

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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Five Cents A Copy

4 STUDENTS MAY ATTEND COLLINS AFFAIR TONIGHT

Plan Departure For East Tomorrow; Widely Feted Here

J.S.C. HOST AT SOCIAL

On the eve of their projected departure for Eastern United States, the four good will students from Japan were invited to attend the Community Night social this evening at Collins Fieldhouse, where young and old were to make merry starting at 7:30 o'clock.

While Namiji Itabashi's departure alone for Eastern Washington, Montana and St. Paul was still undecided late this week, the other three students were expected tonight as their plans did not call for their leaving until tomorrow.

Last night the four students were to have been guests of the U. of W. Japanese Students' Club at a social, to which members of the Fuyokai and Aeilons were invited. Tad Yonago was in charge.

Bansuet Held

At the Monday evening banquet at the Meany Hotel sponsored by the University Japan Society and held in honor of the students, Professor Edmond S. Meany declared that Japan and the United States had mutual interests of friendship, ever since the opening of Japan by Perry, and that students were a great aid in furthering that relationship.

The students attended a Kent High assembly on Monday. On Tuesday they visited A. J. Izzard of Carnation Milk Company, and in the afternoon visited the model Carnation farm. Preceding their broadcast, the students were the guests of Yamaguchi Prefecture association at a dinner at Maneki.

Wednesday luncheon was held at Wesley Club, while in the evening the students were the guests of the Meiji Alumni and the Taiyo Athletic Club at the Gyokkoken. Tuesday and Wednesday nights they showed a scenic film of Japan.

Guests At Kent

On Thursday they were the guests of T. Miyazaki and Kawamura at Kent, and in the evening were feted by the Tacoma Japanese Association.

Last Friday night the young people of the community gathered at the Gyokkoken to hear the students tell the purpose of their trip and the Japanese-American Students' Conference to be held in Tokyo July 19 to 26.

Japan Nears New Era, Is View Given

In telling his radio audience Tuesday over Station KXA, during The Courier Broadcast, what Japan was passing through, Koy Nakayama, good will student, declared that the Japanese people are on the threshold of a new day.

Since the Meiji period, Nakayama said, in a duration of 60 years, Japan has absorbed the best of Western civilization until she has developed into one of the leading powers of the world.

At present, he said, Japan is deriving the best from the culture of the Occident and the best of Oriental culture, to develop a greater civilization.

THE WEEK At A Glance

April 13, WASHINGTON—Senate okays bill raising taxes by 451 million dollars.

April 14, GENEVA—Five small European nations ask real disarmament as Germany re-arms.

April 15, WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roosevelt urges speedy termination of legislation to permit Congress adjournment by May 15.

April 16, LA PAZ, Bolivia—Paraguay and Bolivia tell of victory in Chaco battle.

April 17, TOKYO—Japan clarifies and restates policy toward China and world nations.

April 18, PARIS—France to scrap all disarmament negotiations unless she gets equivalent to military alliance in old Entente Cordiale.

April 19, LONDON—Japan note called disturbing, as various capitals receive copies.

28 PIONEERS HERE BEFORE '96 WILL BE HONORED TOMORROW

Members of the first generation, who helped to write the history of early Japanese immigration into the United States, will be honored tomorrow during a "Pioneer Service and Dinner", being sponsored at the Japanese Methodist Episcopal church. Services will be held from 11:15 to 12:15 o'clock, with dinner to follow at 12:30 P. M.

Twenty-eight members of the pioneer generation, who have been here since 1896, will assemble and recount their past experiences, both in Seattle and other parts of the nation. Most of them are parents of local second generation youths.

There is Manjiro Morita, who has been in the United States longer than any of the 28. He first came to this country about 50 years ago, which would be about 1884.

If some of the pioneers who have been here before 1896 are

not included in the following list, it is because their whereabouts were unknown. Anyone knowing of such a first generation member is asked to notify the Reverend Tsuda at the M. E. church.

The pioneers who are to assemble tomorrow are: Manjiro Morita, Shoichi Okamura, Heiji Okuda, Chuzaburo Ito, Teikichi Suzuki, Bunri Nishimura, Kunitaro Shibata, Fusakichi Sakai, Toyoyiro Tsukuno, Sokichi Hoshida, Kenjiro Nogaki, Matsujuro Nagaiishi, Ushitaro Ota, Hanzaburo Kono, Bunji Hamaoka.

Sohichi Shigemura, Heikichi Mori, Ryuei Kawachi, Jisoku Iriye, Hikotaro Miyata, Kenzo Kuriyama, Rinye Kawai, Iwakichi Matsu, Jiro Iwamura, Osamu Sakamoto.

Kaishi Shiomi and Kameichi Hisayasu of South Park, and Takuji Yamashita of Bremer-

COMMUNITY IS TO MAKE MERRY

Dancing, Refreshments Offered For 10 Cents Booster Tags

Instituted for the purpose of better pushing the Citizens' movement among the American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and to acquaint them more intimately with the pioneer generation, an informal "Community Night" will be held tonight, starting at 7:30 o'clock, at Collins Fieldhouse.

All young people's organizations of the city are selling booster tags for 10 cents. For this sum dancing, refreshments and other social events may be enjoyed, making of the affair a real community festival.

Mrs. Frank Nagamine obtained the Mayflower hotel orchestra, so that good music is assured. Chairman Nahoshi Kumagai wishes to make of this affair the high festive highlight of the season, and is sparing no effort toward that end.

Judge Austin E. Griffiths, councilman-elect, is to give the talk of the evening. Principals Sidney Trathen of Franklin high school, George Porter of Garfield, Linton Bennett of Broadway, Edward Stafford of Pacific grade school, Henderson of Central, A. G. Sears of Washington, and Miss Ada Mahon of Bailey Gatzert have all been invited to make merry with the Japanese. The good will students have also been invited to attend the gathering.

To make the affair especially effective, first generation have been urged to attend, and the young people have been asked to bring their parents to the social.

Members of the Citizens' Council, who are presidents of young people's organizations, will be the hosts and hostesses for the night.

Itabashi Delivers Good Will Message

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The speech which Namiji Itabashi, good will student from Meiji University, in Japan, gave over Station KXA during The Courier Broadcast Tuesday, is presented here.)

Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience: My long desired dream was realized at the moment when I first set foot on this soil a week ago Sunday.

We have come here to build a bridge which will bring about a better understanding in the Pacific and lay the foundation for permanent world peace.

