

# The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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## CITIZENS CLEAR WAY FOR FINAL CONCLAVE DRIVE

### American Buddhist Sees Promise In Questioning Attitude

#### RETURNING ON MAY 16

SAN FRANCISCO—Encouraged by the passage through the House of the Dickstein bill, without the Kramer amendment against whose discriminatory aspect, the Japanese-American Citizens' League waged a fight, national headquarters here prepared for a final drive on all fronts in order to put the third biennial convention during the Labor Day holidays "over the top."

Mrs. Florence P. Kahn's victory cleared away the clouds of trouble which threatened to hamper the progress of the Citizens' movement, laying the way clear so that national leaders can now devote their full powers to the convention.

The May session of the Northern California District Council Board is to meet in Sacramento on Sunday, May 13, with Dr. S. Nakahara, chairman, presiding.

### Clear Decks

With only three months remaining after this month, national headquarters leaders plan a further wind-up of affairs at the Council meeting in order to leave the field free for rousing individual chapters to the highest pitch of enthusiasm and interest for the conclave.

Encouraging reports have come from the Northwest District Council Board, and the announcement of the first meeting by the Southern California chapters for the purpose of forming a Council in that district has been inspiring to headquarters officials.

In the Northwest, the Board placed itself on record at the April session in Auburn as backing the national convention plans to the hilt. The May meeting is to be held in Tacoma, with the Puyallup Valley Citizens League as host.

### L. A. Meet Set

The Southern California chapters have slated a meeting on May 19 in Los Angeles. With the formation of this Council the coast-wide organization of the Citizens' League as provided for in the Constitution, will be complete.

National headquarters took time out from its convention activities to telegraph congratulations to Mrs. Florence P. Kahn and her Northern California colleagues for their victory last week. It was the spirited appeal made by Mrs. Kahn, San Francisco Representative, just before vote was taken, that was believed to have resulted in the passage of the bill.

The Senate now has the Dickstein measure under consideration. As it stands now, it provides that the children born on foreign soil of American-born women, whether or not of a race ineligible to citizenship, are American citizens.

### Kramer Discriminatory

Kramer, of Southern California, attempted to add an amendment by which such children, if they were born of a parent of a race ineligible to citizenship, would not be American citizens.

The San Francisco Young People's Council, which last month, pledged its support to the national Citizens' convention, decided to hold a rally dance to assist the conclave.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

April 27, NANKING—A news service was informed here that the Nationalistic government would seek a meeting of the signatories to the nine-power pact.

April 28, TOKIO—Official interpretation of Japan policy on China believed to have "closed" incident.

April 29, WASHINGTON, D.C.—1,500 million to be sought by President for relief.

April 30, WASHINGTON, D.C.—United States reminds Japan other nations have treaty rights in Asia.

May 1, Manila—Philippine legislature accept Tydings-McDuffies measure, taking first step toward independence.

May 2, PARIS—Far-flung German spy system declared exposed with arrest of three agents.

LONDON—England threatens restrictions on Japanese imports.

## L.A. LEADERS "WOW 'EM" WITH FOLLIES AT BIG MASS MEETING

By Molly Oyama

During the past month the J.A.C.L. of Los Angeles has been busily occupied in numerous activities, one of the most important being a mass meeting held on the evening of April 17.

Kay Sugahara, president of the southern chapter, opened the meeting with a brief address of welcome, and introduced the following: John Maeno, young second generation lawyer, who extended a few words of greeting; Miss Yuki Kuwahara who spoke on "The Community and its Relationship to Citizens"; Seiji Fujii, publisher of the

## CULTURE CENTER PROGRAM SUNDAY

### "Talent Of Artists' Groups To Present Extravaganza Performance"

The Japanese Cultural Center, a union of the various artists' associations of the community, and counting most of the best talent, is to present an extravaganza performance tomorrow at the Nippon Kan starting at 7 p. m.

A program of Japanese dance, music and dramatic performance is offered. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

H. H. Okuda will make the opening address. The program follows:

2. Shakuhachi-koto ensemble: "Haru no Kyoku" by Chikufu Oya and Chikusu Saito on shakuhachi; and Tsuruno Nakasima, Toyono Tokimoto, Kikue Sasaki on koto.

3. Naga-uta "Tanuki" by Shizue Uchiyama vocalist, accompanied by Fusae Uchiyama at samisen.

4. "Genroku Hanami-Odori", a dance, by—

Dancers: Yuriko and Mitsuko Sato, and Sumie and Sachiko Yagi.

Singers: Kokichi Mukainaru, Bunji Nishimura, Mitsumame Azuma and Mrs. Okawa. Samisen: Fukuko Yamamura, and the Mesdames Shimada, Noriyo and Hashimoto.

5. Consul Uchiyama to speak.

6. Naniwabushi, a song, by Denzo Ishigami.

7. "Osome Hisamatsu Dogyo", Tokio ondo or dance, by H. H. Okuda, Kanekichi Yamamoto, Heigo Teshirogi, Kaichiro Yasutake, Yoshitaro Tabusa, Kazuo Kametani, Shozo Sekiguchi, Seichi Hara, Bunji Nishimura, Kenji Kimura and Haruo Hashiguchi.

8. "Tejina" by Daigoro Yamamishi.

9. "Kishino Yanagi", a dance, by Teruko Yoshida. Singers: Kenji Kimura, Mitsumame Azuma, Bunji Nishimura, Kokichi Mukainaru and Mrs. Okawa. Samisen players same as for previous dance.

10. Kabuki "Amarasaki-no-ba". Those participating are: En-

Japan-California Daily News who outlined the duties of the second generation and their elders; and Judge William Tell Aggeler, principal speaker.

### Present's Revue

Following the addresses and the business meeting, an unusual program of entertainment and music was presented. Miss Florence Matsumoto presented a fashion revue wherein the beauty of her own lovely mannequins was almost out-rivalled by the styles parade and follies number put on by a group of prominent Lil Tokyo leaders (complete to the extent of platinum wigs, evening dresses, makeup, and so forth!) The audience howled hysterically at the antics of these young men who were all attired as "girls".

Musical numbers by the Club Harmony Orchestra were generously applauded as well as the hula by Miss Buddy Matsumoto. Welly Shibata's skit "The Salesman" was successfully presented. Climaxing the evening were the social dancing and the serving of refreshments.

### Dates Told

Other engagements on the calendar of the L. A. Citizens' league were:

April 15—Deputation to Pasadena C. E. Society, speakers: Masao Satow, Kay Sugahara, Mary Oyama.

April 17—Mass Meeting.

April 23—Cabinet meeting.

April 25—Representing J. A. C. L. Miss Oyama speaks on "Japanese-American Relations" at the International Relations club of Occidental college.

April 29—J.A.C.L. has charge of dance and social activities at the community Tencho-setsu celebration at Luna Park.

### May Businessmen's Meeting Set Wed.

With only the June meeting in the offing before the summer intermission, the Associated Businessmen are to hold their May dinner-meeting Wednesday, May 9, 6:30 p. m., at the Kinkalaw, according to Ralph Ochi, president.

No speaker has been lined up as yet, so that the session will be for informal discussion of questions and problems brought up by members.

The proposed dinner-dance has been definitely postponed, it has been announced, probably to the fall. President Ochi reports that the officials feel that that would be a more appropriate time for the social.

After the June meeting, no session will be held during July and August, it has been announced. The first fall meeting will take place in September.

zaburo Jitsugawa, Naoko, Kimiko, and Yoshiko Yamamoto, K. Nakamura, M. Azuma, Rokujiro Jitsugawa, Kameo "Take-moto Nisei Dal-yu" Nakamura, Enjiro Tsuruzawa, and Mrs. Kameo "Tamiji Onoe" Nakamura.

## MOLDING YOUTH INTO LEADERS PRAISED BY SABURO NISHIMURA

By Saburo Nishimura

(EDITOR'S NOTE: On behalf of the Northwest District Board, Saburo Nishimura, executive secretary, extended the following greetings to the Youth Movement over Station KXA Tuesday, during The Courier Broadcast.)

Youths today—Leaders tomorrow. What more fitting tribute can be dedicated than a week officially declared in their honor? Coincidentally, although a week is not enjoyed, May fifth is the one day for boys in Nippon. Literally "A King for a Day," with that traditional carp, which signifies strength, flying on the flag-pole of nearly every house or yard.

From time immemorial youth has been glorified; David and Goliath, the Spartan youth and their Olympiads and today the organizations which are too numerous to mention whose aims are to mold that youth in order to become good citizens.

