, French fighters, under the auspices of the Yomiuri Shimbun, greatly stimulated boxing here. They attracted more than 30,000 spectators to every performance given at the Kokugikan amphitheater, Ryogoku, home of sumo.

"The feat of Tsuneo Horiuchi, Waseda schoolboy, in gaining the undisputed featherweight championship of Japan with an unbeaten record deserves the greatest praise. He broke into the professional ranks in March and established his supremacy within a single year. He fought Pladner to a draw and also earned a draw decision with Young Tommy, leading contender for the world's bantamweight championship. Pladner is the former world's flyweight champion.

Golf Sweeps Nation

"Golf gained over thousands of adherents during the past twelve months, despite the handicap of rising prices for clubs and balls. Many new courses were established all over the country and new stars unearthed during the season's play.

"The highlight of the tournament showing was the fine performance of Kanekichi Nakamura, professional of the Fujisawa Country Club who gained the open championship with a sub par total over the famous Kasumigaseki course. Larry Montes, Filipino professional, who retained the pro match-play title won last year and earned second place in the national open added an international touch to the golfing world here."

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USE IT WISELY

PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Cub-Vandal Fracas Tonight "Natural"; U., Cougars Playing

A "natural" features Class A play tonight when the Champion Taiyo Cubs face the league-leading Waseda Vandals on the Green Lake Fieldhouse floor at 8 p. m., tonight.

The Cubs will be the first of three tough teams the Vandals are to face before they complete their schedule. A Cub victory will throw the Class A race wide open, with the title anybody's A win for the Vandals will just about clinch the gonfalon.

In the 7 p. m. opener at Green Lake this evening, the University Nippons will attempt to stay in the championship running by downing the Waseda Cougars, who with three losses are practically out of the running.

Class A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Was. Vandals	4	1	.800
Auburn	4	2	.667
U. Nippons	3	2	.600
Taiyo Cubs	3	2	.600
Taiyo Reds	3	3	.500
Was. Cougars	2	3	.400
Hi-Stars	2	4	.333
Tac. Crusaders	2	4	.333
Fife Ramblers	2	4	.333

Results

Taiyo Cubs 37, Tacoma Crusaders 15
Vandals 34, Hi-Stars 21
Auburn 34, Cougars 24.

Yorita Runs Wild; Cubs Thump Tacoma

Just about everything that Mat Yorita flipped toward the basket, some of them the one hand variety, sagged the twine Saturday at Collins and the Taiyo Cubs trounced the missing Tacoma Crusaders, 37 to 15.

Mat looped in longs, shorts, anything, during the first half when he got 14 of his 16 points. He rested most of the second half. The losers failed to click with their shots. Score at half time was 22 to 5.

CUBS—Yorita 16, Mizuta 4, Kimura 4, Tanaka 3, Iwana 2, Masuda 2, Kogane 2, Nakagawa 2 and Ogishima 2; CRUSADERS—Semba 6, Matsushima 5, Nakamura 2, Tomita 1, Nakata 1, Kazama, Tsubi.

Vandals Finish Strong To Defeat Hi-Stars

After battling 7-7 at the first quarter, 14-14 at the half, the Waseda Vandals added a win to their credit column Saturday by rallying in the second half to defeat the Hi-Stars, 34 to 21.

Bill Hosokawa sank 14 points, 6 via the free throw route, to lead the league leaders and sink the Hi-Stars.

VANDALS—Hosokawa 14, Higuchi 7, Wakamatsu 4, Yanagimachi 4, Ota 3, Yoshida 2, Kita, Fujii; HI-STARS—Watanabe 6, Kaneko 5, Yamashita 4, Hagihara 3, Ogawa 2, Kashiwagi 1, Vic Nakashima, Nishimura, Hayashi, Yamamoto, T. Nakashima, Tatsuda.

Auburn Powerful Downing Cougars

Uncovering a five-man attack that the Cougars could not match in the second half, the powerful Auburn hoopsters slipped the Waseda men down the standings Tuesday out in the valley, 34 to 24. Score at half time was 14-11.

Kay Okimoto, Frank Okimoto and Y. Natsuhara led the winners' attack with 8 points apiece, with George Hirai netting 6 and Sakagami 4. Tokumasa and Yamashita aided in the offense and defense.

Henry Kiga and Sumio Tai each rang the bell for 7 digits for the losers, with Teshirogi contributing 6, Kozu 4, Nakamura, Hokari.

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SCHEDULES

CLASS A
Green Lake-Sat. Feb. 3
7:00 p. m.—Nippons vs. Cougars

8:00 p. m.—Cubs vs. Vandals

CLASS B
Green Lake-Sat. Feb. 3
6:00 p. m.—Green Lake vs. Sparklers

Baptist-Wed. Feb. 7
8:00 p. m.—Kent vs. Rockets

Kent-Wed. Feb. 7
8:00 p. m.—Tacoma vs. White River

CLASS C
Collins-Sat. Feb. 3
4:15 p. m.—Cadets vs. Green Lake

5:00 p. m.—Hornets vs. Flyers

Trinity-Wed. Feb. 7
6:30 p. m.—Trojans vs. Midgets

7:10 p. m.—Cavaliers vs. K's

GIRLS' LEAGUE
Fife-Sat. Feb. 3
8:00 p. m.—W.W.G. vs. Fife

Fife-Sun. Feb. 4
2:00 p. m.—Fife vs. Lotus

Trinity-Wed. Feb. 7
7:45 p. m.—W.W.G. vs. Lotus

Class B

Team	W	L	Pct.
Green Lake	4	1	.800
Rockets	4	1	.800
Sparklers	3	1	.750
Sumner	5	2	.714
Tacoma	4	2	.667
Kent	3	4	.429
Auburn	2	4	.333
Aces	1	4	.200
Lotus	2	5	.286
White River	1	5	.167

Class C

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	4	0	1.000
Cadets	4	1	.800
Flyers	3	2	.600
Lotus	2	3	.400
Cavaliers	2	3	.400
Gr. Lake Jrs.	1	3	.250
Midgets	1	4	.200
K's	2	3	.400

Results

Kent 40, Lotus 34
Sumner 34, White River 8
Tacoma 17, Aces 9
Lotus 38, White River 11
Rockets 47, Auburn 16

Matsuzaki, Furuta Hot; Lotus Tops W. R.

Working together like the gold dust twins, Tobe Matsuzaki and T. Furuta, scorching the twine for 19 and 12 digits, led the Lotus to a 38-11 victory over White River Saturday at Collins. Score at half time was 17 to 6.

LOTUS—T. Matsuzaki 19, T. Furuta 12, J. Sonoda 4, G. Inouye 3, K. Shimbo; WHITE RIVER—F. Kosai 4, H. Osaki 2, T. Kamo 2, M. Kamo 2, T. Osaki 1, J. Nishimoto, H. Iwai, J. Arima, M. Yamada.

Miyahara On, Rockets Thump Auburn

Satoshi Miyahara sagged the netting for 17 counters, with all his teammates countering steadily, as the Rockets thumped the Auburn cagers, 47 to 16, Tuesday at Auburn.

Tsukuno also contributed 10, while for the losers, Tokumasa and M. Hirabayashi were most effective.