How can we build this bridge? Can you imagine what is necessary for it? First, we need knowledge—knowledge of foreign people, cultural and economic relations; second, we need mutual and personal understanding.

In order to build this bridge, I wish to announce to you the first America-Japan Student Conference which will be held in Tokyo this summer.

We Japanese students have been playing our part for this purpose on the other side of the Pacific, but without your support, it is quite impossible to make this conference a real success.

Now, the time has come when the young peoples of the Pacific Basin should stand up firmly and cooperate to complete this bridge that will span the Pacific Ocean for the realization of world peace.

AMERICANIZATION SLOW IN CHINESE

Prejudice Forces Youths Back Into Limits Of Chinatown

By Dr. J. F. Steiner

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here-with is presented the third installment of "Adjustment to American Life", a study by Dr. Steiner of the University of Washington sociological department. It is a part of his "American-born Orientals".)

Because of the greater compactness of the Chinese-American community, the Americanization of the Chinese second generation is likely to be much more retarded than is the case with the Japanese.

The Chinese immigrants, to a far greater extent than most immigrant groups, have come to America as birds of passage with the hope of eventually returning to China to enjoy the wealth earned in a foreign land.

Confronted by race prejudice which narrowly limited their field of employment and forced them into social isolation, they have sought refuge during "period of exile in closely knit racial communities where apart from main currents of American life they could live in accordance with Chinese customs and present a united front in their dealings with a more or less unfriendly world.

First Impressions. It is in such an atmosphere and with such a social heritage that the second and third generation have been reared and have gained their first childhood impressions of the land of their birth. Under these circumstances we might well expect them to grow up as thoroughly foreign in their manner of life as are the American children brought up in the European section of an Oriental city.

That the American-born Chinese escape somewhat from their Chinese heritage is a tribute to our public school system and to the zeal with which they seek the advantages of an American education. But however well they master the English language and adopt American ways of doing things, there is no complete escape from the far-reaching influence of Chinatown.

Like their parents before them, they do not desire to give up their racial heritage and merge themselves into the stream of American life. Proud of their Chinese lineage, they make serious efforts to gain a good knowledge of the Chinese language, keep in close touch with affairs in China, and dream of the time when they can make a successful return to their ancestral land.

Retarded Further. The assimilation of the American-born Chinese is further retarded by the tendency of the males to return to China for marriage. In some cases Chinese immigrant parents practically force their sons to return to China for their brides because of their disapproval of the American-born Chinese girls whose American education and ideals unfit them to accept the traditional position of an Oriental wife.

In spite of the surplus of Chinese males in this country, the Chinese immigrant parents arrange suitable marriages for their daughters brought up in this country and some, contrary to Oriental customs, remain unmarried.

ADJOURNMENT BY MAY 15 URGED; PUSH PROGRAM

Only Measures Needed To Speed Recovery Considered

MOOT ARMY INCREASE

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt this week disclosed his wish that congress adjourn by May 15 or sooner. His wishes were disclosed at a conference with house leaders. Plans have been mapped to rush through necessary legislation remaining on the calendar.

The president wishes that only administration measures vital to the recovery of the nation be considered during the remainder of the session. Some of the legislation which the president regards as vital are: an effective stock exchange regulation bill; reciprocal tariff legislation; taxes; municipal bankruptcy; and the guarantee bank deposit bill.

More Air Mail Noise

More trouble loomed this week for the administration's air mail policy when major companies sought injunctions to restrain Postmaster General Farley from carrying out his air mail cancellation program. United Aircraft and Transport Corporation were the companies seeking the injunction.

The suits will be filed against the postmaster general personally, charging that he violated his authority by cancelling the contracts.

Army Increase Up

Representative Thompson, Democrat of Texas, introduced a bill in the house this week calling for an increase in the size of the standing army. The Thompson bill demands that the number of enlisted men be raised from 118,000 to 165,000 and the number of officers from 12,000 to 14,063.

Under the provisions of the bill the added recruits would be from volunteers who are now on various federal employment and relief projects. The officers would come from the reserve corps. Thompson pointed out that since the men were to come from relief rolls there would be practically no added costs.

Wirt In Difficulties

Dr. William A. Wirt the Gary, Ind., schoolmaster who recently made national headlines with his charges of a plot on foot to overthrow the government, sat in on the congressional investigation of his charges and heard them denied one by one by six different people who were at the dinner at which he said the plot was revealed to him.

It was testified that Dr. Wirt himself monopolized the conversation at the dinner party and that the rest of the group had scarcely an opportunity to get in a word during the evening.

Action may be taken on the McLeod bank deposit pay-off bill before congress adjourns. McLeod and A. Mitchell Palmer, former Democratic Attorney General, request President Roosevelt's aid in getting the bill through congress.

Hitler Will Resist Invasion Of Nation

BERLIN—Capt. Ernst Roehm, commander of Chancellor Hitler's private brown army, warned this week that the three million members of the army would resist any attempted invasion of Germany.

The warning was in effect Germany's answer to the French note to Great Britain refusing to legalize German rearming. Capt. Roehm issued his statement in an address delivered before foreign newspaper men and diplomats at the ministry of propaganda.

The statement was significant because persistent rumors have it that France may soon present an ultimatum to Germany demanding a stop be put to German rearmament as violation of the Versailles treaty.

The second generation males who marry in China may remain there permanently or may later bring to America their children who have full right of entrance as American citizens. A very considerable portion of our recent Chinese immigration consists of third generation Chinese-Americans, some of whom come to this country as adults with no knowledge of English or preparation for American citizenship.

(To be concluded)

PRIESTLY DECLARES JAPAN WOULD NOT SEIZE ALASKA

Ridicules Senator's Article Printed In Liberty

SEES NO WAR

By W. E. Priestley

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is an answer written to Senator Arthur Robinson's article printed in Liberty recently under the title "Will Japan Seize Alaska.")

I have read with a good deal of interest and some amusement an article written by a well known U. S. Senator having the title, "Will Japan Seize Alaska?" I have lived in various parts of the Orient including Japan and China and believe that I have first hand knowledge of conditions in the Far East.

Not long ago I had a discussion with a number of Japanese business men in Tokio regarding the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan and we finally came to the opinion that if I would pick out three prominent newspaper men in the United States and these Japanese friends of mine would pick out three Japanese newspaper men and then take these newspaper men to the middle of the Pacific Ocean and drop them overboard, a good deal of the war talk would subside.