### Aim Is Same

Such too is the aim of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. The Northwest District Council of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is comprised of the five chapters in the Northwest; The Japanese-American Citizens' League of Portland, The Puyallup Citizens' League, The Valley Civic League of White River, The Yakima

Valley Citizens' League and the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League.

Through the introduction of various Business, Social and Political leaders to the group, current issues and necessary contacts are maintained.

In the Political field the Japanese-American Citizens' League plans an intelligent program of political education that the young citizens may be able to participate intelligently at the polls and to act according to their conscience.

### Builds Character

In the Economic field the Leagues' program calls for the building of young people's character to the upright and progressive businessmen and women.

In the Social field the Leagues' program calls for the development of good moral characters, that these young Americans of Japanese-ancestry may contribute their best to the welfare of society and the Nation.

The Citizens' Movement program of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is the expression of the Youth Movement and it is with pleasure that in behalf of the Northwest District Council Board, I extend greetings to the youth of our land who tomorrow will carry the responsibilities of citizenship.

## HOUSE DEFEATS COUZENS SENATE TAX AMENDMENT

### F. R. Request For More Tariff Bargaining Power Assailed

#### BROKERS TELL PROFIT

WASHINGTON—Though Congress is a week nearer the close of its present session, there is no slacking up in the amount of business that it has been considering. Taxes, tariffs, banks and air mail still continued to hold the center of the stage in the nation's current political drama, which might be termed either a comedy or a tragedy according to the temperament of the observer.

The House of Representatives by a vote of 282 to 77 killed the Couzens senate amendment to the tax bill adding a 10 per cent super-tax on all personal income tax payments for the current year. But earlier in the same session the house approved, 252 to 106, a senate-house conference report showing an agreement on all features of the tax bill which provides for estimated revenues of 417 million dollars.

### No More Debate

It is expected that the senate will also approve the conference reports, thus ending congressional action on the tax bill which has been the cause of any bitter fights in both houses. The senate will probably not fight to retain the Couzens super-tax amendment. The bill contains provisions for the raising of surtaxes, estate taxes, continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes. Opposition forces believe that these provisions will hit business recovery.

More opposition to President Roosevelt's request for tariff bargaining power developed this week when representatives of farmers, organized labor and industry all bitterly assailed it. The finance committee of the senate this week began executive sessions to consider amendments.

### More McLeod Agitation

Agitation continued this week for the consideration of the McLeod bill which would pay off the funds of closed national banks. A drive was on in the house to get 145 signatures on a petition asking that the bill be brought before the house May 14 for a vote.

Ferdinand Pecora, prosecutor of the senate banking committee, revealed that brokerage firms in the United States reported profits of two and a half billion dollars during the five years ending Aug. 31, 1933. Most of the profits were earned during 1928-29, but many firms which suffered tremendous losses at times have recovered much since.

More fighting over the air mail bill loomed this week when the house postoffice committee rejected the senate bill and approved a scheme of its own for a temporary one-year agreement. The house bill is sponsored by Representative Mead, Democrat of New York. It is understood to be more in accordance with President Roosevelt's views than the senate bill.

## Manila Takes First Independence Step

MANILA—On the thirty-sixth anniversary of the battle of Manila bay, May 1, the Philippine legislature voted to accept the Tydings-McDuffie measure, thus completing the first step to complete the independence of the Philippine islands.

At a thirty-minute joint session the legislature made its history-making step. The legislature expressed the appreciation and everlasting gratitude of the people of the Philippines to President Roosevelt, Congress and the American people as it accepted the independence measure.

Under the provisions of the Tydings-McDuffie measure which was signed by President Roosevelt March 31, Philippine independence will come after a decade under the administration of a transition commonwealth government with a Filipino chief executive.

The legislature is now preparing to take the necessary action that will bring about the independence of the islands in 1945. A radio broadcast of jubilation to the United States was one of the features attending the ceremonies.

## BOYS RULE TODAY IN NIPPON AS FESTIVAL IS CELEBRATED

International Youth Week, April 29 to May 5, ending tonight, has a special significance to the boys of Japan, as today is "Boys' Festival", or Tango-no-sekku, in the Island Kingdom.

In the stores of the local community, and of other Japanese communities on the Pacific Coast, doll displays have appeared, while in such a community as Terminal Island, paper fish are expected to spawn forth into the wind today in celebration of this festival.

In Japan flagpoles will hold many paper models of carp. Each family will have a pole. However, the number of fish does not mean that there are that many boys in the family. Gifts from relatives and friends are mounted as well.

### Chivalrous Fete

This festival is chivalrous, rather than militaristic, in significance as some would believe. It is more in the nature of the Arthurian legends, when chivalry and courage were encouraged among the youth of the land.

The paper carp floating in the wind is representative of the fish climbing upstream, against many odds, and is supposed to be symbolical to the boy of perseverance, courage and energy.

On this day boys are given a bath, in which are steeped Iris leaves. Because these leaves are shaped like a sword, they are believed to give the boys strength and bravery.

### Origin Unknown

The exact origin of the Boys' Festival is unknown, various versions being known. One traditional story has it that it is held in honor of Kutsugen, the Chinese poet and patriot, who was banished from the presence of his Lord for some misunderstanding. Later, upon hearing of his Lord's death, he drowned himself because of his grief, on the fifth day of the fifth month.

Kutsugen was regarded as the model of the best boy in

## Japan To Maintain China "Open Door"

TOKIO—Through Ambassador Hiroshi Saito at Washington the Japanese government this week hastened to pledge its support of the open door policy in China which guarantees equal rights to the United States and other nine-power pact signatories.

Earlier in the week the United States government through Ambassador Joseph C. Grew here made clear its attitude toward Japan's announced stand in a communique addressed to the Japanese government. In frank terms the letter called for the maintenance of the open door policy in China.

The note to Japan was one of the strongest declarations of foreign policy that the Roosevelt administration has yet released. Many observers here believed that Great Britain instead of the United States would take the lead in regard to the present Oriental crisis.

Ambassador Saito in his reply to the American note expressed the desire to assure the American people of Japan's continued good will and friendship. He also said that there was apparent misunderstanding of Japan's desire to maintain law and order in the Orient.

## Austria Approves New Constitution

VIENNA—Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' so-called "rump parliament" this week adopted a new constitution for Austria.

The constitution establishes Austria as a Fascist corporate state and prolongs the dictatorship of Chancellor Dollfuss. Most of the opposition members of the parliament stayed away from the constitutional session. Austrian democracy was definitely discarded with the adoption of the constitution.

In celebration of the event the flag of the Hapsburgs flew over the city hall for the first time since the World War.

### COAL CODE ILLEGAL

LOUISVILLE—Federal District Judge Charles I. Dawson this week held that the bituminous coal code is unconstitutional, as applied to local business, in granting a temporary injunction against the government to keep it from forcing the code on the unwilling operators of Western Kentucky.

the whole world.

Japanese ramifications to this festival date back to the Kamakura period, when various customs were attached, such as having exhibits of "paper helmets", "Iris swords", and the like. Banners and dolls followed as customary parts of any exhibit.

The iris, because of its medicinal usages, is used to hang on the eaves of house, on hats, by the pillow, and so forth, as it is believed that it will ward off evil influences. The drinking of sake, in which iris leaves have been dipped, is believed conducive to health and long life.

## N.W. BUDDHISTS NOW IN SESSION

### Two Busy Days Face Delegates; Dance Slated Tonight

TACOMA—Seiichi Nakamura, general chairman, last night opened the third annual Northwest Young People's Buddhist conclave at the local Buddhist church.

The opening of the convention was featured by an oratorical contest. Participants spoke on the subject: "Buddhism and the Second Generation." The English speakers were as follows: Masao Yamashita, White River; Ruth Hamada and Frank Yoshitake, Seattle; Shizue Takao, Portland; Kimi Sakai, Yakima; and John Fukuyama, Tacoma. Those who spoke in Japanese were: Masayuki Kano, White River; Shigeo Kubo, Seattle; Nobuo Mizoguchi and Haruyo Kamihara, Yakima; Isamu Maekawa and Shigehara Itami, Portland; Takako Tomita and Yoshio Nakayama, Tacoma.

### Awards Tomorrow

Trophy and individual awards to the successful contestants will be made tomorrow. Annie Nishikawa, Hisako Takeda, Bill Ushijima and Masami Kuwahara were in charge of the registration which opened this morning at 8 a. m.

Beautiful Point Defiance pavilion will be the scene of the convention dance tonight from nine to midnight. Tables will be arranged for those wishing to play cards.

Tickets may be obtained in Seattle at The Courier office or from members of the Lotus Seinenka. Those in the Puyallup valley region may obtain their tickets from George Sugihara of Puyallup. Tickets may also be obtained at the door at forty cents for men and thirty-five cents for ladies.