ROCKETS—Miyahara 17, Tsukuno 10, Ozima 8, Tamaki 6, Horiuchi 5, Takakoshi 1, Sakai, Hayashi, Amano; AUBURN—Tokumasa 7, Hirabayashi 6, G. Hirabayashi 2, Okura 1, Tsuji, Watanabe.

Kent Wins Thriller From Lotus

In a fast game featured by some thrilling shots by Nakata, Kent forward who sank 15, the Kent cagers turned back the Lotus threat, 40 to 34, at Kent Wednesday. Katsuno added 10 and Tamur, 9 for the winners.

Tobe Matsuzaki netted 17 for the Lotus to run up his scoring total to 81, while Terumasa Furuta sank 10 to bring his total to 44.

KENT—Nakata 15, Katsuno 10, Tamura 9, Okitsu 4, Hamada 2, Onishi, Komoto; LOTUS—Matsuzaki 17, Furuta 10, Sonoda 6, Fukuhara 1, Shimbo, Sakuma, Koga.

Yamaguchi Sinks 16, Sumner Beats W. R.

M. Yamaguchi ran wild to swish through 16 counters as Sumner trounced White River at Kent Wednesday, 34 to 8. Kosal was most effective for the losers with 5.

SUMNER—M. Yamaguchi 16, Yonemura 7, I. Yamaguchi 6, Hasegawa 5, Kiyohara, Inouye; WHITE RIVER—Kosai 5, Yamada 2, J. Arima 1, Kamo, Nishimoto, H. Osaki, Iwai, Kurashiro, T. Osaki.

Busseis Down Aces In Defensive Tilt

With eight men sinking a field goal apiece, the Tacoma Busseis downed the Taiyo Aces at the Tacoma M. E. church gym Wednesday, 17 to 9.

Three Girls Teams Tied For 1st Spot; G.S.G. Tops Lotus

Team	W	L	Pct.
Bellevue	2	1	.667
W.W.G.	2	1	.667
Fife	2	1	.667
G.S.G.	2	2	.500
Sumner	0	3	.000

Result

G. S. G. 31, Lotus 16

With every team knocking over the next team in round robin fashion, the Girls' league championship was open to practically any sextet, except Sumner.

Fife, Lotus and W. W. G. all have two games each this week. Tonight the W. W. G. clash with Fife at Fife at 8 p. m. Tomorrow Fife and Lotus play off a postponed game at Fife at 2 p. m.

Then on Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., at Trinity, the W. W. G. cagers' tangle with Lotus.

Mariko Kondo set a new scoring record for this season when she rang up 26 points to lead the G. S. G. to a 31 to 16 decision Wednesday night at Trinity over the hitherto undefeated Lotus cagers.

On top of that Yorita, Yoshitomi and Nakamura netted 2, 2 and 1 point. For the losers Rose Hamada sagged the net for 15, with May Uyemimami adding 1 digit.

The Bellevue-Sumner tilt slated for Wednesday was postponed.

Class C

Team	W	L	Pct.
Hornets	4	0	1.000
Cadets	4	1	.800
Flyers	3	2	.600
Lotus	2	3	.400
Cavaliers	2	3	.400
Gr. Lake Jrs.	1	3	.250
Midgets	1	4	.200
K's	2	3	.400

Results

Cadets 21, Flyers 2
K's 32, Green Lake 8
Hornets 11, Lotus 7
Cavaliers 22, Midgets 6

The undefeated Hornets will risk their record against the Flyers today at 5 p. m., at Collins, while the second place Cadets take on Green Lake at 4:15 p. m., at the same place.

Cadets Trounce Flyers

The Cadets, who were thumped by the K's during the preceding week, redeemed themselves at the expense of the Flyers when they took them into camp Saturday at Collins, 21 to 2.

Harada and Kobayashi, each with 7 markers, led the Cadet attack. Morita netted the Flyers' lone basket. The Cadets led 18 to 0 late into the fourth quarter.

CADETS—Harada 7, Kobayashi 7, Kosugi 2, Chikusa 2, Ikeda 2, Momoi 1, Aratani, Sato, Tanaka, Watanabe, Konitsugu; FLYERS—Morita 2, Momoda, Harada, Hirabayashi, Sato, Yamamoto and Kadoguchi.

K's Take Green Lake Five

With everyone scoring, the K's, who started a win streak by topping the Cadets the week before, toppled the Green Lake cagers Saturday at Collins, 32 to 8.

Y. Kozu and Matsumoto with 8 each and Mitsuoka with 6 led the K's, with F. Fukano high for the Lakers with 4.

K's—Y. Kozu 8, Matsumoto 8, Mitsuoka 6, Fujioka 4, Kurouwa 4, Kanazawa 2; GREEN LAKE—Fukano 4, Taguchi 2, V. Kambe 2, Shimizu, G. Fukano, S. Taguchi, S. Yamada, M. Fujiki, H. Kumasaka.

Lotus Scare Hornets Before Losing

In the best C game of the evening at Trinity Wednesday night, the Hornets kept their slate clean at four victories, when they downed the Lotus, 11 to 7.

They were given a big scare, when the losers held them to a 7-up tie until two minutes before the last whistle, but the Hornets managed to ring in two baskets to clinch the tilt.

HORNETS—Toribara 3, Yoshitomi 3, Togasaki 2, Kurashiro 2, Kubota 1, Bitow and Nakamura; LOTUS—Nakahiro 2, Tomita 2, Terao 2 and Suyama 1.

Cavaliers Trounce Midgets

The Cavaliers climbed into a tie for fourth place when they disposed of the Midgets, 22 to 6, at Trinity Wednesday, with T. Nishimura top scorer with 6 counters.

Score at half time was 10 to 2. Scoring follows: CAVALIERS—T. Nishimura 6, Tsujimoto 4, Masuda 4, Ishino 2, Tani 2, M. Nishimura 2 and Nakatani 2; MIDGETS—Nishimura 2, Karikome 2, Kurimura 1 and Obazawa 1.



By Arthur Suzuki

LURE OF RING PULLS STRONGEST

The ring still fascinates us. We cannot keep away from the world of flattened proboscis' and cauliflowered eardrums. There are dramas of heartache and courage there that no other sports can offer.

Vandals Top Prato; Have 2 Tilts Left

Two games remain on the Vandal schedule in the City Class B league, with the local cagers booked to tangle with Rhodes Tuesday at Garfield at 8:30 p. m. On the following Tuesday they clash with A. Z. A. to finish the season.

Leading all the way, the Vandals tucked away the strong Prato Brothers five Tuesday at Garfield, 32 to 29, with Shugo Hashiguchi rimming the loop for 12 markers.

Mako Yanagimachi sagged the twine for 10 counters, as Bill Hosokawa and Yone Ota each netted 4, and Tinky Yoshida 2. At half time the Vandals led 18 to 9, and at the end of the third, 24 to 17.

Spafford with 15 was high point for Prato.

Rose Hamada Signs In State Net Meet

Rose Hamada, who won the South End district tennis tournament for women last summer, has entered the Washington State tournament, slated for the Rialto building, starting Wednesday and lasting to Feb. 9.

Paul Fukano and Shugo Hashiguchi may enter the men's singles and doubles divisions. All matches are played indoors.