Is it not true that all wars have back of them some sinister commercial, or mercenary background. The men who are sent to battle to be changed into fertilizer are patriotic enough, but somewhere, somehow are men who are pulling the strings for their own selfish interests. This is as true in Japan as in our own United States.

Behind The Scenes. What is there back of all the tumult and the shouting which would cause a war between these two countries? I have asked vainly for an answer. We hurt the Japanese in the handling of Oriental immigration. This will eventually be righted and is no cause for war.

Is there trade rivalry between the two countries? As one engaged in foreign trade I know of none. We are Japan's best customer taking nearly forty per cent of her exports, and by the same token she buys more from the United States than she does from any other country. Every year Japan buys close to a hundred million dollars worth of raw cotton and sends us in return ninety-five per cent of her raw silk.

Japan is buying every year from abroad more than she sells, the balance of trade against her amounting to over fifty million dollars. Of all her customers the United States is the only country which buys more from Japan than she sells.

Pioneer Night To Feature S.F. Meet

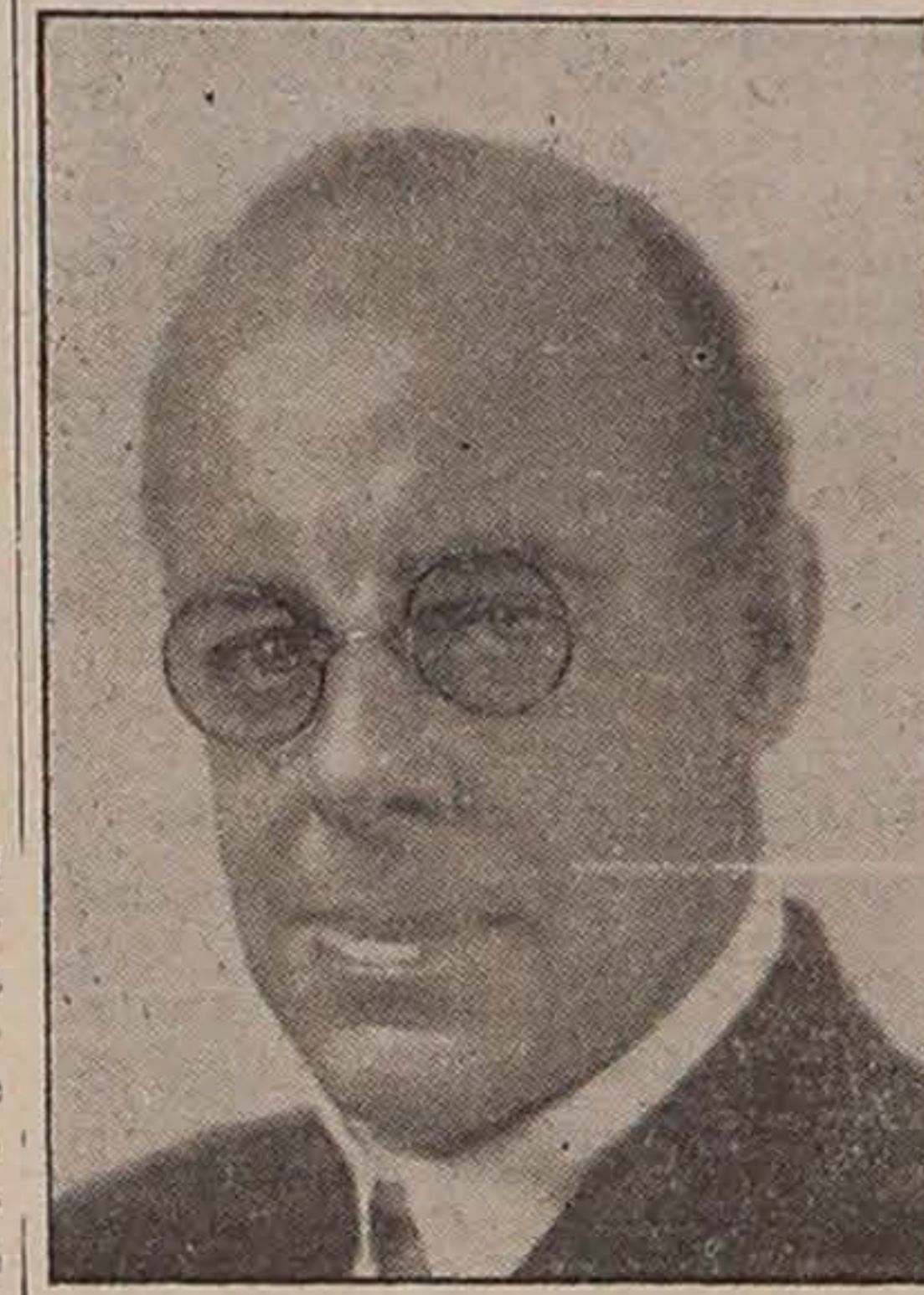
SAN FRANCISCO—With men and women from Japan who have been in this country since 1900 as honored guests, "Pioneer Night" will be the feature of the opening day of the Japanese-American Citizens' League convention which is to be held here over the Labor Day holidays.

This opening night feature was definitely decided on at a convention committee meeting held here recently by the local chapter of the league.

Four general topics have been selected for discussion during the convention. They are: business, farming and horticulture, social problems and professional fields. The suggested subdivisions of these topics are as follows: business—retail, wholesale, importing, exporting, legal, and broadening into American fields; farming and horticulture—marketing and legal aspects; social problems—marriage, crime, education and charity; professional fields—future prospects, and broadening into American fields.

The committee wishes suggestions for a further development of the topics here listed. The whole plan of discussion will be aimed to answer the question "What shall we do?" It was decided that fourteen pages will be reserved for advertising in the souvenir pro-

HITS ARTICLE



W. E. Priestley

to that country. The loss of the silk export trade with the United States would bankrupt Japan.

Not Foolish. Japan turns out a class of industrial goods and textiles different from materials which we manufacture. There is no rivalry in trade. Is Japan foolish enough to attack her best customer? Whoever thinks so, whether he be newspaper man or United States senator underestimates the intelligence of the Japanese people. It is a significant fact that Japan leads the world for literacy.

There are many elements which enter into the picture besides the capture of Alaska. Everything which can be found in Alaska can be found just across the Manchurian border in Siberia. Why would Japan attack Alaska two thousand miles from her nearest naval base when she can get the same results by marching a few kilometers from Harbin. From personal observation I know that what Japan really fears is not a war with the United States but an aerial attack directed by the Russians from Vladivostok, which is only five hours flying time from Osaka.