### Patrons And Patronesses

Patrons and Patronesses of the dance are: The Reverend and Mrs. Sasaki, and the Messrs. and Mesdames. Yoshioka, Yorozyu, Kusumoto, Mori, Kawai, Ishioka, Horike, Kubo and Yoshida.

The complete program for the convention is as follows: Saturday-10 a. m., opening service; 12:30 p. m., luncheon; 1:30 p. m., study tour party; 2:30 p. m., round table discussions; 4 p. m., committee meeting; 5 p. m., general assembly; 6:30 p. m., free period; 7:30 p. m., banquet; 8:30 p. m., mixer; Sunday-9 a. m., children's story hour; 10 a. m., general election of officers; and 12:30 p. m., pictures; 1-6:30 p. m., picnic; 7:30 and 9 p. m., closing services.

### WAPATO DELEGATES

Delegates from Wapato, are: Nobuo and Frank Mizuta, Masato and Sue Yamamoto, Mine and Sumis Sakai, Kiyo and Haruyo Kamihara, Mae Yamamoto, Kiyoko Hara, Miyoko Hara, Thomas Itabashi, Yoshimi Hara, Teruo Fukuzawa, Helen Munckiyu, Bessie Murakami and Reverend and Mrs. Matsumoto.

### French Police Get More In Spy Raids

PARIS—Paris enjoyed another spy scare this week when police announced the arrest of a "dangerous spy", Stanislas Krauss, a former Polish army officer. Police officials said that he had bought French defense secrets for Germany through want ads and had gained information by communications worded like love letters. His alleged confession led to the arrest of a French army officer, a Captain Froge, Two Germans have also been arrested.

Officials said that in this case there was no international syndicate involved as there was when the Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Switz, were arrested for spy activities recently.

## CLIFTON PRAISES U. S.-BORN YOUTH FOR SERIOUSNESS

### Passage Of Dickstein Bill, Clearing Away Trouble, Heartens

#### 3 COUNCILS PREPARE

"The questioning attitude I have found among the second generation Japanese in the United States is a promising and stimulating quality which means much for their future progress and development along the right lines."

The statement was made by the Rev. Robert Stuart Clifton, who was a visitor in Seattle Tuesday evening, accompanying Bishop Masuyama, head of the Buddhist missions in the United States, who is making a tour of the Northwest at present.

Bishop Masuyama and the Reverend Clifton departed Wednesday morning for Vancouver. They plan to return to Seattle about May 16 and remain to May 19, during which time they plan to hold meetings here which will be open to Americans and second generation. They have already visited Yakima valley, having arrived here from there on Tuesday.

### Stays At Church

Visited in his room at the local Shinshu Buddhist church Tuesday night, the Reverend Clifton proved to be a clean-cut young man, sincere in his belief and interested in the welfare of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

While not desiring to praise the second generation too much, the Reverend Clifton said that he found any typical group of them of a more serious, more interested nature than any similar Caucasian gathering. He would be kept stepping to answer their (second generation) queries, he said.

One weakness which he found among a minority of second generation was their tendency to cast off all their contacts with the culture and civilization of their parents.

### Better Citizens

This, he believed to be wrong. The second generation can be better citizens, he declared by keeping the best aspects of Oriental culture, including Buddhism, and mingling it with the best of American culture to produce a finer and greater whole.

For more than 2,000 years the Japanese have developed a culture and tradition, which now runs in the blood of the second generation, even though they are now good American citizens. He believed it to be a valuable quality in their make-up for good citizenship.

He urged the second generation to hold fast to all that was precious, fine and good, all which their forefathers found worthy of adherence.

### Of Christian Lineage

The Reverend Clifton is descended of a lineage of Christian ministers, an ancestry that dates back 300 years. He was born in Alabama, makes occasional trips back there, but prefers to live on the Pacific Coast. He has visited in the Northwest before.

While he is unable to speak Japanese, and cannot understand the spoken tongue comprehensively, manages to understand the general trend of talk. Especially if it concerns "hakujins", he smiled.

He is planning to sail for Japan in September, making his first visit to that country.

On Tuesday evening he informally addressed the members of the Lotus Young People's club at the Buddhist church. President Tokuyoshi Kawasaki presided.

## May Day Observed With Martial Show

MOSCOW—With the martial tread of more than 25,000 soldiers ringing in its ears, red Moscow this week thrilled to a display of Soviet military strength during Russia's celebration of May Day.

While the fully equipped soldiers tramped past Lenin's tomb where Dictator Stalin and other high officials stood at attention, airplanes zoomed overhead in impressive formations.

### BUILDING PROGRAM UP

WASHINGTON—The administration announced this week the completion of plans for a nation-wide building program that will improve the standards of American housing and help absorb the four million unemployed in the building industry.

### Komon Cup Match Set May 13; Local Lads Beat Tacoma

Members of the Japanese Golf Association were polishing up their game and preparing for a final week of intensive practice for the annual Komon Cup tournament, slated for Sunday, May 13.

The 36-hole medal play match usually opens big tournament play for the association members. Play is to take place over the Jefferson golf links.

George Shimizu, of N.Y.K., is defending champion in A flight, while Mr. Akakabe, also of N.Y.K., is defending champion in B flight.

The eight young Seattle golfers, who defeated Portland and Tacoma teams on successive Sundays, have set aside tomorrow for practice at the Jefferson golf links, in preparation for the Komon Cup tournament.

With a Vancouver trip planned in June, and return matches carded with Portland and Tacoma, the double foursome expect lots of action in the future. The Tacoma match has been tentatively set for May 27.

Horiuchi's 77 for the par-73 Meadow Park course in Tacoma featured the Tacoma-Seattle young golfers match, which the local lads won, 26 1/2 to 15 1/2.

Horiuchi's showing gives him an equal chance with the best in the Northwest open tournament, which is slated for Tacoma this year.

Point scores for the 36-hole matches were as follows: Seattle 26 1/2 Tacoma 15 1/2

Ogawa 1 1/2 Horiuchi 4 1/2  
F. Nakamura 2 Taketa 4  
S. Hashiguchi 3 Okubo 3  
T. Umino 4 1/2 Hayatsu 1 1/2  
W. Hiraoka 3 1/2 Teraoka 2 1/2  
Kono 6 J. Korin 0  
T. Hoshide 6 Nakamoto 0

### Baseball Schedule

**Class A**  
Sunday, May 6  
2 p. m.—Taiyo Cubs vs. Gr. Lake at Upper Woodland.  
1 p. m.—Fife vs. Bellevue at Bellevue.  
Auburn-White River postponed.  
Lotus bye.

Sunday, May 13  
Lotus vs. Auburn.  
Bellevue vs. Taiyo Cubs.  
White River vs. Fife.  
Green Lake bye.

**Class B**  
Sunday, May 6  
12 M.—Market A. C. vs. Cadets at Garfield No. 1.  
12 M.—Waseda Cougars vs. Tacoma Nippons at Standard grounds in Tacoma.  
1:30 p. m.—Waseda Hornets vs. Fife Jrs. at Fife.  
2 p. m.—Bellevue Jrs. vs. Taiyo Cardinals at Garfield No. 1.  
Ginsei-Bussel postponed.  
Lotus Jrs.-Trojans postponed.

Sunday, May 13  
W. Hornets vs. W. Cougars.  
Lotus Trojans vs. Bussels.  
Cadets vs. Lotus Seinen.  
Bellevue Jrs. vs. Tacoma Nippons.  
Ginsei vs. Fife Jrs.  
Market A. C. vs. Taiyo Cardinals.

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### Fife Engages Bellevue, As Taiyo Cubs Tackle Green Lake In Only "A" Games

White River	W	L	POT.
White River	3	0	1.000
Fife	3	0	1.000
Auburn	2	1	.667
Bellevue	2	1	.667
Lotus	1	3	.250
Taiyo Cdb's	1	3	.250
Green Lake	0	4	.000

While the crucial Auburn-White River tilt has been postponed, Fife will engage the dangerous Bellevue nine, Class B champions of last year, tomorrow, while the Green Lake lads will take on the Taiyo Cubs in the other Class A start. Lotus draws a bye.

### HITS MEAN RUNS; WHITE RIVER BEATS CUBS

When the old hickory clicks off base hits, it means runs. White River collected 14 off Mizuta's delivery Sunday at White River, but could take only a 6-4 decision from the Cubs when the latter turned in some nice fielding in the pinches.

Johnny Okimoto slammed out a double and two singles, Kay Okimoto three singles, an Kato and Takeshita each netted a brace of bingles.