Yamaguchi Captains Puyallup Midgets

PUYALLUP—Following in the footsteps of his brothers, Morrie and Iwao, stellar players on the Sumner Aggies, Satoru Yamaguchi, center, is this year's captain of the local junior high midget basketball team.

In the three games played thus far in the Puget Sound Conference, Satoru has helped win every game. Against Buckley Friday, he scored 11 points to spark the 20 to 5 victory.

Most Of Vashon Hi Nipponese On Team

VASHON—For the reason that Don and Bob Matsumoto, Haid Miyoshi, Masao Nakamichi and Yukio Fujioka all placed on the high school squad, leaving but two or three players, the Vashon Nipponese were unable to keep a team in the Courier league, according to the manager.

The prep ruling is that no player on the high squad can play in any other league.

Mariko Kondo Tops Girls' Scoring Race

Ringling in 26 points against Lotus, which does not beat the all-time record set by Rose Hamada of 31, Mariko Kondo, crack G. S. G. forward, led the scoring parade in the Girls' league with 43 points in four games, almost an average of 11 a tilt.

She is close pressed by Rose Hamada of Lotus with 38 in three games, with an average of almost 13 a go.

High scorers are:

Player	G	Pts.
Kondo, G. S. G.	4	43
Hamada, Lotus	3	38
Takeshita, Bell	3	30
Miyachi, W. W. G.	3	30
Hirotsuka, Bell	3	18
Yoshitomi, G. S. G.	4	15
Okada, W. W. G.	3	12
Okashi, Fife	2	13

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90-Pounders Keep Win Streak; Other 2 Teams Cop Gos

Taking South Park in stride, 12 to 4, the Collins Fieldhouse 90-pound Nipponese lads kept their slate clean to top the city league.

Karikomi was high point with 6 points, with Oye sinking 4 and T. Kurimura 2. Others who contributed their share were Nishimura, Hidaka, B. Kurimura, Fujii, Tahara, Okamura, Obazawa and Fujihira.

110-ers Eke Out Win

Another of Sandy Sandvigen's quintets remained at the top of the heap with but one loss when the Collins Juniors, or 110-pounders, pulled through the South Park fracas last week by the skin of their collective nose, 20 to 19.

South Park led at half time, 15 to 1, and at 14-all at three quarter time. In the second half the Collins lads netted 11 while they held the Parkers to only 4. Toribara led the attack for the tilt with 8 points.

Kubota sank 5, Togasaki 3, Yoshitomi 3, Bitow 1, Kurimura.

Junior Giants Down South Park

The Collins Junior Giants had a tough time with the South Park aggregation, winning 21 to 17, to stay in the running for the title with two losses.

Morita was high point for the Nipponese with 7, but the whole squad showed scoring punch. Matsumoto added 4, Ozima 3, Okada 3, Kobayashi 2, Yoda 2 and Nakamura.

Hood River Plays 8 Tilts In 5 Days

By Ray Yasui

HOOD RIVER—Playing eight games in five days recently the local N. A. C. quintet believes it has set a record of some kind or another.

Opening with a doubleheader practice game with Mosier high school on Tuesday, the Nippons tackled Parkdale high in a brace of tilts on Wednesday, losing the first 46 to 16, but winning the second

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.

AN EPOCHAL STEP

Last Tuesday history with a large "H" was created when President Roosevelt placed his signature on the gold bill. With the scratch of his pen the president revolutionized the monetary system of the nation.

The gold bill, altering significantly the nation's money system, is a significant step in the government's program to put the nation back on a firm economic foundation. With the news of the president signing the new bill stocks on the New York Exchange made the greatest advances since last summer's boomlet.

With the dollar devaluated to approximately 59.06 cents commodity prices are bound to advance. The president has expressed confidence that business will surge forward and commodity prices will rise.

Another significant element in the nation's new monetary policy is a movement on foot to guarantee against a currency war between Great Britain, France and the United States. With the value of the dollar stabilized in terms of the pound and the franc there will be little possibility of a currency war.

With three of the leading industrial nations of the world on a firm monetary understanding an important step will have been made on the road to international economic recovery. An indirect result of the currency stabilization will be the elimination of distrust between nations engaged in international trade.

There is little doubt that the monetary future of the nation has been assured, that is, the nation at large now knows what the policy of the government is. With the signing of the gold bill much of the uncertainty that has been hovering about the money situation has been dissipated.

With one vexing problem out of the way at least for the time being more time can be devoted to the development of some of the other points on the relief program. If the nation goes ahead on its recovery program for the next three years as it has done for the last eleven months, it will have gone through the equivalent of two five-year plans in something less than four years.

A WISE SUGGESTION

On the floor of the House of Peers at Tokio this week Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Japanese foreign minister, asserted that if the naval factions of both Japan and America were allowed to have their way there would be an inevitable rupture between the two nations. He added that even if war were averted there was certain to be an intensified naval building race if the rupture came.

He suggested that it might be better to call off the 1935 naval conference entirely—unless "preliminary negotiations should show the possibilities of an agreement." Much emphasis should be placed on these preliminary negotiations.

Unless there is a big change in attitude on both sides of the Pacific each nation will go into the naval conference with the intention of gaining for itself all the concessions that it can win and more too if possible. It is almost certain that the naval factions in both nations will be unwilling to cede many, if any points, now that they have succeeded in launching their nations on a naval expansion program.

If there is to be any limit placed on the present naval race, the initiative for such a move will have to come from some group not closely allied to naval affairs. A wise selection of diplomats to meet at a preliminary discussion would pave the way for a conference much smoother than one in which the representatives of the two nations appeared with the avowed intention of securing everything and conceding nothing.

What England's part in the next disarmament conference will be difficult to say. There is one thing certain, however, and that is that she will do little that might possibly cost her proud title of mistress of the seas. But the real battle will be between the Japanese and American naval factions.

It is certain that some restrictions

should be placed on the naval race. Neither nation can ill afford the expense of a greatly expanded navy building program. The United States is in the midst of an immense peaceful social revolution and Japan is busy with her foreign trade.

Certainly sane counsel is correct in maintaining that a peaceful and sensible solution to the present naval situation should be reached as quickly and as quietly as possible.

A GROWING POWER

That the Japanese-American Citizens' League is a steadily growing power in local politics is indicated by the fact that more and more candidates in municipal elections are seeking speaking dates before league meetings.

The League has done much in bringing before second generation voters a wider field of information regarding both candidates and issues that are to be voted on in local elections. An enlightened electorate is one of the goals of the league and judging by present indications, it is well on its way toward that goal.

The League has a very definite duty to fulfill in American life and if it continues its present work it will know that it will not have failed in carrying out that duty.

ANOTHER HITLER MOVE

To signalize the end of his first year in power, Adolf Hitler demanded and received from the reichstag, powers which made him practically an unlimited dictator.

The entire government is placed either directly or indirectly under the Hitler thumb. Under the new powers granted him, he could abolish the presidency itself if he so desired. Observers in Berlin believed that the new Hitler move definitely put the quietus on any movement to restore the Hohenzollern monarchy.