Russia at the present time has one of the finest aerial fleets in the world. She maintains a fighting force of nearly seven hundred fighting planes in Siberia and has a reserve force of double this number in European Russia.

In Siberia

A fight between Russia and Japan would take place in Siberia. What is there in Siberia that Japan could hurt? Outside of Vladivostok and Chita which are small towns there is nothing the Japanese could destroy. But six hundred miles from Vladivostok is Japan, densely populated and full of highly inflammable cities. You could drop bombshells over Siberia without doing much damage but a bomb dropped anywhere in

Japan Hits Moves Hurting Asia Peace

TOKYO—Asserting that Japan holds the responsibility for peace in the Far East, the Japanese foreign office this week asserted that it was the nation's duty to see that China's contacts with other nations of the world were not of such a nature to jeopardize that peace.

The government does not object to economic aid being given China, but it does object to military and political assistance which has so often been extended to China by foreign powers.

The present statement of the foreign office seems in the opinion of some observers to hark back to a statement made by Viscount Ishii in a speech welcoming American Ambassador Joseph Grew to Tokio in July, 1932. In that speech Viscount Ishii asserted that he saw no cause for war between the United States and Japan unless Japan tried unduly to interfere with affairs on the American continent or if the United States tried unduly to interfere with affairs in the Orient.

Each chapter will be asked to solicit advertisements for the program. The number of pages the community will be asked to solicit will be determined by the size and membership of the community.

Many Elements Involved In Pacific Picture

ASKS FAIRNESS

Japan is going to kill somebody or destroy property.

If Japan is going to war with any country to get copper, gold, fish, and fur she is going after the Maritime provinces of Siberia. Do you imagine for one minute that the Japanese military authorities are going to conduct a long distance war with the United States leaving her back door defenceless against Russia, China, and against ten million Koreans, and thirty million Chinese in Manchuria?

There are two other elements which enter into the situation which seem to have been overlooked by the Senator from Indiana. Manchuria is only useful to the Japanese on account of cheap Chinese labor. The population of Manchuria is thirty million Chinese and two hundred thousand Japanese. If the Japanese by any flight of fancy could seize Alaska where would they get the labor?

He's A Flop. Let me state as a positive fact that as a cold weather man the Japanese is a distinct flop. In their own large island of Hokkaido which lies to the north of the main island of Honshu the Japanese will positively not emigrate and only do so under protest because of the climate. The same thing applies in Manchuria where the Chinese outnumber the Japanese 150 to 1. The Japanese prefer a milder climate to that of Manchuria or Alaska and the only thing which would prompt them to attack Russia would be that she could develop this territory with cheap Chinese labor.

Of what value the raw products of Alaska be to the Japanese? Can you imagine that they would use American labor? I drove dog teams in Alaska for three years and think I know something of that country and the men who live there. Show me how Japan could hold Alaska, then show me how she could develop Alaska, and then show me how she could defend herself in that country and protect her convoys from submarines. When these questions are answered I will admit that the senator may be right.

Is there anything we want which belongs to Japan? I don't know of anything. Is there anything that we have which Japan covets? To that I would answer there is the Philippine Islands. This would be a paradise for the Japanese, and since the Filipinos are doing their best to throw Uncle Sam out of the islands, and since the Democrats are encouraging the Japanese in the belief that this will eventually be done I see no cause for worry. There is no doubt in my mind that when the Stars and Stripes is hauled down in the Philippines, then Japan will be in by sunset if the British are not in by noon.

No War Seen. It may be true that Japan has broken treaties in her seizure of Manchuria. I do not believe that enough war psychology can be stirred in the United States to engage in a war with Japan on that account. To the average person in, well let us say in Indiana, Manchuria is somewhere close to the moon.

I cannot see the doughty farmers of Indiana attacking Japan with their shovels in order to restore Manchuria to China.

I have lived on both sides of Pacific and I think I know something of the psychology which dominates both sides of this pond. Let us deal fairly with Japan, especially in the matter of immigration. Let us keep it on the Pacific Coast. These two factors will strengthen the liberals of Japan and will make the Japanese war party respect us.

Let us forget this foolish talk about the Japanese seizing Alaska and attend to our own business. We have enough problems at home without sticking Uncle Sam's whiskers into Manchuria or anywhere else in Asia. If any country goes round with a chip on the shoulder someone is going to knock it off. This applies to the United States as well as to Japan. If Japan wants a fight with Russia, that is her funeral. Let us mind our own business.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Students Are Athletes

That Japan is being troubled with professionalism in their college baseball circles was a significant bit of dope passed on to me by the good will students who have been seen around town the last two weeks.

It seems that the ball-mad Nipponese over there have adopted the same high-pressure tactics for baseball that we Americans have been troubled with in football. Charges have flown back and forth with the final result that a three-year competition rule has been enacted.

Among the rising sports in Japan is skiing. Nippon is well suited for the old Scandinavian trick due to the many mountainous and snowy regions. Ice skating is yet to gain popularity.

Koy Nakayama, the leader of the party claims to have played soccer and swum a little during his middle school days. Namiji Itabashi, he of the excellent English accent, is reported to be an ardent skisman.

But with the press of outside activities, especially the study of English, these students have not been able to continue their athletic endeavors as far as they would like.

The students report that the young Nipponese is no longer the short stubby creature of the past but is rapidly attaining a more acceptable stature. Especially among the girls has this been noticed.

What a break!

Wakamatsu's Fall

A couple of thousand years ago, the Greek Empire fell. A little while later, the Romans were set on their ears. Then Napoleon, (what a cock-wain he might have made) took his fall. A few years ago, the whole world heard the crash as the Russian Empire was dumped.

But Norio Wakamatsu took a spill last Sunday that was heard clear out to Green Lake.

It happened down at Columbia when Lotus was playing the Lakers. It had just rained and the turf was treacherous. Bases were loaded for Lotus with Tetsuo Kuramoto at bat. Wakamatsu waited in center-field.

Crack went the bat, the runners were off, and the ball started its aerial journey. A fly to center-what a chance for a double-killing, and Wakamatsu was on his way to get under the pill.

Then came the downfall. Up went Norio's number sixes and down went the rest of the Wakamatsu anatomy. The ball hit the ground and rolled on unmoled.

He was up again in no time at all and off in hot pursuit. With the elusive horsehide almost in reach, down went Norio again—his blink-blank cleats wouldn't hold.