The Cubs gathered only five hits, not more than one going to any player, but they were good for four runs. Mits Kashiwagi banged out a triple, off Sadamori's offerings.

### FIFE RALLIES IN 8TH TO BEAT AUBURN

Playing off the previous Sunday's no-decision game for the pleasure of valley fans, the Fife tossers turned the trick on the Auburn tossers Sunday at Columbia when their bats rattled off 16 safe blows to win a decision, 10 to 7.

Wile Hori smoked them across the plate for seven innings, giving only four runs in as many innings, he weakened in the eighth and Fife collected the 6 runs that put the game on ice. Auburn got eight safe-

ties off the hurling of Daizo Itami and Nobu Yoshida. For Fife M. Asahara blashed out a triple and single, Tad Yoshida a double and two singles, Kinoshita and Ohashi three safeties each, and Kawamoto and Hamanishi two bingles apiece.

### FIFE BATS TALK TO BEAT LOTUS TOSSERS

Keeping up their batting spree in the afternoon, the Fife lads pounded out 11 hits off Sonoda, Kuramoto and Yamaguchi to win their regularly scheduled Class A game, 9 to 1, from Lotus at Columbia, Sunday.

Tad Yoshida hit a triple and single, Hamanishi a double and single, as Kuramoto, M. Asahara and Daichi Yoshioka each hit two singles.

Nishimura was the only Lotus lad able to get more than a single off Nobu Yoshida, getting two.

### BELEVUE NOSES OUT GREEN LAKE

Even though they have proved to be the doormat so far this season, the Green Lakers make every game interesting. Sunday at Bellevue, after taking a 6-3 start in the first inning, they petered out, finally to lose, 12 to 1, in a Class A game.

Every Bellevue regular got a hit, Hirota, Shimogaki, Aramaki, Sakaguchi, Matsuzawa getting two each. Kumagai, Nakawatase and Sakamoto paraded to the mound for the Lakers. Bellevue collected six runs in the lucky seventh as Matsuoka opened the frame with a triple.

Sakamoto had a perfect day at bat with three safeties, while Tanagi hit a homer and a single, and Tada got two bingles.

### Hang-overs

By The Sport Staff

### Weather Forecast

For tomorrow's baseball games: Cloudy--followed by fair weather, maybe rain.

### Termed Injustice

What sports fandom has termed "rank injustice" was done to the Hornet nine in the B league last Sunday. Here is the situation

At the end of the seventh inning, Ginsei, the home team, was ahead, 6 to 5. The first of the eighth was played and the Hornets shoved over 3 runs to take an 8-6 lead. When the final out was made, it was exactly one minute past two o'clock, the time limit.

But the two teams scheduled to take the field at that time gave their full consent that the inning be played out. Despite the opportunity given Ginsei to finish out the inning, the contest was called, with the score to remain as it was at the end of the seventh.

To win a game in this fashion is no feather in the hat for the victor. To lose in this fashion is an injustice to the vanquished. As a matter of fact it was also an injustice done the winners as they were robbed of a chance to show their true strength.

Public opinion has been aroused to such a degree that charges have been flying, even to the extent of being personal. The incident arousing such public opinion is indeed regrettable. It is a sorry state of affairs when the sense of good sportsmanship is waylaid by prejudice, harsh feelings, and lack of judgment.

Incidents such as this have an enduring and unsavory effect on the minds of growing youths in the formative stage and every effort must be taken that such an unhappy incident shall not happen again.

### The Bright Side

But all is not dark. Auburn is to be commended for its sportsmanship. Auburn led all the way against Fife until the eighth inning when Fife staged a 5-run rally to forge ahead. With only two outs and Fife still threatening, it got too dark to play. The umpire called the game with the score to remain as it was at the end of the seventh.

Auburn won the game fairly according to the rules and Fife did not protest. But, to satisfy the highly partisan fans of the Valley District, Auburn consented to replay the contest. Fife won the second game.

But getting back to the Hornet-Ginsei trouble, Bobby Morris, athletic authority and referee unexcelled on the Coast, says there are no grounds for a protest. It's just like a bad ball called a strike, or a missed decision on the bases.

There is just isn't anything anyone can do about it. Another example of the responsibility resting on the shoulders of an arbiter.

### Talking Of Families

Last week we forgot to mention Kimi Ishihara and Baby Seichi Carroll. But if Seibo wants to develop into an athlete he'll have to lay off those poisonous Havana Havanas Daddy George inhales.

### Enthusiasm Counts

"Our Countrymen" made a fairly nice start last Sunday in the Metropolitan baseball league. The Filipino tossers make up for any lack in ability by their enthusiasm. Their brown-skinned rooters, if possible, show more pep and vigor.

At one of their practice games early in the season at old Liberty park at Fourteenth and Jefferson, the boys had about 500 rooters out watching them do their stuff.

Last year they played several games with Courier teams in twilight affairs.

### Only Trojans, Cougars Stay Undeclared In B Loop; Cards, Bellevue, Cadets Close

Lotus Trojans	W	L	Pct.
Lotus Trojans	4	0	1.000
W. Cougars	4	0	1.000
T. Cardinals	3	1	.750
Bellevue Jrs.	2	1	.667
Cadets	2	1	.667
Ginsei	2	2	.500
W. Hornets	2	2	.500
Tac. Bussels	1	2	.333
Tac. Nippons	1	2	.333
Market A. C.	0	4	.000
Lotus Seinen	0	4	.000

### COUGARS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Another nine was toppled from the no-declared group last Sunday as the Bellevue Jrs. took it on the button from the slug-ging Cougars at Columbia, 6 to 4. Five runs in the first inning were too many to make up.

Bellevue scored 3 in the fifth on 2 hits, 2 errors and a walk. Shimogaki, tiny third baseman got 2 for 4 for the losers. Uchi-da rapped out 2 singles in two, Hokari 3 singles in four, Kawaguchi 2 in 3, and Ithashi a homer in three for the winners.

### TROJANS HAVE CLOSE SHAVE

Only a 5-run splurge in the seventh saved the Lotus Trojans from a loss to the fighting Fife last Sunday as the Buddhist boys came out ahead, 7 to 4. Four hits, four walks, and two errors figured in the rally.

Frank Yoshitake, slugging Lotus catcher took batting honors with two doubles and a single in five tries followed by Yoshiharu with 2 for 5. Watanabe bounced out 2 singles in four, for Fife.

### TROJANS WIN IN 10 INNINGS

Matsushima laid down a perfect bunt to score Nakata in the last of the tenth last Sunday as the Tacoma Nippons took

an overtime thriller from the Market nine at Tacoma. Frank Sema got 3 singles in four for the winners and Yokoyama 2 for 5 for the losers.

### LOTUS SEINENS DROP ANOTHER

It was just another loss for the Lotus Seinens as the Taiyo Cardinals came back to run off with a 19 to 4 win on 18 hits. Hack Masuda got a homer in the fourth with bases loaded.

Base hits were numerous with Hoshide getting 3, Tsujimoto 3, Masuda, 2, and Kanemori 3. Tsujimura and Nishisaka collected 2 apiece for Lotus.

### CADETS BEAT TACOMA

The up-and-coming Cadets proved they are really coming, taking a 7 to 6 decision over the Tacoma Bussel nine at Tacoma. The Cadets pushed across 4 tallies in the sixth when the game was called because of rain.

Nishimoto got 2 for 3 and Urakawa 2 for 4 for the Cadets. Kosaka scattered 6 Tacoma hits and whiffed 9 men.

### HORNETS DROP TOUGH CONTEST

A three run rally in the eighth went for naught as the Hornets lost a decision to Ginsei, 6 to 5 at Garfield last Sunday. The game was called at the end of the seventh.

Kawaguchi boomed out a homer and a single and another long fly that was muffed to go for a homer for the Hornets. Kihara and Hagimori each got two bingles for Ginsei.

### Wapato Nine Will Next Play Outlook; Whitewashed Sun.

WAPATO—Now tied for first place, the Wapato Nippons, Northwest Japanese Class A baseball champions, were slated to take on Outlook in a Yakima valley league game here tomorrow.

After defeating Zillah in a valley conference tilt the previous Sunday, the Nippons took a shellacking from Brownstone last Sunday, being whitewashed, 8 to 0.

Purdin, former Wapato high hurler, struck out 18 Nippons and yielded only four hits, which were garnered by Joe Inaba, K. Yasuda, J. Shimizu and Ki-kuchi. Brownstone was champion of the conference in 1933.

The Nippons were off form, kicking the ball around and failing to hit in the pinches. Batteries were: Brownstone—Purdin and Eliza; Nippons—Osumi, George Honda and Ki-kuchi.