What effect Hitler's increased power will have on the European situation cannot be determined at this time. In a speech delivered at the same time that he received his new power, Hitler indicated that he was earnestly seeking peace with his neighbors. His conciliatory gestures may or may not mean anything as far as the future of Europe is concerned.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden.

Some day, when the history of America is written, it will be recorded that the greatness of this land was due to the fact that it had a frontier. The challenge of the unexplored and undeveloped areas of the west was a lure for decades, and the names of many who helped in the conquering of the wilderness today stand out high in the list of American heroes. The frontier moulded characters, sturdy and virile, and thus laid the foundation for the building of a great nation. Without the west to which the best brain and brawn of several generations was dedicated, it is doubtful that the United States would have risen to its present position of

lance to the imagination and acts as a powerful motivating force in urging a people on to greater achievements. America has been fortunate in having an almost limitless frontier during the period of its development. It has made of the west the nation which we are.

Another great nation which has had a frontier is Great Britain. In this case, however, the frontier has been often far removed from the home land, but nevertheless a frontier. The British dominions across the seas have provided an outlet for English energy and also a challenge to the resourcefulness and vitality of that race. Without this frontier Great Britain could never have taken the place which she has in world affairs. Today the British frontier in many places is still a frontier. The vast spaces of Australia, the yet untouched resources of northern Canada, and the wealth of South Africa are yet not fully developed. The frontier still challenges the Englishman!

With these object lessons, so close to us and vivid in the memories of most Americans, it should not be difficult for us to sympathize with Japan in her efforts to find a frontier for her people. It should be plainly evident that without a frontier Japan can never hope to take her rightful place as one of the dominant powers of the world. Manchoukuo is not only one of the last frontiers in the world, but it is situated so that it is logical, and perhaps inevitable, that Japan should play the leading role in its development. There is a similar challenge today in Manchoukuo that there was in our west of a generation ago, and the hardy Japanese pioneers who are responding to that challenge are made of the same sturdy stuff of which pioneers the world over are made.

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SAL MAGLUNDI



by Welly Shibata

Kyoto

"FOR LUNCH," said Mabel Inouye, "I will introduce you to a place that is rather old-looking, but very picturesque. It is a place where the ancient samurai used to stop at for refreshments. I think you will find it quite interesting."

So we (Mrs. Terakawa, Mabel, and I) board the Number 12 Kyoto streetcar, said to be the oldest trolley line in Japan, and pay six sen each for the privilege of bumpy locomotion over the narrow tracks. When finally the giant torii of the Kitano shrine towers in front of us, we get off.

A short walk brings us to our destination.

WE SEAT ourselves on the mats and order three oyakodons.

"Sorry. We can make only two oyakodons today," the oldish-looking waitress apologizes. "Would you mind making one of them a ten-don?"

"O.K." She ambles off to fill our order. We take a better look at the surroundings.

"Everything is old, don't you see?" Mabel explains. "The nearby Nipponese moving-picture companies come here frequently for samurai scenes. Students of Japanese history and architecture often come to study this place."

THE HUGE wooden door, we see, is as thick as a span. There are very few doors like that in Japan today. It must be very old.

We next take a peek down a weary-looking well. It is very deep. It is very old.

We note an ancient candle holder. It is exotic-looking. Undoubtedly it too is very old.

Then glancing at a wall clock that is so old that it refuses to run, we turn worriedly:

"Yes! Everything looks old. Do you think, too, that in this old-looking place, the EGGS they use for oyakodons are by any chance old too?"

"Oh, no," replies Mabel, just as the waitress brings the order. "That is, that is, I don't think so . . ."

We lift the covers. We are relieved. The eggs are not old.

IT STARTS IN to rain. That spoils our premeditated plans. We do not care to go sight-seeing in a splashing shower. But we have a trump card up our sleeves.

A little while later we find ourselves seated in one room



Random Rambles

We'll have a few studies of human nature today.

One of the tragedies of life, so it seems, is when a person becomes so busy with other people's affairs that her own becomes sadly neglected.

I know one sadly deluded woman who worries herself thin for fear that some choice bit of gossip may escape her. When a car stops outside a neighbor's home, her form can be discerned peering forth from drawn blinds. She knows no words of praise. She has nothing but contempt for the actions of others.

In fact she tries to run the lives of others—to control the parental policy of other families. In the vernacular, she is a "pest". In the meanwhile, her own children are going to the dogs, so to speak.

We were listening to the efforts of a second-generation crooner at Nippon Kan last Sunday evening. Then Jimmy suggested that I take a little time out to watch the expressions on the faces of the listeners.

It isn't polite but it was interesting. If you want a lot of fun for nothing, just try it some time.

Charlie Weston is the most energetic auto polisher on Main Street. Therefore, he has lasted longer, much longer than the hordes of other polishers that have haunted the street.

Charlie, a native Californian always boosts his homeland to the skies. I don't often agree, but it is amusing to get him hot under the collar.

of the newly-built Wakoryo dormitory. Here stay Masaru Kumata of Seattle and Noboru Tsunoda of Seattle, the two second-generation youths from America who are studying to become Buddhist priests.

We talk of many things together, mostly of "back home". Six years of hard study will have to be conquered before these two future religious leaders will set foot once again in the United States.

THEY LIKE Kyoto, they say. It has a soothing atmosphere, sans the jarring cacophony of a nervous metropolis such as is modern Tokyo.

From the window, we can see outside, the rain beating down furiously now and in the distance, a lone farmer getting wet as he plods on in the field despite the heavy downpour . . .

"Give our Hello to our friends in the States," Tsunoda and Kumata ask. "We hope to meet some of them in Japan, when the second Pan-Pacific convenes."

FINALLY it is time for us to leave. We promise to come again. We must come again. For of Kyoto's hundreds of temples, both big and small, today we have had the opportunity of visiting only one.

(To Be Continued)

Wandering Soul

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The doctor was right when he said that I needed a change of atmosphere, and in fact he is always right when it comes to questioning about one's health. So I packed up and skipped out of that rather homely looking building on Pine St. and hopped over the colorful building atop Jefferson St. I wonder if I did look rather sickly pale, but the doc must have forgotten to look at my heart for it was beating quite heartily or was it?

I do regret leaving, though. It seem to impose upon me that what we can do without, we can't do without. But I am getting to feel at present sickly pale or do I look it. I'm meeting up with lot of different things that I'm not quite yet acquainted including the French that I'm taking up.

I ramble about the halls like a lost sheep, but I find my way about all right. I don't know a single person in my classes, and they don't know me either. And the teacher doesn't know enough of me not to call on me for recitation. I'm about as dumb as she.

P. S., Easy there, lady, I didn't say which one.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Feb. 2
8:00 p.m.—Sachiko Ochi to present pupils at recital at Nippon Kan.

Friday, Feb. 2
8:00 p.m.—Weekly cooking classes slated by Kokko club.

Saturday, Feb. 3
8:00 p.m.—Frosh Mixer slated at Eagleson hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 6
7:00 p.m.—Sodality slates skating party at Crystal pool.

Bellevue, Wed. Feb. 7
8:00 p.m.—G. S. G. vs. Bellevue.

Thurs. Feb. 8
6:00 p.m.—Baptist high school grad girls at Japanese Women's Home.