In the meanwhile, Kuramoto had circled the bags, chasing three other men ahead of him. And that was that. Maybe Norio wasn't mortified.

Pitching Prospect

Keep an eye on Jack Hori, the good sized Auburn speed ball artist. Hori has good smoke and fair control to go with it but has a tendency to work too hard.

If he can learn to slow down his pace and thus keep his efficiency for the full nine innings, Hori will get somewhere as a flinger.

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Auburn, Fife Clash In Class A Feature Tomorrow; White River Meets Lakers

	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	2	0	1.000
White River	1	0	1.000
Fife	1	0	1.000
Belleveue	1	1	.500
Lotus	1	1	.500
Taiyo Cubs	0	2	.000
Green Lake	0	2	.000

Three undefeated nines will risk their records tomorrow in the third round of games in the Courier Class A league, which promises to be a ding-dong affair with the title going to anybody when June rolls around.

Auburn, which tops the league at present with two wins and no losses, clashes with Fife, at Auburn. Fife has one win in as many starts.

White River, the third undefeated nine, takes on the up-and-down Green Lakers, who have lost two games without a victory. The Lakers may do the unexpected with the weakened White River Champions.

In the third game, the Taiyo Cubs, who haven't hit their stride, take on the Lotus Jrs., who have broken even so far this season with a victory and loss.

W. R. Tops Bellevue

Although barely squeezing through with a 4 to 3 win, White River, defending champions in the A league, downed Bellevue at the latter's home field last Sunday in a well played opener for the champs.

With Yamaguchi, regular Bellevue catcher on the mound, White River rattled off 10 hits with Johnnie Okimoto getting a homer and two singles in five and Kay Okimoto getting 2 for 5. Sugiro rapped out two singles for Bellevue.

	R	H	E
W. River	100	100	200
Bellevue	010	000	200

Auburn Thumps Cubs

Auburn had the Indian sign on the Taiyo Cubs as Jack Hori pitched his way to a 17 to 8 victory at Broadway last Sunday. 10 Cub mis-plays aided the Auburn cause along. The winners pushed over 13 runs in the sixth frame.

For the winners, Sakagami collected 3 for 6 and Tokumasa 2 for 4 while Yamanaka bounced out 2 doubles in 5 trips and Osaki got a single and double in 5. Sad Masuda got the only homer of the game and a single in 5. Kimura 2 for 5, and George Sawada 2 out of 3 for the Cubs.

	R	H	E
Auburn	301	0013	000
Cubs	000	00	2 033

Lotus Downs Lakers

A homer by Tetsuo Kuramoto with bases full in the fourth spelled defeat for Green Lake as Lotus won 8 to 7 at Columbia last Sunday. A sharp base hit by George Fukuhara scoring Kuramoto in the final canto broke a 7-7 tie.

Kuramoto had 2 for 2 and Ida 2 for 3 for Lotus. For Green Lake, Kiyoshi Tada got a double and two singles in five attempts while Kahn Abe managed 2 for 4. Sumio Mochizuki knocked out a circuit blow in the first inning.

	R	H	E
Gr. Lake	402	010	7 10
Lotus	201	401	8 6

No Class C League Will Be Organized

Because of expenses which would be incurred, lack of transportation facilities and lack of organized nines, no Class C baseball league will be held this year, it was decided at the meeting held Wednesday night at Collins Fieldhouse under the direction of Kay Takayoshi.

However, the outlook for such a circuit in 1935 appeared promising, with perhaps eight teams possible.

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Baseball Schedule

Class A

Sunday, April 22

4:30 p. m.—Fife vs. Auburn at Auburn.

4 p. m.—White River vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland.

2 p. m.—Lotus vs. Taiyo Cubs at Garfield No. 2.

Bellevue bye.

Sunday, April 29

Green Lake vs. Bellevue.

Fife vs. Lotus.

Taiyo Cubs vs. White River.

Auburn bye.

Class B

Sunday, April 22

12 M.—Ginsei vs. Lotus Jrs. at Columbia No. 1.

12 M.—Tacoma Nippons vs. Waseda Hornets at Garfield No. 1.

2 p. m.—Lotus Trojans vs. Market A. C. at Jefferson.

12 M.—Waseda Cougars vs. Taiyo Cardinals at Columbia No. 2.

1 p. m.—Fife Jrs. vs. YMBA at Standard.

Cadets vs Bellevue Jrs. Postponed.

Sunday, April 29

Was. Hornets vs. Ginsei.

Market A. C. vs. Tac. Nippons.

Lotus Jrs. vs. Taiyo Cardinals.

Lotus Trojans vs. Fife Jrs.

Bellevue Jrs. vs. Was. Cougars.

Cadets vs. Tacoma YMBA.

Last named team is the home team, and must get the grounds, report to the opposing team and to The Courier office, and toss out the first baseball.

Teams desiring bye dates must notify Kay Takayoshi at least two weeks before a scheduled game. In order to avoid confusion at the end of the regular schedule, this rule must be strictly adhered to.

Four Nines Lead Class B Titular Chase; Bellevue, Trojans, Cards, Cougars Strong

	W	L	Pct.	R	H
Bellevue Jrs.	2	0	1.000	000	239 410
Lotus Trojans	2	0	1.000	103	507 010
Taiyo Cardinals	2	0	1.000		
Waseda Cougars	2	0	1.000		
Cadets	1	1	.500		
Fife Jrs.	1	1	.500		
Waseda Hornets	1	1	.500		
Tacoma Nippons	0	1	.000		
Tacoma Busses	0	1	.000		
Ginsei	0	2	.000		
Lotus Jrs.	0	2	.000		
Market A. C.	0	2	.000		

RESULTS

Trojans 6, Hornets 4.

Cougars 17, Lotus Jrs. 3.

Cadets 19, Ginsei 17.

Bellevue Jrs. 8, Market A. C. 4.

Cardinals 9, Fife Jrs. 7.

TAIYO CARDINALS TRIP FIFE JRS.

A devastating second inning in which the Taiyo Cardinals rang the bell six times, on three walks and six hits, gave the Seattle lads a 9 to 7 decision over the Fife Jrs., on the latter's home grounds Sunday.

Hoshide, Kurose, Kanemori and Hayashi each contributed 2 singles for the winners, while Hamanishi netted two singles and Sagami a double for the losers.