### CARDINALS SCHEDULE JAUNT TO PORTLAND

Planning to play a double-header, the Taiyo Cardinals, Courier Class B nine, have slated a jaunt to Portland on Sunday, May 20.

A game has been lined up with the G. T. Fujis, reserve team, composed of heavy hitters. Negotiations are now on for a tilt with either the Osels or Salem.

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### Hood River Niseis To Tackle Indians

By Ray Yasui  
HOOD RIVER—The local Niseis will go on the warpath on May 20, when they tackle the strong Celilo Indian nine, which is composed of players from the Celilo Indian reservation.

Last Sunday the local Nipponese copped both ends of a doubleheader from the Riverside Juniors, earning a shutout in the first, 12 to 0, and managing to squeeze out a 11-10 decision in the second in an extra-inning affair.

In the opener, Mits Takasumi hurled 3-hit, no-run ball, while his teammates slashed out 18 safe bingles off Chambers service. Mits Takasumi and George Kinoshita got 4 of 5, and 5 of 6, respectively, while Yasui slammed out two circuit clouts.

The second game saw the Niseis come from behind and tag the Riverside Juniors on the chin with another defeat by scoring the winning run in the extra frame. Ito, Yasui and Kinoshita worked on the mound, with the latter given credit for the victory with his relief hurling.

A double play, Ito to Yasui to Yamaki cut off a Riverside rally. Fritz Kinoshita and Mits Takasumi banged out a homer apiece.

### Saito 3rd; Fujioka Places 4th In 440

Nipponese trackmen saw plenty of action last Saturday afternoon, with the opening of the track season on college and high school fronts.

Frank Saito placed third behind Whitworth, College of Puget Sound, winner, and Lipscombe, U. W. frosh, in the 120-yard high hurdles, which was won in 16.3 seconds, at the Stadium in a duel meet between the College of Puget Sound and the U. W. frosh.

Kay Fujioka, who had never run the 440 until the previous Wednesday, ran a nice race in the quarter-mile, but petered out at the end, placing fourth, in the Garfield-Queen Anne-West Seattle meet at Civic Auditorium.

Bill Bryant, who has played with the Waseda Cougars, copped first for Garfield and earned his track letter in the broad jump with a leap of 19 feet 5 inches.

Taka Asaba ran the half mile and also contested in the broad jump for Cleveland. The Eagles were nosed out by Broadway, 57 2-3 to 55 1-3.

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### Funai Now Shining As Bothell Catcher

John Funai, who won all-conference honors as a grid ace, and turned in a neat game of basketball, is now playing catcher for Bothell high school.

**HOSHIDE ELIMINATED**  
Akira Hoshide, ace junior Nipponese paddle welder, was eliminated in the first round of the Pacific Northwest ping pong tournament when he faced a tartar in Robert Phillips. He lost, 21-15, 21-18.

**JUDO EXHIBITION**  
Featured on the U. Branch Y. M. C. A. smoker given at Eagleson Hall Thursday were Frank and George Fukano who gave a judo exhibition.

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The Publisher.

## A NEW ANGLE

An angle to Japan's recent declaration regarding China that has thus far escaped general notice is that in the long run it would in all probability prove a great boon for China itself.

China, ever since she has been regarded as open commercial territory by European nations, has been exploited. Trade concessions of every sort have been wrung from her. Because of the lack of a strong central government and because of the rapacity of the so-called leaders of the Chinese government, the nation has been unable to defend herself against these legal, but scarcely just, attacks.

The loans that Western nations have been granting China—and these loans were one of the principal reasons for Japan's enunciating her policy—will eventually entangle China more and more with the nations of the West. In her present disorganized state China can scarcely hope to pay off these loans. The result will in all probability be that China will be forced to make more concessions to European nations and lose more of her resources.

Any financial aid that is granted to a Chinese faction can scarcely do more than add to the internal confusion of the nation. It is were possible to select that group which has the best interests of China the most to heart, then it might be legitimate for foreign nations to subsidize it in order that it might bring order out of the governmental and national chaos in China.

From present indications it seems that Japan's enunciation of her Far Eastern policy will have no startling lasting effects on international diplomacy. It brought many protests from the signatories of the nine-power pact, but there is no indication that they will cease their commercial activities in China.

In retrospect it seems that the affair was somewhat awkwardly handled from the start by the Japanese Foreign Office, but it scarcely merits the abuse that has been heaped upon it.

There is little doubt that the Japanese government is acting with the best interests of Asiatic peace at heart. And if Asiatic peace is insured, a vexing world problem will be solved.

## TARIFF AND RECOVERY

Labor, farmers and industry all this week assailed President Roosevelt's request for special tariff bargaining powers. The senate will act on the request soon.

A special target for the attackers of the bill was the provision that would permit tariff agreements without hearing from the industries affected. And the principal argument against this section was that it would destroy confidence.

It would seem that those who are attacking the president's request are lacking already in that one thing—confidence. President Roosevelt has been in office fourteen months now and even the most obtuse citizen must certainly see by this time that the president is and has been working steadily and sincerely toward national recovery. It is hardly plausible that, when he is granted his tariff bargaining powers, he will, either willingly or unwillingly, conclude bargains that will penalize American business or industry.

Although times are still not exactly prosperous, the condition of the nation is definitely better than it was fifteen months ago, but the country is not yet in a position where it will not benefit from emergency legislation. Such would be the present bill, for there is every indication that a time limit of three years will be placed in the bill.

It is highly improbable that the nation will be wrecked by a tariff provision that will last three years. The tariff has always been one of the major problems of American politics—and it has largely remained an unsolved one.

Granting the president power to negotiate his own tariff bargains is certainly a new departure in the tradition of American tariffs. It may be one thing that will help to solve the problem. At least it should be granted a temporary trial.

## YOUTH AND THE FUTURE

Tonight ends what is known to the nation as "Youth Week". Youth Week is valuable because it emphasizes the importance of the training of youth, but every intelligent citizen knows that Youth Week should be composed of not seven, but 365 days.

From the youth of today will be drawn the rulers of tomorrow. Hence, every youth should be given the opportunity and the training which will eventually lead to his finding that niche in the life of his community which he can fill with the greatest value both to himself and to his fellows.

Youth Week probably possesses more importance for the second generation than it does for any other American group. The bulk of the second generation is composed of youth and there lies the future of the American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Youth Week ends tonight, but it is important to remember that the future of every youth lies before him and depends on the opportunities that he will be able to utilize.

## CRYSTALLIZING THOUGHT

The Yakima valley chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is currently conducting an essay contest on the topics "The Japanese-American Citizens" and "The Japanese-American Citizens' League."

A contest of this type has two great values. The first is the obvious training that the contestants will have in putting down their thoughts clearly and forcefully. The second, and the more important, is that the contestants will, in writing their essays, crystallize their opinions on the vital problem of their citizenship.

This contest will in all probability unearth not a few young second generation people who will in their essays disclose themselves as the coming leaders of the second generation in their communities.

The good citizen is the thinking citizen and contests such as that sponsored by the Yakima chapter are invaluable as citizenship training.

The road to happiness can never be made safe by seeking one's own selfish ends. Contributions toward the happiness of the world about you is the only safe assurance of keeping one's road open to happiness.

## Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Wise Minister Hirota sagely lets the world's politicians work up a lather over Japan's frank statement of policy concerning China, without bothering with "explanations". Indeed, the position of Japan needs no elucidation; nor are there any issues to be clarified. The only difficulty is that the so-called major powers have apparently not yet realized that Japan has come of age and cannot be held accountable to them. Add to this the fact that there are yet some proud Nordics who refuse to recognize the equality of Japan and you have the real reason for the fuss stirred up by Tokio.

Would the United States feel disposed to clarify its Latin-American policy if Japan were to question our motives in Haiti or Cuba? Perhaps the Japanese feel they occupy much the same position in Asia that we feel is justly ours in the Western Hemisphere. Certainly we have far less interest in the fate of pitiful China than has Japan. For that matter we have no right to interfere nor is there the least justification for shedding a single drop of blood, no matter what injustice China may suffer at the hands of Japan. Whether the Japanese are benevolent benefactors of China or malevolent marauders, is after all, not for us to decide. History will do that.

Why should only Great Britain and the United States show such concern over the interpretation of Japan's policies? The ministers of Sweden and Holland, or the Italian ambassador, are not being instructed to quiz the Gaimusho. Yet surely the future peace of Asia is of as much concern to them as it is to us. Perhaps they feel that in the light of recent history the inability of the white nations to keep the peace of the world little justifies them in objecting to the efforts of a yellow nation to prevent war in Asia.