Friday, Feb. 9
6:30 p.m.—G. S. G. Valentine Buffet supper at Katherine Elaine Home.

Sat. Feb. 10
8:30 p.m.—Taiyo Girls' Club Valentine dance at Merrick's Ballroom.

Wed. Feb. 14
8:00 p.m.—Bible class party at Mrs. P. A. Kimple's home.

Monday, Feb. 19
8:00 p.m.—Seattle Aeolian Society to meet at Y. W. C. A.

Friday, Feb. 23
8:00 p.m.—Japanese Girls' Club slates joint social with Washington Park Girls' Club.

Sun. Feb. 25
7:30 p.m.—Seattle Progressive Citizens' League show at Nippon Kan.

Saturday, March 3
8:30 p.m.—Annual invitation dance of Girls' Club.

Pink Tea

The Hon. Toyochi Nakamura, Japanese consul at Portland, Oregon, was a visitor in Seattle over Wednesday and Thursday. He departed for the Rose City late on Thursday evening.

The Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul here, and Madame Uchiyama were the host and hostess at dinner to the two University of Washington students leaving soon on a world tour on Wednesday evening. The guests were the Messrs. Robert K. Burns and Lyle Spencer, Jr., who are to leave for San Francisco soon to leave for Japan aboard the Taiyo Maru of the N. Y. K. line on Feb. 22.

To honor Mr. Yone Ota, who is to leave for Japan on Feb. 28 to study in Tokio, members of the Waseda Club are to give a farewell dinner Monday evening, Feb. 26. Mr. Ota plans to stay with his brother-in-law. The occasion is to be purely a stag affair. Reservations should be made with Mr. Art Sasaki at Main 6209.

The Messrs. Harry Hotta, Kenji Kawaguchi and Arthur Suzuki, who visited here a week, left by motor for Los Angeles Thursday. While here the three were feted at one round of dinners, parties and socials.

Mrs. Frank Nagamine was the hostess at a tea held at her home on last Saturday afternoon. Those present were: the Mesdames, Y. Takahashi, G. Ishihara, C. T. Takahashi, T. Sakai, T. Kimura, K. Arai, T. Nakamura, S. Okumura, T. Masuda and R. Kashiwagi.

The Taiyo Girls' Club has announced patrons and patronesses for their Valentine dance Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Ban Okada, Mr. and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, Mr. and Mrs. M. Amano, Mr. and Mrs. George Ishihara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Arima, Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto and Miss Ada J. Mahon.

Guests of honor at this time will be Mr. H. H. Okuda, and the members of the Taiyo Educational tour party which returned recently from Japan. They are the Messrs. Lincoln Beppu, James Oyama, George Okada, Matsuo Sakagami, George Saito, Hiroshi Watana-be and Tokio Hirokata.

At the meeting of the Baptist high school graduates group slated for Thursday, Feb. 3, at 6 p. m., at the Taiyo Women's Home, a dinner is to be held honoring Miss Lillian Arai, fiancée of Mr. Thomas Ogawa.

Other guests invited are the Mesdames Waugh, Arnold, Wightman and Miss Celia Allen of the Chinese Baptist church, and representatives of Chinese W.W.C.

An organization meeting has been slated after the dinner.

Mrs. Y. Inouye, former girls' adviser, was hostess at a dinner dance and card party at her home Sunday night to members of the Lotus Young People's club.

The Bible class party being given by Mrs. P. A. Kimple will also be in the nature of a birthday party for Miss Michiko Kadoshima.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational JAPANESE

In sentences such as "THIS IS A BOOK," (KORE-WA HON-DE ARIMASU); "IT IS A PEN" (SORE-WA PEN-DE ARIMASU); "That (over there) is a paper." (ARE-WA KAMI-DE ARIMASU); the words "book," "pen," and "paper" are called the subjective-complements—that is, the words that complete the meaning of their subjects. As you can well see, the subjective-complements are all followed by the particle -DE. For this reason the particle DE can be called the subjective-complementary particle.

The pronouns KORE, SORE, ARE, and DORE are rendered in English, "this"; "that (near)"; "that (far)" or "yonder"; and "which one" respectively. In Japanese one must distinguish three localities ranging from the nearest to the farthest, e.g., "here" (KOKO); "there" (SOKO); and "yonder" (ASOKO). Similarly, the adjectives "this" (KONO); "that" (SONO (near)); and "that" (ANO (far)) are considered to denote the three localities from that which is the closest to that which is the remotest. The indefinite pronouns, adverbs, and adjectives are: DORE ("which one"); DOKO ("where") and DONO ("which").

The thing to remember is that these words come in K-S-A-D order—the first the nearest, the third the farthest and the last indefinite. Note also that the pronouns and the pronominal-adjectives in English are identical in form but in Japanese they are different. The pronouns, as you can see, are KORE, SORE, ARE, and DORE while the adjectives or pronominal-adjectives are, KONO, SONO, ANO and DONO. E.g., (1) "This is high" KORE-WA TAKAI DESU; (2) "This book is high." KONO HON WA TAKAI DESU.

The word for "what" is NANI or NAN. And the word DESU is a contraction of DE-ARIMASU, that is, the subjective-complementary particle and the verb "is". DESU may be further contracted to DA, but this is not a polite form. The sentence, KORE-WA NAN-DE ARIMASU (KA)? KORE-WA NAN DESU (KA)? or KORE-WA NAN DA? means: "What is this?". Note, however, that the order is not, "What is this?" but rather "This is what?" or more literally, "This what is?"—for the verb always comes at the end of a sentence in Japanese.

The principle to be kept in mind, in connection with the above example, is the fact that in constructing a Japanese sentence the speaker must try to stick to the affirmative or declarative form as long as possible whether in an interrogative sentence or otherwise. In the interrogative sentence, however, as it has been already mentioned, an interrogative particle KA is affixed at the end of the sentence. But when the sentence contains an interrogative pronoun the particle KA may be omitted. E. g., KORE-WA NAN DESU (KA)? "What is this?" (In last week's lesson

CIVILIZATION

There are numerous books written by Lafcadio Hearn on which I believe my readers will be glad to have my comments but since I have only limited space at my disposal, I shall dispense with the usual comments and list the titles of these books. There will be little need of urging on my part for all of Hearn's writings are so charming that one cannot but enjoy reading them. Fortunately for the readers most of Hearn's books are in our city libraries.

Hearn, Lafcadio, Out of the East

.....Kokoro; Hints and Echoes of Japanese Inner Life. Fields

.....The Romance of the Milky Way, and other Studies and Stories

.....Exotics and Retrospectives

.....In Ghostly Japan Shadowings

.....A Japanese Miscellany

.....Kotto

.....Kvaidan: Stories and studies of Strange Things

.....Japan: An Attempt at Interpretation

.....The Life and Letters of Lafcadio Hearn, including the Japanese Letters.

Now I shall mention some books in the special fields of study such as, religion, literature, government, economy, finance, commerce, social life, customs, travels, guide books, language, law, biography, arts and crafts:

Anesaki, Masaharu, History of Japanese Religion (With Special Reference to the Social and Moral Life of the Nation.) (London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1930) This is the best single volume on the study of Japanese religion by a erudite scholar. He writes in a very smooth style in the clearest manner possible.