	R	H
Cardinals	060	102 0 9 13
Fife Jrs.	000	321 1 7 5

BELLEVUE JRS. BEAT MARKET

A five-run rally in the third canto on three walks, two errors, two hits, terminated by a Market double play, gave the Bellevue Jrs. an 8 to 4 decision over Ginsei at Bellevue Sunday.

Although out of the victors turned walks and errors to good account, Kitahara got two singles for Bellevue, Nakamura biffed out a homer and single, and Yokoyama poled out a circuit blow for Market.

	R	H
Bellevue Jrs.	025	001 x 8 5
Market A. C.	010	200 1 4 7

Batteries were: Bellevue—Morioka and Mizokawa; Market—Oishi and Morimatsu.

CADETS BEAT STARS IN TRACK MEET

What started out as a nice ball game turned out to be a riot as the Cadets turned on the heat to defeat Ginsei at Columbia Sunday, 19 to 17. Everybody hit and everybody scored for the Cadets.

The sixth inning was the margin of difference as the Cadets scored nine runs in this frame to seven for the Stars. Sakai doubled and singled, Kosaka, Masuda, Kasugi and Sato each singled safely twice and Ura-kawa doubled for the winners.

Grant Beppu had a perfect day for the losers with double and two singles. Kihara doubled twice and singled, Tanaka doubled and singled, as did Hagimori.

	R	H
Cougars	036	234 x 18 9
Lotus Seinen	000	030 0 3 3

LOTUS TROJANS RALLY IN 8TH TO TIP HORNETS

Pounding out a five-run rally in the eighth frame, capitalizing on errors and a walk, the Lotus Trojans turned down the Hornet threat Sunday at Garfield, 6 to 4.

Yoshihara collected two singles for the Trojans, while Kawaguchi netted two bingles for the losers.

YAMATOS SCHEDULE TURNOUT TOMORROW

WAPATO—Manager Masato Yamamoto has requested a full turnout at the meeting and practice which will inaugurate the 1934 baseball season for the Yamato baseball team tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., here.

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Monroe Beppu And Tom Ogawa Win In Jeff Golf Matches

Shooting 9 up on his handicap, Monroe Beppu, 15-year-old Franklin high school student, copped Class A first place honors in the big spring medal tournament Sunday over 36 holes at Jefferson links. Frank Nakamura, with his 81, was given a ball for turning in the best gross score for a round of 18 holes.

Miyake won first place in B flight, with Frank Okamura turning in a 94 for best gross score in B flight for 18 holes.

Tom Masuda presented lamp stands for third prize in both flights, while the balls for fourth and fifth prizes were donated by the Milwaukee Dye Works, George Shimizu, Prop.

N. Kashima won second place in A flight, shooting 5 up, with Nakamura and Willy Hiraoka tying for third, each 1 down, and Yanagihara fifth, 3 down.

Mrs. Kashima placed second in B flights, with Arase and Okamura tied for third and T. Nakamura placing fifth.

After a weak start of 85, Tom Ogawa of Mitsubishi came back strong in the afternoon with a 79 Sunday at Jefferson to win the Shunju Club 36-hole medal play on handicap.

Watanabe was second, while Sasamura and Wakabayashi tied for third in A flight.

Sakoh of Sumitomo copped first place honors in B flight, with Murata second and Murase and Hashiba tied for third. Prizes were a dozen golf balls for first, six balls for second and three for third.

A group of Seattle golfers, headed by Tom Ogawa, composing the younger fellows in the Nippon Golf Club, are to play eight of the younger players of Portland, in the Rose City tomorrow.

PRACTICE TILT SET

Following the Trojan-Market game at Jefferson tomorrow, the Trojans will play a practice game with the Cadets.

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Girls' Opponent All-Stars

After numerous delays, the girls' all-star all-opponent basketball selection for the past season has finally been compiled, as follows:

Mariko Kondo (G.S.G.)	F	Martha Miyuchi (W.W.G.)
Mary Ota (Summer)	J. C. S.	Etsu Miyagawa (G.S.G.)
Sz. Yamaguchi (Summer)	G.	Teru Setsuda (W.W.G.)

HONORABLE MENTION—Bellevue: Mitsu Shirashi, Katie Hirota, Sachiko Takeshita. Fife: Dorothy Yamamoto. G. S. G. Rosemary Yorita. Lotus: Teru Hino, Ruth Hamada. Summer: Toshi Morimizu. W. W. G.: Chisato Koitabashi, Nellie Sakura, Kazuko Hoshide.

Taiyo To Play Auto Row In Opening Go

Jimmy Oyama and Torachi Sao loomed as the probable battery for the Taiyo Athletic Club tossers' opening tilt of the Inter-City baseball league tomorrow, as they clash with University Auto Row at 1 p. m., at Upper Woodland.

Manager Yukio Kuniyuki and Captain Tad Ogami have Tad Kuniyuki, Sadayoshi Shirashi and Jiro "Lefty" Mochizuki in the bull pen for relief. In June they expect further mound help from Mutsu Sakagami of Auburn, Masahisa Tanaka of the Cubs and Kai Nakabayashi, who is expected back from Japan.

Charles Kambe is to join the squad after the U. of W. season.

The lineup for tomorrow's game includes: Yukio Kuniyuki, first; Shiro Iwana or James Nishimura, second; Tad Ogami, shortstop; Kiyoto Hashimoto, third; Lincoln Beppu and Sat Masuda, left; George Aoki, center; and George Nishitani, right.

Wapato Nippons To Play Return Game

WAPATO—Bolstered by the return of Harry Honda and Kikuchi for tomorrow's return game with the White Swan nine, whom they defeated Sunday, 7-6, in opening the season, the Wapato Nippons expected an easier time.

Osuni, George Honda and Umemoto formed the Wapato battery.

Yamatos Schedule Turnout Tomorrow

WAPATO—Manager Masato Yamamoto has requested a full turnout at the meeting and practice which will inaugurate the 1934 baseball season for the Yamato baseball team tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., here.

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Collins Tracksters Cop Second Place In City-Wide Meet

Piling up 28 1/2 points, the Collins Fieldhouse entry took second place to Green Lake in the City Park Department's first Boys' Indoor Track meet held last Saturday at the University Athletic Pavilion. The winners collected 35 1/2 while Hiawatha was third with 26.

The Shimahara tribe had its big day with Wataru and Yutaka scoring heavily. Wataru took third in the 50-yard dash and second in the high jump in the 90-pound class. Stanley Karikomi was second in the potato race in the same division.