If only every American would heed the warning of our own calm Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, that we have "never faced a graver economic crisis," we might get less excited about what Japan intends to do, and instead concentrate on how we might cement the good will and respect of our greatest customer across the Pacific. The only solution to our economic problems is the extension of our markets, and it should be self-evident that an antagonistic Japan will not help us sell our goods in Asia.

# Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

## Conversational Nippon-Go

The Fifth Base Suffixes:  
 The fifth base of verbs is sometimes called the future-probable form by some grammarians but this is an inadequate term. Those of you who followed my lessons in this column last year will recall that I called the fifth base of verbs the first-future form and also that I have classified the usage of this form according to person and number.

For the benefit of those who are reading this column for the first time this year I shall repeat here the table which I gave last year since you will not find a similar table in any other text-book:

YUKOO (the fifth base of the verb YUKU "to go") (The polite form is YUKIMASHOO and the humble form is MAIRIMASHOO).

First person singular: "I think I shall go." (Interrog. YUKOO KA? "shall I go?")

First person plural: "Let (us) go." (Interrog. YUKOO KA? "shall we go?") (See-MAI, a third-base suffix, for the negative).

Second person singular or plural: (for the second and third person use the forms YUKU-DAROO (familiar), YUKU-DESHOO (polite), IRASSHAI-MASU-DESHOO (honorific), and MAIRIMASU-DESHOO (humble)). "You will go won't (you)?" or "(you) will probably go (won't you)?"

Third person singular or plural: (Use the forms identical with those used for the second person) "He, she, it, they" will won't (he, she, it, they)." "He, she, it, they" probably will (Won't he, she, it, or they)."

(When the interrogative particle KA is suffixed to the third base form, it denotes wonder. E.g., SUMISU-SAN WA ASHITA, YUKU-DESHOO KA? "(I) wonder if Mr. Smith is going tomorrow?")

(As for the conjugation of the second and third person forms, they are confined to the verb itself.)

There are a number of suffixes that are attached to the first-future form such as YUKOO, KAKOO, MIYOO, TABEYOO, etc. These are:

1. KA. This is a simple interrogative particle. By sufficing this particle any declarative sentence becomes an interrogative sentence, but when it is suffixed to -DAROO or -DESHOO it denotes wonder. E.g., KONO MACHI NI YUUBIN KYOKU GA ARU-DESHOO KA? "(I) wonder if there is (a) postoffice in this town?"

2. -MONONARA "if one ever dares to". E.g., ASHITA YUKOO-MONONARA CHICHI NI HIDOKU SHIKARARERU-DESHOO? "If (I) ever dare go tomorrow, (I) will probably be scolded severely by my father."

## Correspondence

### ONE FOR THE LEAGUE

Dear Editor:  
 The community Nite affair (sponsored by the J. A. C. L.) was a great success, I think. At least, I had a very good time myself, and saw no one who seemed to be having a dull time of it. I shall always remember it as a very happy event, and look forward to future similar occasions with keen anticipation.

Very cordially yours,  
 John A. Rademaker

Dear Sirs:  
 May I express my appreciation of your radio programs which I consider very good entertainment. As a former resident of Japan for several years I may be more interested in

## Civilization Of Nippon

### IV. The Native Cult (4).

"Disease, wounds and death were also sources of uncleanness. Death—or rather the contamination of death—as we have seen, was abhorred to the early Japanese. The Han travellers from China noticed that the time of mourning was short, that after death friends came to dance and sing, and that after the funeral the whole family went into the water to wash. The house in which the death took place became unclean, and it was doubtless on this account that until the beginning of the 8th century the capital, or at least the palace, was removed to another site upon the death of sovereign.

"Wounds were a source of pollution, and the word for wound, *Kega*, still in use, means defilement. Sickness and all the external signs of disease, such as sores, eruptions, and discharges, or contact with sick persons, were also defilements. Eating flesh was not originally unclean except perhaps for priests preparing themselves for worship, but it appears to have become taboo under Buddhist influence. Intoxicating liquors are not taboo. In fact they figure prominently among offerings to the gods at all times."

We find that the early religion was quite deficient in abstract ideas of morality. As we have seen in the list of offenses given above, there was hardly any distinction between ceremonial impurity and moral guilt. The code of this religion was not ethical but customary and ceremonial. Only such acts or states as were visibly or immediately repulsive were regarded as sins.

"It is worth our while" says Sansom "to examine more closely this question, for out of the early conception of morality grows the whole complex of religious and social organization in later times, shaping and modifying even the powerful influences of Chinese philosophy and Buddhist doctrine."

The Great Purification Rituals contains a list of offensive (*tsumi*) of great antiquity. These are divided into two classes, the heavenly and earthly. "The heavenly offenses are so called because they are those committed by the god *Susa-no-wo* in heaven, and were given a prominent place in the myth because they were, as we have noticed, offenses against a community whose principal occupation was agriculture. The earthly offenses are wounding and killing; desecration of corpses; leprosy; tumors; incest (though, it appears, intercourse between children of one father by different mothers was not considered incestuous); bestiality (but not, it appears, sodomy); calamity from creeping things, from the gods on high, from birds and animals, and from witchcraft. The offenses in this second category are, it will be observed, calamities affecting the welfare of individuals, and are not even necessarily the result of their own actions or their own fault."

things Japanese than the average radio listener but these programs should, I think, have a distinct appeal to the general public. Your announcer, Mr. Nakamura, puts his announcements over in a very agreeable way. Tonight I was especially pleased with the rendition of the song "Then You'll Remember Me." This young man has a lovely voice and I hope we shall hear him very soon again. Yours very truly,  
 M. B. Parker.

"Then You'll Remember Me" was sung by Tomeu Takayoshi. —ed.

## Activities at the Churches

**BAPTIST**  
 Worship and Communion service is to be held at 7:15 p. m., with B.Y.P.U. service to follow at 8:15 p. m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m., and Hi B. Y. at 11 a. m.

**METHODIST**  
**MOTHERS-DAUGHTERS BANQUET SET**

Members of the Girls' Service Guild are to hold their annual Mothers-Daughters banquet on Friday, May 11, at the M.E. church, it was announced this week.

Dorothy Yamamoto is to lead the 11:15 a. m. meeting of the Hi E. L., reporting on Verbeck's work in Japan. Art Sasaki is to conduct the joint E. L.-Forum leagues meeting at 7 p. m., at the M. E. church.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
**C. E. PLANS BEACH PARTY**

A beach party, featured by weiner roasts and marshmallow toasts, will be held by the Senior Christian Endeavor of

the Japanese Congregational church tomorrow at Richmond Beach, according to May Ota, social chairman in charge.

Members and their guests have been requested to meet at the church by 3 p. m.

Instead of the regular C. E. meeting, the Seniors are to hold a Bible spell-down contest with the Intermediates tomorrow. Miss Vivian McDermid and Frank Miyamoto are in charge.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
**PRESBY. PLAN MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVANCE**

A Mother's Day program is being planned by the Presbyterian Young People for May 12. On Sunday they are to take part in the Song Contest, which is to be held at the First Presbyterian church.

Tomorrow James Takahashi is to lead the Christian Endeavor meeting on "How Should a Christian Choose His Life Work." Bible Class will be at 6:30 p. m., with an evening joint service with the older folks at 8 p. m.

# Pink Tea

The marriage ceremony of Miss Chizu Shigemura of this city and Mr. Charles Hirata, formerly of this city and now of Wapato, Wash., is to be solemnized at the home of the bride on Saturday, May 12, with the Rev. U. G. Murphy officiating.

Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Miss Ruth Ite while Mr. Thomas Masuda will be the best man for the bridegroom. Miss Fumiko Matsumoto is to be the flower girl for the occasion.

On Wednesday evening Miss Yuki Watanabe was the hostess at dinner at her home in honor of Miss Chiz Shigemura, with Miss Ruth Ite attending as guest. On the same evening the Girls' Club members who tendered a shower to Miss Shigemura were the Mesdames Ben Tamura, and Frank Nagamine, the Misses Sada Seki, Shizuko Tashiro, Minayo Kimura, Chiyo Horiuchi, Ruth Ite, Masako Ite, Masako Hotta, Yuki Watanabe, Kazuko Hoshida, Mine Yoshida, Mary Mori.

Miss Iseko Hayakawa, popular young people's worker at the Japanese Methodist Church, is to leave for her home in Los Angeles on Tuesday, May 15. Last evening Miss Hayakawa was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered her by the Girls' Service Guild at the Gyokkokon.