.....Nichiren, the Buddhist Prophet (Cambridge: Harvard University Press, 1916) This is an account of the "fiery" Buddhist revivalist who has been described as a strange compound of Hebrew prophet, Dominican friar, and John Knox, preached with apocalyptic fervor of the coming crisis.

Nukaruya, Kaiten, Religion of the Samurai (London: Luzac) This is a work on Zen Buddhism, an intuitive school of Buddhist meditation which left an indelible imprint on the civilization of Japan. NOO drama, tea ceremony, flower arrangement, HAIKU poetry, BUSHIDO, art, and literature cannot be understood properly without understanding the philosophy of this school of thought. This is one of the few books available in English.

the verb AGEMASU was translated "give me" but this is a clerical error and it should have been "Give (to 2nd or 3rd person)", and KUDASAIMASU is the verb which was originally translated "give me" (Literally "condescend").

KABUKI BELIEVED "KNOCKOUT"; BILL FOR SHOW READY

Mariko, Tomeu Takayoshi Starred In Revue; Lakers Set Comedy

STYLE SHOW PLANNED

Just about everything in the way of vaudeville entertainment has been lined up for the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League show set for Sunday, Feb. 25. What Tsuruyee Nakamura faces is how to get a two night's show in one.

He is expected to reach a decision on this after he has held a few rehearsals. He besides that "Terakoya", a one act kabuki drama, will be a knockout.

Act As Daddies Appearing in this, among others, are Kay Takayoshi, Thomas Masuda, George Ishihara, Toshio Hoshida, Jack Sonoda, Kenji Nomura, Masumi Kaneko and Jiro Aoki.

One of the feature musical numbers will be a "Night Club Revue", starring Mariko and Tomeu Takayoshi. Others who are to appear are Chizu Miyagawa, Hero Nishimoto, Kanno, Hana Aoki and Kazuko Nakamura, dancer.

The Green Lake Young People's club has promised a play and a musical skit. Jiro Aoki is preparing a skit, while his brother Taro Aoki is to give "Ivory Teaser". Toshi Seki is billed for a chalk talk.

Varied Offerings Lotus has promised a comedy skit, Fuyokai a fashion show, Kibei Nikkel a one act comedy, while league members are to give a comedy. The Japanese drama association has offered group singing with the Aeolian Chorus presents several numbers, including one Japanese.

Setsudas Are Given Sole Beer Agencies

Second generation initiative and enterprise are bearing fruit in the growing popularity of the firm being run by Hiko and Hide Setsuda as liquor distributors for the local Japanese trade.

As far as is known they are the only American citizens of Japanese ancestry to be engaged in the liquor business on the West Coast. In recognition of the business they have developed, several of the largest Northwest breweries have given them the exclusive rights to handle their products among the Japanese.

The ability of the Pacific Beer Distributors to furnish groceries and other stores with any of many brands, thereby saving the stores time and trouble, has increased their business.

The Setsuda brothers are sole distributors of the Kikumasa-mune brand of sake for C. T. Takahashi company, exclusive importers of this brand. They also handle exclusively Rainier, Horluchs, Columbia Ait Heidelberg, Rhineland and Royal Monogram.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Salesman to represent reliable firm in Japanese community to sell novelty items. Lowest prices. Big profits every day. Apply Lewis & Co., Rm. 228, Burke Bldg., 903 Second Ave.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN

Duplex (two family) house, fully occupied, near 10th and Cherry. Net annual income \$250.00 after taxes. No mortgage, paying in and paid. \$1650.00 full price, reasonable terms. Owner 1101-2nd Ave. EL 3318 or Su. 9885.

FOR SALE

Rainier Beach 6019 Roxbury St. 5 rm. large porch; garage, fine View Lake & Mts. shrubbery, perennials, fruit, attractive grounds 100 x 115 ft. \$1900. Easy terms. Consider good tenant optional. Henry O. Fisher, Real Estate, Insurance, 5706 Rainier Ave. Ra. 0909.

FORECLOSED BARGAIN

\$1400.—This home is arranged for either one or two families. full basement: Five rooms and bath first floor. Second floor living room, bed room, sleeping porch, kitchen and bath. 60x100 corner lot. Both streets paved. Some terms. H. A. SCHROEDER, REALTOR, 453 Central Bldg. MA. 8061.

FUR COAT FOR SALE

Genuine Japanese Mink. Size 14. Very reasonably priced. Green's Fine Furs, Inc., 1522 1/2 5th Ave.

Welly Shibata's Mother Passes Away In Japan

Friends of Welly Shibata were deeply shocked to hear of the death of his mother, Mrs. T. Shibata, in Japan on Wednesday, following a short illness.

Word of her death was received by Mr. Ohashi of Wapato in a cablegram, and relayed here to K. Shibata. It is believed that she caught a cold toward the latter part of last year, an illness which is believed to have developed into pneumonia.

Mrs. Shibata was survived by Eva Ono, Welly Shibata, her husband, her brother Mr. Ohashi of Wapato, and K. Shibata, younger brother of her husband, in Spokane.

OPTIMISM SEEN BY BUSINESSMEN AT 1ST MEETING

Kinomoto Reveals Trade Improved Greatly During January

An optimistic picture of improving business conditions in the local community was painted by members of the Associated Young Businessmen's club which met Wednesday at the Kinkalow.

Frank Kinomoto of Jim's Cafe gave an account of the rise in the restaurant trade in the Occidental district. He stated that January business was much better than it was a year ago, and better than it was in December.

Tsuruyee Nakamura, manager of the Hotel Puget Sound, revealed the business was picking up in the hotel trade. Clarence T. Arai spoke on the improvements and assistance that the federal government was planning and was at present doing for the farmers.

Rio Kashiwagi, Dr. Fukuda and others reported a general uptrend in business.

Sachiko Ochi Pupils Give Piano Recital

Miss Sachiko Ochi, talented pianist and teacher of the district, was to have presented 27 pupils in a complimentary piano recital last night, at the Nippon Kan.

Besides the presentation of masters on the piano, Shizuo Sato is to give a violin solo, with the Hatsune-kai giving a dance as the closing number.

Taiyo Girls' Dance Sat. At Merricks

Patrons and patronesses and the guests of honor were announced this week for the Taiyo Girls' Club Valentine dance slated for Merrick's Ballroom this Saturday, Feb. 10 at 8:30 p. m.

The affair will be the first social affair sponsored by the newly organized club. Members of committees are working on the program, dance prizes and other details.

Admission will be 40 cents for gentlemen and 35 cents for ladies.

Congregational C.E. Elects Higuchi Head

Executive duties of the Senior Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Congregational church for the coming year will be handled by Yuriko Higuchi, who was elected president at the meeting held Sunday, May Ota, retiring president, and Mutsuo Hashiguchi, ex-vice president, presided.

On cabinet are: Fred Shimanaka, vice pres.; Katsuko Nakata, sec. (reelected); and Chiyoko Yasunaga, treas. (reelected).

Valentine Supper Planned By G.S.G.

Inviting the University Temple girls, the local G. S. G. members are to give a Valentine buffet supper Friday, Feb. 9, 6:30 p. m., at the Katherine Blaine Home.