In the 110-pound group, Yutaka Shimahara won second in the 75-yard dash and third in the broad jump. Sekio Hoshide was third in the dash and tied for fourth in the high jump and Fred Ozima came through with a second in the potato race and second in the high jump.

The Collins 110-pound relay team composed of Ozima, Hoshide, Torihara, Shimahara, Williams and Collins won their race easily.

Nippon Tennis Club To Start Tourney

Although play was not started last week, first round matches of the Nippon Tennis Club's tournament will be arranged for and run off this Sunday according to Shugo Hashiguchi, chairman.

Because every name was not available, no schedule was drawn, but all those who wish to be included are requested to be present at the club's courts located just north of Jefferson St. on 15th Ave. at 9:00 a. m. this Sunday morning. At that time, a schedule will be drafted and play will start.

Outsiders, as well as club members are cordially invited to enter.

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LOTUS ORATORS TO N.W. TACOMA MEET REVEALED

Committee Chairmen To 3-Day Buddhist Session Chosen

CLUB PINS PASSED OUT

The orators and committee members who will represent Seattle at the Northwest Y.M.W.B.A. convention, slated for Tacoma on May 4, 5, 6, were announced at the meeting held Sunday at the Shinshu Buddhist church. President Tokuyoshi Kawasaki of the Lotus Young People presided.

Ruth Hamada and Frank Yoshitake will be the entries in the English division of the oratorical contest, with Masaya Kawasaki and Jackson Sonoda alternates. Shigeo Kubo will be entered in the Japanese division, with Tokuyoshi Kawasaki as alternate. The topic of the meet will be "Second Generation and Buddhism".

Frank Kinomoto was elected vice president from Seattle to succeed Hideo Tomita, now in Japan. Takeo Nigaki and Norihiro Saito were chosen to serve on the nominating committee from Seattle. Seattle chairmen for the six convention committees were announced as: Mr. Harada, Sunday school, Jackson Sonoda, oratorical; Katsuzo Iwamura, athletics; May Uyeminami, cultural; Ken Shimbo, social; Isamu Tomita, treasurer.

Lotus-club pins were passed out to members at the meeting. It was announced that Fumiko Tomita would take part in an otogikari.

J.S.C. Gives Social Honoring Students

To honor the four good will students and to celebrate the staging of their successful show, the members of the Japanese Students' Club of the U. of W., were to have held a social last night at the clubhouse, according to Tad Yamago, who was in charge.

Members of Fuyokai and the Aeolians were invited to attend. Dancing, refreshments, games and cards were enjoyed.

Old Grads To Hold Meeting Saturday

The semi-annual meeting of the Old Grads' Club of the local Japanese Language school is to be held Saturday, April 27, at the Kinkalow, according to President Tura Nakamura. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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Fuyokai Will Award "Kids' Party" Prizes

With prizes to be awarded to those who attend dressed in the most novel kid costume, the Fuyokai, U. of W. coed organization, is to hold a "Kids' Party" Tuesday, April 24, at 7 p. m., at Collins Fieldhouse. All members and alumnae have been asked to attend dressed in children's costume. Mary Mori is chairman in charge, assisted by Lilly Takeuchi, Nao Yamamoto and Shuko Yoshihara.

MAYKO KUMASAKA IS SALUTATORIAN

Named At Lincoln; 5 N.W., Japanese Win Highest Honors

Mayko Kumasaka, 17-year-old Green Lake girl, was announced as salutatorian of the class of 1934 at Lincoln high school this week, earning the second highest honor that a prep student can win.

Miss Kumasaka missed being valedictorian by one point. Kenneth Cox, a champion debater and Lynx club member, won premier honors.

Miss Kumasaka has become the fourth girl and the fifth Japanese to win either valedictory or salutatory honors in the Northwest this year in which American citizens of Japanese ancestry have made a particularly brilliant record in scholastic honors.

It was reported this week that Hiram Akita had been named valedictorian of the senior class at Burlington high school, while Yaeko Izaki was named salutatorian at Stadium high in Tacoma.

Aiko Kikuchi was named salutatorian of Wapato Senior high school this week, while at Toppenish high, Mary Kita was named valedictorian. Her sister Sarah was third highest in the class.

Green Lake Skate Party Postponed

The skating party which the Green Lake Young People planned for tomorrow has been postponed to Friday, May 10, from 7 to 11 p. m., at Playland rinks, it was announced this week.

Those who have already purchased tickets are asked to keep them and use them on May 10. Tickets are being sold at Hirade's, Green Lake members and The Courier office.

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1-HOUR PROGRAM FEATURES KIBEI BAZAAR SUNDAY

Mariko Takeda Directs Affair, Sponsored By League Girls

SET FOR C. OF C. HALL

A one hour program by some of the most talented of the second generation in the community will feature the bazaar which is to be held tomorrow, from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

The girls group of the Kibei Nikkei Citizens' league is sponsoring the bazaar, which is in charge of Mariko Takeda. The girls, dressed in Japanese costume, will serve refreshments and tend the various concessions. Kibei members are selling tickets for 20 cents.

The program, starting at 5:30 p. m., is as follows:

Kazuo Nakamura, toe dance; Jutaro Gene Gondo, vocal solo, accompanied by Tetsumi Inouye on mandolin; the Sato Sisters in a dance; Aeolian Chorus; Yoshiko Yamada, vocal solo; Fumiko Morita in violin number, accompanied by Michiko Morita; Isomura, a shakuhachi number, Tetsuo Imanaka, yasukibushi or Japanese song; and Taro Aoki, piano jazz numbers.

Students' Program Draws Full House

Playing before a capacity house under the directorship of Howard Tsuzuki, the annual benefit show put on by the Japanese Students' Club at the Nippon Kan Hall last Sunday evening was run off with a snap and vigor that bespoke of youthful enthusiasm and efficiency.

Outstanding performers were Howard Tsuzuki who took the part of a foster-father in masterful style and Frank Saito who played a person temporarily insane well. The Aeolian chorus in popular numbers added gaiety to the bill.

Waseda To Stage Bean Feed Mixer

Art Sasaki was chosen to arrange a snappy program for the "Bean Feed" which the members of Waseda A. C. are to hold Friday, 7 p. m., at the Methodist church. Group singing, boxing, wrestling, stunts and athletic speakers have been planned.