On Tuesday evening Miss Hayakawa will be tendered a farewell dinner by her Japanese and American friends at the Catherine Blaine Home. After reaching Los Angeles, Miss Hayakawa is to make a visit to Japan to attend the Japanese-American Students' Conference slated for the Aoyama Gakuin, Tokio, in July.

Returning for a visit, Mrs. Ben Tamura, formerly Miss Mikko Matsuda, arrived in the city from the Dallas, Ore., on last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Tamura is planning to remain for a visit of a month with her parents.

The Hon. Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul stationed here, is to be a visitor in Tacoma today. Mr. Uchiyama is to be a speaker at the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Conference to open today in Tacoma.

Here for a one day stay, Mr. Toshio Tabata, member of the Japan student good will party which recently arrived here, was a visitor in the city on Thursday. Late on the same day he departed for Portland, Oregon and thence to Eugene.

Mr. Michael Matsumura, secretary for the Kitaros, Nipponese acrobatic troupe, was a visitor in the city during the past week.



Amagasaki, Japan

"THE INTERIOR is ornate, the music is loud, and the girls are attractive!"

—So ran the advertisement. To celebrate the coming of Dick Nishikawa (of Chicago and San Jose) to visit me, we decided to go gallivanting out to one of the modern Nipponese dance halls.

By way of introduction, it should be explained that the halls in this section of Western Japan do not compare in size or elaborateness with the "Florida" or other such more famous dance palaces along Tokyo's far-famed Ginza. As yet, there are no halls in Nagoya, the third largest city in Japan—and those that were in Osaka (the second largest city) were forced about a year ago to move outside of the city limits.

In this case, the "kozos" or errand-boys started dropping in with aprons on and in "zori", to hop around for short snatches, even during business hours. Finally the conservative Osaka merchants banded together and backed a movement to prohibit such ultra-modernism within city limits. So today there are no dance halls within the city of Osaka itself.

But in the Hanshin (Osaka to Kobe) district, six halls dot the suburbs as follows—four at Amagasaki, one at Nishinomiya, and one at Takarazuka. And in the more tolerant port-city of Kobe, there are reported to be four more dance halls thriving.

Well, here we are seated beside one of the numerous small tables in the not so large, cozy-looking Amagasaki Dance Hall.

AT THE ENTRANCE, a white-coated doorman greeted us effusively, salaaming and crying "Irasshai, Irasshai!"

We checked our coats and hats (10 sen tip). We were required to have our shoes dusted (another 10 sen tip). Then when at last we were seated, one of the men servants—dressed like a movie usher—brought us a glass of water and also a perfumed hot towel with which to wipe our face and hands (still another 10 sen tip).

We buy a book of ten dance tickets for two yen. That is the evening price. The hall opens at 2 p. m. and closes at 11:45 p. m. except on holidays, when it lasts a little longer.

From 2 to 6 p. m., the tariff is ten sen per dance, mostly to phonograph music. From 6 until 11:30 p. m., a five-piece jazz orchestra blares forth in all its glory. And the rate is boosted to twenty sen. Dancing in Japan proves to be quite an expensive hobby.

Deplored by conservatives and assailed by many critics, these dance halls may seem to the Japanese an ultra-modern and somewhat daring thing—but as in the case of the revues, the average second-generation, who is used to what he is used to, these dance halls might seem pleasant and enjoyable, but rather tame affairs.

Flags and multi-colored streamers decorate the well-lighted hall prettily. There is nothing about the hall nor the dancing nor the dancers themselves to suggest the hotchacha and sometimes crude taxi dance

halls back in America. The girls are paid dancers, of course, but their behavior is modest and decorous. The atmosphere of the hall is refined.

"That girl in green reminds me of someone back in America," ventures Dick. "I think I'll dance with her first."

The orchestra swings off merrily.

—And so we start the evening's whirl.

THE GIRLS, mostly in evening gowns, but a few in frocks, and one or two in Japanese kimonos, dance gracefully and follow easily. Once in a while we come across neophytes that do not fare so well, but such cases are few and far between. Most of them dance surprisingly well.

A lighted indicator revolves to show what type of music the band happens to be playing at the time. "Foxtrot", it may say. Or waltz. Or blues, tango, paso-doble, one-step, six-eighths, or rumba. There is a bewildering frequency of tangos. But in most cases, the names are just names that do not mean anything. The dancers dance in about the same way to everything.

"Now don't let these pretty girls raise your pulse beat," I warn Dick as we sit out a dance. The orchestra is playing some Japanese melody or other. It's hard for us to dance to these Nipponese tunes. We're not used to them.

"Sure, I understand," answers Dick. "This is just a sociological survey."

"Yeh, that's it."

"Well, I always did like sociology!"

While dancing, we do not get much chance for conversation with our partners. The dances last only two or three minutes each with no encores. Between dances the sexes are not allowed to mingle. As soon as the melody stops, the girls hurry to one side of the room and face their former partners, who sit on the other side of the hall. Just like an old-fashioned church social.

"Do you have much trouble with drunks or with guests who make themselves objectionable?" I ask Harumi, the girl in blue, who is sociable and talks in a honeyed voice while dancing. "Oh, no," she hastens to assure me. "Not so many drunks come, except on New Year's or other celebrations. As a rule, we have very little trouble with the guests."

Neither a hip flask nor a would-be objectionable guest looms in sight. There is no abandoned dancing. The discipline of the dance hall corresponds to that maintained in the best girls' seminaries, it is said. The girls would be fired if they ever went on a date during dancing hours. The hall is very strict about these things.

But outside of dancing hours? Well, most of the girls look as if they were able to hold their own against kidlers, flirts, and tempters—still they are human and offhand no one can tell about these things. At any rate, the manager is very proud of the fact that none of his charges have ever been hailed before the police to give an account of their action.

(To Be Continued)

### FILM WILL BEAR ELDERS BACK TO CHILDHOOD DAYS

Talkies Tonight To Show  
Scenes, Conditions Of  
6 Prefectures

#### MR. FUJII SPONSORER

Members of the Japanese pioneer generation are being given an opportunity to capture the scenes of their childhood days this week-end, with the showing of talking pictures dealing with various prefectures of the Island Kingdom at the Nippon Kan.

The first films were to have been screened yesterday, with another program tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The pictures are being shown by Mr. Fujii, head of the Japanese-American Pictorial company, importing and exporting firm.

The purpose in showing these pictures is through their use to reveal the conditions in Japan to the American people, and display conditions in America to the Japanese, thereby forming a pictorial interpretation of one country to another.

Films picture industries, scenes, customs and general aspects of Hiroshima, Okayama, Yamaguchi, Fukuoka, Kumamoto, Wakayama prefectures, Osaka and Tokyo, and beauty spots of Japan in general. As most of the Japanese population in America is from these prefectures, Mr. Fujii believes that they will be keenly interested in these films.

While the film dealing with Japan will be shown on both nights, it was to have been complemented by a football picture last night, and will have a film showing horse racing as an additional attraction tonight.

Mr. Kimmie is to sing a Korean song as an intermission number. Admission is 40 cents, with children charged 20 cents.

### Baron's Daughter Nakagawa's Guest

Planning to enter Pacific College in Tacoma, and perhaps the University of Washington later, Miss Kayo Fukuhara, daughter of Baron Toshimaru Fukuhara of Japan, and Miss Kiyoko Kume, arrived in Seattle Tuesday aboard the American Mail liner President Jefferson.

At present the two young misses are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa.

Baron Fukuhara is a member of the House of Peers, a director of the Onoda Portland Cement manufacturing company, and technical military expert.

### Bus To Leave For Tacoma 7:45 A. M.

According to a decision reached at Tuesday's meeting of the Lotus Young People, a bus will leave the local Shinshu Buddhist church at 7:45 a. m., today for the Tacoma Northwest Buddhist conference.

Return will be made on Sunday evening.

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### Language School Picnic Is June 3

Sunday, June 3.  
Circle that date in red ink, and save it. For it is on that day that old and young of the local community will deck out in all their spring finery to enjoy the most typical and representative of outings—the annual Japanese Language school picnic.

### Patrons Announced For Dance May 12

Patrons and patronesses and the entertainment for the Nippon-Wasada dance, which has been slated for Saturday evening, May 12, were announced this week.

Hero Nishimoto, Chizu Miyagawa and Taiji Takayoshi have been billed for intermission numbers.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair will be the Messrs. and Mesdames Tura Nakamura, George Ishihara, Rio Kashiwagi, C. T. Takahashi, Frank Nagamine, A. K. Arai, Thomas Sakai, Gilbert T. Sandvigen and James Y. Sakamoto.

### St. Peter's Bazaar Set; Dance June 8

A spring bazaar is to be held by the women's association of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church at the church building all day today, Saturday, May 5. Various small articles and food will be sold at the building located near Sixteenth avenue on King Street.