Masako Yokoyama has been named general chairman, and Michiko Shiga, program chairman. Assisting Miss Yokoyama are: Masako Obazawa, Mariko Kondo, Kimi Yoshitomi, Tamiko Yoshida, Tamiko Yokoyama, Toshi Morimizu and Fumi Shimomura.

150 Census Takers Doing Much Good

"A great amount of good in a humanitarian way, is being done by the 150 Civil Works Service workers who are going from door to door now in Seattle and outlying districts, taking a census of all individuals between the ages of four and 21 years," is the statement of J. J. Goodell, foreman in charge of this work.

ENTERTAINMENT BILLED BY J.S.C.; MIXER TONIGHT

Howard Tsuzuki And Toji Suzuki Head Stage Show Management

INITIATES ARE FETED

With a snappy orchestra lined up, the J. S. C. freshmen will give their Mixer tonight at Eagleson hall, starting at 7 o'clock. Cards and games will be played until 9 o'clock, when dancing will be held.

Howard Tsuzuki was named general manager in charge of the annual entertainment which the Japanese Students' Club is to place on the Nippon Kan boards in April, it was decided at the dinner held Friday night at the Kinkalow.

Toji Suzuki was named business manager of the entertainment. The affair at the Kinkalow was unique in that it took the form of an initiation dinner for the newly pledged members, the first time such a thing was held, with the club treasury meeting the expense.

Sixty-two, or all except two of the members attended. Secretary Kenji Ito read the minutes, while Eddie Shimomura, treasurer, and Fred Uyeminami, adviser, enlightened the new members in matters pertaining to club finances.

Tad Yonago was appointed social chairman, filling the vacancy left by Minoru Yamasaki and Ted Nakamura. A tentative budget was adopted, and club dues were reduced from three dollars to one dollar and a half for each quarter. Discontinuance of the Board of Maintenance was also discussed.

Big Crowd Grets Taiyo A. C. Show

The annual Taiyo A. C. entertainment staged Sunday night at the Nippon Kan drew a capacity house, as members of the organization and assisting artists presented a colorful program that drew the applause of the audience.

Colorful costumes distinguished the "Football Hero". The audience showed their appreciation of the one act plays, "Kaedama" and "Bakejizo", and enjoyed the Oyen dialogue by the Kibei Nikkel.

Tatsue Aoki, Tomeu Takayoshi and Hiro Nishimura, vocalists, were well received, with Nishimura called upon for encores. The chorus numbers added Nipponese color to the program.

Two C.E. Members On Confab Program

Japanese will participate for the first time in a Seattle District Christian Endeavor convention program, slated for the First Protestant church at 16th and E. John this week-end, when Jack Nakagawa and William Takahashi of the local Presbyterian C. E., will appear on Sunday.

The convention was set for yesterday, today and tomorrow. Japanese are to attend tomorrow, and all those desiring to go are asked to meet at the Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. The program starts at 2:30 p. m.

Conversation Class In Japanese Is Set

Offering a great deal of practice in conversation in the classroom, which means little homework, a course in Conversation in Japanese was opened by the University of Washington extension service Wednesday evening at the Henry building, Room 1030.

It is the first time such a course has been offered, and according to Henry Tatsumi, instructor, should interest people who come in daily contact with the Japanese.

CHURCH NOTES

Opening the new year under the new cabinet, President Yuriko Higuchi will lead the Congregational C. E. tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Speaking on "Interdenominational Work" Michiko Kadoshima is to lead the 11:00 a. m. service of the Presbyterian C. E. tomorrow.

Each Friday at 7:30 at the church, Miss Jeanne Marshall conducts a Bible class.

Baby Girl Born To Fife Leader, Daiichi Yoshioka

FIFE—Daiichi Yoshioka, recently reelected president of Puycallup Valley Citizens' League, was going about with a wide grin on his face.

But the popular young man had a reason, it seems. On Thursday an eight pound baby girl was born to Mrs. Yoshioka, formerly Masako Sakamoto.

The mother and baby were reported as doing well.

J. S. C. PROTESTS U. DAILY ARTICLE

Committee Of Four Acts On "Smash Japan" Item By Chinese

Fred Uyeminami, Charles Taiyoshi, Kenji Ito, Edwin Natori, president of the club, as a committee representing the Japanese Student's Club, made formal protest to Dean Condon, Dean of Men, regarding the article printed by the University of Washington Daily, Friday, Jan. 26.

The article, representing an interview with Cheng H. Wu, president of the University Chinese Students' club, was headed, "Japanese Control Of Asia 'Currains' For U.S., Says Wu".

The committee's protest was based on the grounds that such items appearing in the Daily would prejudice the American students against the Japanese on the campus, while it would also tend to keep the breach open between the Chinese and Japanese students.

Full Membership At Aeolian Social

Members of the Seattle Aeolian Society and the Chorus attended the social held Saturday night at Collins Fieldhouse in almost full force, enjoying games, dancing and refreshments.

Festivities opened with Chorus practice, led by Hannah Kosaka, executive secretary, and Tomeu Takayoshi, with Michiko Morita playing the piano.

Members of the chorus present were Fumiko and Michiko Morita, Yoshiko Yamada, Lilly Takeuchi, Waka Mochizuki, Masako Hotta, Teru Watanabe, Toshio Hoshida, Tomeu Takayoshi, Nahoshi Kumagai, Toji Fukutsugu Suzuki, Fred Kosaka and Ky Fujioka.

Aeolian members to attend were Sueko Ochi, Toshi Seki, Taro Aoki, Victor Nakamura, Hideichiro Nose, Kiyoshi Tomita, Howard Tsuzuki, Mrs. James Y. Sakamoto, Hannah Kosaka, Tooru Kanazawa, and Hana and Jiro Aoki, guests.

Henry Kiga Elected Waseda Club Prexy

Henry Kiga was elected president of the Waseda Club, succeeding Shugo Hashiguchi, at the meeting held Thursday night at Collins Fieldhouse.

Assisting him will be Bill Hosokawa, vice pres.; Shugo Hashiguchi, treas.; Sam Hokari, sec.

Fitts, Candidate, Cut Estate Taxes

"As a candidate for Mayor I will oppose wage cuts, unfair acts against the people who have no political pull, and will stand staunchly behind the recovery program of President Roosevelt", is the assertion of Frank Fitts.

He declared that he sat on the Board of Equalization that slashed 10 per cent and more from the assessment of property in all parts of city.

Radio Program of FRANK F. FITTS

Candidate for Mayor K O L

Friday, Feb. 2-6:30 p. m. Saturday Feb. 3-6:30 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5-10:00 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 6-9:00 p. m. Wednesday, Feb. 7-9:00 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 8-8:00 p. m.

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS Call On Jackson Fish & Oyster Co., Inc.

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CHEERFUL CLASSY CLEAN TOKYO CAFE

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Out-of-Town News

Tsurusaki, Sakai Win Oratory Meet

By Minoru Okura THOMAS—In one of the best turnouts ever held, Sumiko Sakae won first place in the English division, and May Fujie Tsurusaki first in the Japanese division of the oratorical contest held here by the Valley Civic League Sunday.

The subject of this test, open to chapter members or those of that age, was "Good Citizenship". Miss Tsurusaki was hard pressed by Minoru Tsubota, Toshiko Yasutake and Masao Yamashita.