Aeolians Hear Solos

Playing three numbers, Kazuko Tajitsu, talented 12-year-old second generation violinist of the local community, was well received by members of the Aeolian Society at their meeting Monday at the Y. W. C. A. Mme. Engberg introduced her in an informal speech, in which she related anecdotes concerning her trips to Europe. Mary Kawamura gave a vocal solo.

Boy Scout News
Eighteen members of Troop 53 camped two nights at Snoqualmie Pass during the past vacation, spending their time in test passing, field day, and hikes to Source Lake and Franklin Falls.

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52 Japanese Are Given Sacrament

For the first time since he took office, His Excellency Right Rev. Gerald Shaughnessey, S. M., D.D., the newly consecrated Bishop of Seattle, administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to a group of his Japanese last night, when 52 Japanese Catholics received grace.

Both children and adults were confirmed. Bishop Shaughnessey was assisted by his Chancellor, the Rev. Dr. John J. Gallagher, the Very Rev. Thomas McFadden and the Rev. Hugh Lavery, Superior of Maryknoll.

Eleventh Fresh Air Camp Is Assured

A Fresh Air Camp for another season was assured last Friday evening as parents, in conference with Capt. Hirahara strongly supported the movement in a meeting held at the Salvation Army Hall.

The camp, which is sponsored by the Salvation Army to provide healthful summer recreation in outdoor activities for young boys, has been in operation for the past ten summers. Attempts will be made to secure the location used for the last several years, a plot of land on Green River just outside of Auburn.

The opening date has been set as Sunday, June 17, with five two week periods following. Despite rising prices, the fee will be kept at the old figure, \$6.50 for the two-week period.

Capt. and Mrs. Hirahara are to be directors, taking the places of Capt. and Mrs. Ichida who are now stationed in Los Angeles. Leaders will probably be the same trio that conducted activities last year, Toge Fuji-hira, Chuck Kambe and Rube Hosokawa.

YAEKO IZAKI VALEDICTORIAN

TACOMA—That the 1934 crop of Northwest Japanese graduating high school seniors is exceptionally bright is further attested to by the fact of the announcement that Yaeko Izaki of the Stadium high 1934 graduating class will be valedictorian at the commencement exercises this year.

Miss Izaki is president of the Triple S girls honorary society, an active member of Quill and Scroll, and engaged in athletics, journalism and Girls' club work in school.

On the senior honor roll are Fumiko Nakamura, Yaeki Izaki and Jiro Kubo, while those on the roll during the last quarter were: Ayako Mori, John Fukuyama, Yaeko Izaki, Takeo Yoshihara and Haru Omori.

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Out-of-Town News

12 Place On Honor Rolls At Spokane

By Kazu Okamoto
SPOKANE—Eleven Japanese placed on the Lewis and Clark high honor roll and another at North Central as figures were released at the end of the first quarter.

On the very honor roll with 90 or above were Sumiko Yoshida, Harry Iwata, Tami Nozaki, Saji Nishibue, Esther Yonago and Kimi Nishibue. On the honor roll were Miyoko Migaki, Toshio Funakoshi, George Numata, Jerry Numata, Floyd Yamamoto. At North Central was Fumito Koyama.

Mrs. F. Yamada returned from Japan with her two children, Tatsuo and Mitsuko after a several month's visit.

Floyd Yamamoto left recently for Colton Wash., where he is working.

Members of the Mission Women's club heard a lecture on "Healthful Living" by Miss Bartlett, teacher and graduate nurse.

Aiko Kikuchi Is High Salutatorian

By Sono Kikuchi
WAPATO—With the announcement that Aiko Kikuchi would be salutatorian of the 1934 graduating class of Wapato Senior high school this year, Japanese girls took major scholastic honors for the current year.

Miss Kikuchi will be one of the commencement speakers. Recently it was announced that Mary Kita would deliver the valedictory address at Toppenish high, while her sister, Sarah Kita, was third in her class.

Taiko Honda, Shigemitsu Uemoto, Grace Kiyu Takahashi and J. Nishida, attended the Tacoma sectional conference Saturday, representing the local M. E. church.

The Four L group spend Sunday in landscaping the Buddhist church grounds here.

Alumni Slate Talk Meet Tomorrow

By Haru Omori
TACOMA—A lecture meeting is to be sponsored by the Japanese Language school alumni club tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the school here, with Dr. M. Kuki and K. Maruyama to give the main talks.

Musical numbers will be presented by Masaya Jinguji, Masami Sado, and the Harmonica band. The public is invited.

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Dance Demonstrates Wide Interest In Citizens' Movement

ENTHUSIASM IS RISING

AUBURN—Pledging full support to the national headquarters' program for the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League in San Francisco this fall, members of the Northwest District Board met Saturday night at the Armstrong Cafe here.

Ways and means of creating enthusiasm in the Northwest were discussed. Board members decided to support a program by which they can get the members of their respective chapters to give full support to the movement.

The Valley Civic league dance demonstrated the wide-spread interest, not only among the Japanese, but also among Americans, in the Citizens' movement.

Prominent American and Japanese business men and civic leaders attended the second annual dance, which was held at the Thomas school auditorium.

PATRONS FOR Y.P.F. DANCE APR. 28 TOLD

AUBURN—A snappy six-piece orchestra, one of the finest in the valley, will furnish music for the Kent Young People's Fellowship dance which is to be given Saturday, April 28, 8:30 o'clock, at the Auburn Fraternity hall.

Patrons and patronesses, announced this week, are to be: Messrs. and Mesdames K. Nakamura, E. K. Saito, K. Mizuno, C. Katagiri, the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Arney, Dr. and Mrs. P. S. Shigaya, Mrs. J. Murbach, Miss L. Murbach, Mr. H. Nakata and Mr. Katsuno.

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Requests have been received at Station KXA during the weekly Courier Half-Hour Broadcast, asking for special numbers by the artists on the program. In many instances, due to the lack of time, the artists are unable to give request numbers. For this reason, such requests will be presented at future appearances of the artists.

This Tuesday, at 8 p. m., Tura Nakamura, only second generation radio announcer on the Pacific Coast, will introduce Robert "Rube" Hosokawa, sophomore class president at Garfield high school. He is the first Japanese to ever hold such an office in Seattle prep circles.

The program for Tuesday is as follows:

Tsune Konishi, in Hauta number entitled "Samidare", accompanied by samisen.

Tomoe Takayoshi, in ballad number, accompanied by Kimi Ishihara.

D. Ishigami, in Rakugo entitled "Oya-ko Sake".

Hannah Kosaka, in violin selection.

The Japanese-American COURIER