The Girls' Friendly Society is to hold a Graduation Dance at St. Peter's Auditorium on Friday, June 8, at 8:30 p. m.

### Miss Morita Plays In Piano Program

Michiko Morita was one of eight artist pupils whom John Hopper was to have presented last night in a program of piano selections in the Cornish Theater at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Morita was to play "Harmonious Blacksmith" by Handel, and "Berceuse" by Chopin and "Rondo" by Hummel.

### Tsuzuki Guest At Rotary Luncheon

Howard Tsuzuki, U. of W. student, represented Japan when the representatives of ten foreign nations were the guests at the Rotary club international luncheon which was held Wednesday noon at the Olympic hotel.

The program was arranged by the University Y.M.C.A.

#### IWANAGA INITIATED

Yoshio Iwanaga, junior in architecture, was one of four students, who were initiated into Tau Sigma Delta, architecture professional, Monday evening at the Boulevard Inn.

### Boy Scout News

Troop 53, Japanese Baptist church, was among the first 15 troops to be awarded national certificates of Good Appearance in the city.

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### INTERNATIONAL MIXER SLATED BY U. STUDENTS

Nominees For Election,  
Slated Soon, Told At  
Meeting

#### PICNIC CHAIRMEN SET

An International Mixer for the University of Washington is being sponsored by the Japanese Students' Club on Friday, May 11, at Eagleson hall, according to Tad Yonago, chairman in charge. He promises entertainment, travel pictures and refreshment.

He also announced the picnic committee chairman this week, with Frank Yama placed in care of the lunches and Saburo Hisayasu in charge of transportation. Alumni and students planning to attend the outing, which has been slated for May 20, should make arrangements with Hisayasu for transportation.

At a meeting held Wednesday, presided over by Vice President Charles Taiyoshi, acting for President Edwin Natori, who is absent this quarter, nominees were announced for the J. S. C. election, slated to be held within a week or so.

Those announced for office are:

Bill Mambu, Kenji Ito, Frank Yama, Ed Shimomura, president.  
Tom Iriye, Tad Yonago, Kenji Ito, James Ueda, David Tanabe, vice president.

Ed Shimomura, Tom Iriye, Bill Mambu, Yoneo Hirade, treasurer.

Bill Takahashi, Noboru Nishisaka, Saburo Hisayasu, Shoji Fukui, rec. secretary.

Saburo Hisayasu, Bill Takahashi, Frank Saito, corr. secretary.

Norio Wakamatsu, Yoneo Hirade, F. Suzuki, K. Kanno, T. Kanaya, auditor (two to be elected).

Bain Chiba, Frank Saito, Tad Yonago, Tom Kuramoto, Frank Yama, athletic manager.

### COMING EVENTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Organizations desiring to post club notices are welcome to use this space.)

Friday, May 4  
7 p. m.—Safac meeting at Salvation Army hall.

Saturday, May 5  
7:30 p. m.—Showing of Japanese films at Nippon Kan.

Sunday, May 6  
7 p. m.—Cultural Center's extravaganza program at Nippon Kan.

Sunday, May 6  
3 p. m.—Congregational C. E. plans beach party.

Wed. May 9  
6:30 p. m.—May meeting of Associated Businessmen at Kinkaku.

Saturday, May 12  
8:30 p. m.—Nippon-Wasada dance at Washington Hall.

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### Hayakawa Speaks At Peace Luncheon

Iseko Hayakawa, M. E. young people's leader, spoke on good will at the International May Day luncheon held Wednesday at the First M. E. church.

The motif for the gathering was international peace. Miss Hayakawa was dressed in Japanese costume. Twenty nations were represented by girls dressed in their native costume.

### Lakers To Skate; Observe Birthday

The anniversary of the Emperor's birth was observed with a program sponsored by the Green Lake Japanese Association at the Green Lake Hall last Sunday evening.

Japanese speeches comprised the bulk of the program with movies following. Speakers were the Messrs. Kumasaka and Hayashi while Mr. Kumagai unveiled a portrait of the Emperor, Mac Sasaki and Aki Kumasaka also gave short addresses in Japanese.

D. Sasaki was chairman of the first part of the program with R. Fukano taking the chair for the balance of the evening. The program was opened with the Japanese national anthem while the Japanese language night school class presented several choral numbers.

### Students' Outing Postponed Week

The Japanese Students' Club picnic, which had been slated for May 13, has been postponed until Sunday, May 20, it was announced by Tad Yonago, chairman in charge of the affair, this week.

It was felt better to change the date as this was Mother's Day.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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### Out-of-Town News

#### Rev. Clifton Talks At Buddhist Meet

By Sono Kikuchi

WAPATO—The Rev. Robert Clifton of San Francisco, Buddhist priest, spoke at the local Buddhist church Sunday and Monday. Bishop K. Matsuyama also spoke.

Fumi Ono of the Language school, and George Honda of the Young People's club spoke at the observation of the Emperor's birth anniversary Sunday at the local hall.

In appreciation for their interest and for teaching, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fukuda were complimented with an informal social Tuesday evening. Amy Matsushita expressed appreciation on behalf of the students.

Dr. H. Smith, superintendent of Pacific Coast Japanese missions, is to speak to both young and old at the local hall Wednesday, May 9.

#### 6 Sumner Girls In Glee Club Concert

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER—Six Japanese girls are in the Glee Club, which is to take part in the Spring Concert, held annually at the high school auditorium. This year the date has been announced for May 11, at 8 p. m.

The girls participating are: Masi Kiyohara, Kenko Natori, Kazuko Kariya, Martha Kubota, Ruth Okuda and Florence Nishijima.

These same girls sang at the "Baccalaureate Service", which was held at the Methodist church on Thursday.

#### Yamamoto Earns Two Scholarships

IDAHO—Joe Yamamoto, senior and active in Boise high school activities, is considering two scholarships which were awarded him recently by DePauw University of Indiana and Whitman college.

Yamamoto, who will finish his prep career in three and a half years, is a star debater on the school squad. He has been editor of Boise High Lights, school paper, and at present is secretary of the student body.

He is a member of Quill and Scroll, journalism honorary, and the National Honor Society.

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### BESSIE OHASHI VALEDICTORIAN AT FIFE SCHOOL

8th To Win Premier Prep  
Honors Among N. W.  
Nipponese

#### KIYOKO UCHIDA WED

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

FIFE—Bessie Ohashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ohashi of Fife, was announced as valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Fife high school this week. Mildred Mielkey is salutatorian.

Miss Ohashi becomes the eighth Japanese to earn either valedictory or salutatory honors in the Northwest this year. Possessing a likeable personality, she has had a busy scholastic and school career.

She will be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises on May 28. Miss Mielkey, Lawrence Grotz, class speaker, and Edna Norris, faculty choice, will also speak.

Miss Oashi is on the staff of The Fifonian, a member of the Students' Council, and secretary or treasurer of her class during her four years.

FIFE—Miss Kiyoko Uchida, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Uchida of Fife, is to become the bride of Mr. Elmer Nishimoto of Portland today, with the ceremony set for the Rose City Japanese M.E. church.

### Nishimura Named As Salutatorian

SUNNYDALE—Maintaining the standard of scholarship established by Japanese in the past, Emily Nishimura was named salutatorian of Highline high school here for this year, standing second in a class of 90.

Counting Bessie Ohashi, Miss Nishimura becomes the ninth Japanese to win valedictory or salutatory honors in the State of Washington. She won statewide mention as a member of the championship typing team.

George Kumasaka was named valedictorian of Highline junior high school.

### YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK

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### Mother's Day

Inasmuch as Tuesday's weekly Courier Half-Hour Broadcast will be dedicated to Mother's Day, two young high school students who brought pride and joy to their mothers' hearts this year, will be the featured speakers over the ether lanes.

Mayko Kumasaka, who was named salutatorian at Lincoln high school, was chosen to pay a tribute to mothers on behalf of the girls.

Fumio Yagi, 16-year-old Broadway senior, who was chosen valedictorian at Broadway high school, is to give a tribute to mothers on behalf of the boys.

Tura Nakamura, the only second generation radio announcer on the Coast, will handle the mike at Station KXA, 760 kilocycles, Tuesday, 8 to 8:30 p. m., introducing the following program.

Misuji Tanaka and Samisen Ensemble.

George Maniwa, in harmonica solo.

Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki, in vocal duet, accompanied by Hannah Kosaka.

Hotta Shuzan, Kurimoto Ryuzan and Edamura Senzan, in shakuhacni ensemble.

### The Japanese-American COURIER