Nine language school students participated in a declamation contest. Contestants were: Yachiyo Kawasaki, Chiyoko Arai and Masami Nakanishi, Kent; Yukiko Handa, Haruo Okada, and Masao Hori, Auburn; Tsuneo Harada, Takeo Hattori and Nobuyuki Inouye, Thomas.

Four Spokaneites On Very Honor Roll

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE—Among those listed on the Very Honor Roll of the Lewis and Clark high school at the end of the mid-winter semester were Tami Nozaki, Esther Yonago, Chiyoko Takami and Jiro Numata.

The Honor Roll included Floyd Yamamoto, George Numata and Kazu Okamoto. Five girls are entering as freshmen; Chizuko Takimoto, Sumiko Yoshida, Miyoko Migaki, Sajie Nishibue and Nino Hayashi.

The Rev. Y. Tsuda of Seattle, visiting here Wednesday, gave a service for the older Japanese in this community.

After his address, he conducted a baptism in which Miyoko Yoshida, Mae Tamura, Sachiko Yamamoto, Mr. R. Funakoshi and Michi Hirata became members of the M. E. church. Communion followed later.

During the evening Miyoko Yoshida presented a violin solo, accompanied by Sumiko Yoshida, and Kazu Okamoto a vocal solo accompanied by Miyoko Migaki.

4 Honor Students At Vashon School

By Pauline Tanaka VASHON—Gretel Tanimura, Yukio Fujioka, Don Matsumoto and Masa Nakamichi were the Japanese who placed on the Vashon high school honor roll for the first semester.

Keep Your Eye On Weekend Special FURUYA & CO.

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Skate Party Billed By Fife Girls' Club

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE—One of the first activities of the Fife Girls' Club this year, since the election of a new cabinet, will be a St. Valentine's skating party to be held at the Kings Roller Rink tomorrow, 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Proceeds from this affair are to be used to defray the expenses of the team the club has entered in The Courier circuit.

Katherine Yamamoto was elected to lead the Fife Girls' Club this year. Miss Yamamoto, one of the active leaders of young people's work here, succeeds Kazuo Uchida.

Assisting officers will be: Annie Nishikawa, vice pres.; Mary Fukushima, sec.; Martha Takemura, treas.; Fukashi Kuramoto, business manager and Thelma Ohashi, social chairman.

Michi Yamaji Wins Viking Annual Post

PUYALLUP—Michi Yamaji, senior at the local high school, was recently chosen assistant advertising manager of the 1934 annual, "The Viking".

Recently she appeared in duet number, with Jeannette McAllister before the Puycallup Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday and before the Pierce County Parent-Teachers' association last Thursday.

Members of the Valley Young People's Society were the guests of the Kent Y. P. F., at a joint meeting at Kent Sunday.

Language School Alumni Organize

By Haru Omori TACOMA—At a meeting of the newly formed Koyukai, or Japanese language school alumni Saturday night at the school, when 35 members attended, Yasuo Fukuyama was elected president. Others who will serve on the cabinet are:

Matsuyee Yamane, vice pres.; Shigeo Tamaki and Tsuyoshi Horike, secretaries; Yoshiko Konzo, treas.; Tsuyoshi Nakamura, service chairman; Haruko Omori, welfare chairman; and Joe Tomita, social chairman.

Shigeo Tamaki, senior at Lincoln high school, was recently appointed Cashier of the Lincoln, the school annual.

Stadium high school lists the following seniors on the honor roll for the semester ended last week: Yaeko Izaki, Goro Kubo, Fumiko Nakamura, Sachiko Nakayama, Teizo Ohno and Sadao Yamane.

The honor roll at Lincoln was made by Shigeo Tamaki, senior, and Hitoshi Tamaki, junior.

YAKIMA CITIZENS TO HOLD YEAR'S 1ST MEET FEB. 11

Preparations Taking Shape For Y. P. C., Confab; Tea Planned

HONDA TO HEAD CLUB

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—As a very important meeting of the Yakima Valley Citizens' League has been called for Feb. 9 at 7:30 p. m., at the Japanese hall by President Roy Nishimura, all members are requested to be present.

This will be the first meeting of the chapter under the new cabinet, which will lay plans for the coming year. All prospective members are asked to attend in order that a good foundation may be laid to send a strong delegation to the San Francisco convention.

Light refreshments and a short social period will also be held.

Heralding the third annual district Y. P. C. A. convention set for Wapato and Yakima on Feb. 24 and 25, a tea and social is to be held at the Japanese hall, Feb. 10.

Tazu Yama and Chuckie Masuto have been chosen as chairmen for the evening. Church groups of both Yakima and Wapato are to gather.

Reelected to head the local Young People's Club, George Honda will again fill the office of president for the coming year. Other officers elected at Sunday's meeting were: Frank Mizuta, vice pres.; Ichiro Yama, sec.; Harry Masuto, treas.; Harry Honda, business manager, and Joe Honda, baseball manager.

Choosing "Meeting our Responsibilities" as the theme and "Lord, Teach us to Pray", as the motto, the young people in charge of the third annual Y. P. C. C. are busily preparing a program.

Valleyites enjoyed an evening of dancing to Jimmy Walker's orchestra as the Girls' Club held its annual social Wednesday evening at the Legion hall.

Honoring their mothers, members of the Girls' Club are issuing invitations to a tea to be held tonight at the Japanese hall. Kime Yamamoto, newly elected president, and Social Chairman Martha Suzuki, are in charge.

The Reverend Tsuda of Seattle was a visitor in the valley on Monday and Tuesday, giving talks to groups of young and old people.

Honoring their mothers, members of the Girls' Club are issuing invitations to a tea to be held tonight at the Japanese hall. Kime Yamamoto, newly elected president, and Social Chairman Martha Suzuki, are in charge.

JOBS?—WE HAVE 'EM A. B. CONTRACTOR

MAIN 3606 517 Main St., Seattle

Stepping Out Ahead--

Inaugurating a new service to the community, our readers and to our advertisers, The Courier on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, over Station KXA, will begin its first half-hour broadcast. It is a step, The Courier believes, that is keeping, not abreast, but ahead of the times.

GOING ON THE AIR---

In this manner, the sheet aims to give a more valuable and comprehensive service to all, to the whole community of which the paper is an integral part. It is the purpose of the editors to initiate and maintain this forward step to the benefit of the whole. In the past The Courier has striven in particular to be the paper of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry and in general to exist for the welfare of the first-generation and of the nation. Through the broadcast the sheet hopes to increase its sphere of influence and thereby the general good.

INTRODUCING TALENT---

In a program entitled "Our Japanese Community", The Courier has the further purpose of developing and introducing to the public the best talent of the district. Tune in Tuesday night and hear the one and only Tsuruyee Nakamura introduce:

Hannah Kosaka, one of the ablest violinists among the second generation in the Northwest.

John Funai, popular young man, singing a Japanese song.

Sachiko Ochi, outstanding second generation pianist and composer, playing classical pieces.

Matsu Fujikado giving a koto selection on the Harusame, accompanied by Kichio Nakagawa on the piano.

Also records of Japanese songs.

The Japanese-American COURIER