

Consolidation

This week-end the Northwest District Council Board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to meet in Portland to continue to consolidate the gains that the League has made recently.

The creation of the Northwest Board several years ago and the recent organization of a Los Angeles District Council Board in Los Angeles shows that the League is strengthening its position among the second generation slowly, but surely.

Progress

The University of Washington extension service began its course in the Japanese Language this week under the direction of Henry S. Tatum, teaching fellow in the University's Department of Oriental Studies.

Mr. Tatum has been working diligently for some years to strengthen the Japanese Language classes in the University. The fact that his regular first-year university class is the largest in history shows that his work is bearing fruit.

Clear-Headed

Dr. Yotara Sugimura, new Japanese minister to Japan, laughed to scorn all talk of war between the United States and Japan as he passed through here this week en route to his new duties.

The geographical situation of the two nations and continually increasing understanding between them, he said, make war between Japan and America merely a subject for idle "guessing games."

Emphatically

It is rumored that the American delegation to the preliminary conference in London will ask the approval of a substantial reduction in naval armaments.

And this proposal, if made, should most emphatically receive the votes of Japan and Great Britain, the other major conferees. Surely there should be no objection to this move for with a decrease in armaments there should be a decrease in fear of an attack from a rival naval power.

Growing Storm

Those who have followed the newspapers and magazines of the nation closely during the past several months have noticed a steadily mounting note of adverse criticism directed at President Roosevelt, and the New Deal.

It is almost certain that the storm will grow steadily in intensity until the 1936 presidential elections. But unless there are entirely unforeseen developments the tables will not be turned on the Democrats in 1936 as they were on the Republicans in 1932.

Three R's

The nation's three big R's—Roosevelt, Richberg and Roper—have been taking turns lately smoothing the fevered brow of big business.

Big business has been suffering a bad case of jitters lately. It was not at all sure that it was going to be permitted to perk up.

Time to Ponder

In a little more than two weeks the citizens of the state of Washington will go to the polls to vote in the final elections. And it is not too early to begin to ponder the qualifications of the various parties and their candidates.

Now is the time not for all good citizens to come to the aid of their party, but for all good citizens to consider well before casting their votes. This year's congressional election is but the first of a series of important national elections on which will depend much of the future of this nation.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Oct. 12, BUENOS AIRES—150,000 participate in thirty-second International Eucharistic Congress.
Oct. 13, PARIS—All France mourns as Louis Barthou is laid to rest.
Oct. 14, WASHINGTON—Organized labor warns U.S. to stop huge dikes.
Oct. 15, PARIS—Raymond Poincare, former war-time premier, died.
Oct. 16, PECS, Hungary—1,200 coal miners victorious in "suicide strike".
Oct. 17, LONDON—U. S. Japanese representatives to preliminary naval conference meet in separate councils.
Oct. 18, WASHINGTON—Airmail headed for bankruptcy, says Capt. Thomas B. Doe, former Eastern Air Transportation president.

YOUNG JAPANESE BORN HERE HAVE IMPORTANT ROLE

Second Generation in Peculiar Role; Have Insight into Two Cultures

BETWEEN TWO PEOPLES

By Molly Oyama (Following is first installment of the text of a talk given before the Political Science Club of Occidental College in Los Angeles by Miss Molly Oyama, well-known as a young people's worker, Japanese-American Relations—As seen by a Japanese-American was the title of her address—Ed. Note)

The vital question of this moment is not necessarily, "What can we do to gain a clearer understanding of Japanese-American relationships?" but rather, "What are we willing to do?" The Japanese-American approaches you with a well-meaning heart and a sincere desire to make at least one permanent and definite gesture of doing something very concrete.

Heretofore, we have studied on various aspects of this Oriental-American relationship, such as: the American's viewpoint, the Japanese side, the college students' interpretation, and many others. There still remains another interesting face to be studied in this prism of relationship—this is the angle as seen by a peculiar group of people known as the "Japanese-American."

"Nisei" or, second generation, is the term given to them by their elders, the first generation. The nisei is of a new racial group with an unusual heredity and environment. He finds himself in strange circumstances, and confronted with peculiarly individualistic problems. World problems which involve both Nippon and the United States, are matters closely interwoven into his life, whether he wills it or not. Not a thing of choice, but rather the ever-present reality of facts from which he cannot escape challenge the nisei.

For example, take the attitude of the average Japanese-American youth toward Japan at the time of the Manchurian and Shanghai crises—whether he wished to be drawn into a discussion or not, he was continually surrounded by those who wanted his opinion on the matter.

From his parents he would get the Japanese viewpoint, from the newspapers and the American press he would get the Nippon's actions and defend her in one breath. It was hard to remain neutral. Though he might utter words of censure to his parents, he would try to speak the language of the critics.

Like Japanese He could not walk down the street, or into a store, or ride a street-car without being accosted by some American who would ply him with questions concerning the Manchurian affair. People took for granted that because he "looked like a Japanese" therefore, he must know something about it—at least more than we do.

A few of us might have had some intelligent explanation to offer on the subject, but the majority of us were rather puzzled ourselves, and had to resort to newspapers, conferences with parents, letters from Japan, and current magazines for further and more authentic information. However, it can be said to our credit that we possessed a better and a bit keener insight into both sides of the situation than either the Japanese or the Americans.

In our peculiar position of straddling the proverbial fence, we were enabled to get what the slangy may refer to as "the inside dope." At least, we had a more impartial and unprejudiced viewpoint than those on either side of the fence.

Does It Matter? You ask what is our attitude toward Japanese-American relations, and what is its effect upon us the Japanese-American? Are we in favor of further amicable understanding, or are we against such friendly gestures? We ask ourselves, "Does it matter at all, whether the relationship between America and Japan is hostile or not?" Americans too may ask themselves this very question, and all of us are entitled to receive an honest and comprehensible answer.

We know that aside from the minority group of militarists, propagandists, extreme nationalists, and selfish profiteers; the majority of the wise and thinking people of both countries desire a friendly relationship. There are many reasons for this: furtherance of trade, inter-change of culture, exchange of material wealth, common unity in the interests of sports, the advancement of art, and various others. You may be able to add other reasons to this list, and be willing to justify them.

Reasons Given So too, the American citizen of Japanese-ancestry have, some outstanding reasons why he earnestly hope the relationships between the two nations will always continue to be genuinely amicable. We have certain reasons, and believe that we can justify them.

First of all, we humbly feel that we may have been destined (Continued on Feature Page)

WILL BE GIVEN WELCOME



Dr. H. H. Gowen



Corwin S. Shank

JAPAN SOCIETY SLATES BANQUET FOR PROMINENT LOCAL TRAVELERS

"Japan and America" and "Whither goes Germany" will be the menu of discussion when the Japan Society holds its welcome banquet for two noted Seattle scholars at the Washington Athletic Club Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The two prominent Seattleites, who recently returned from their trips to the Orient and Europe, are Dr. H. H. Gowen, University of Washington professor, and Corwin S. Shank well known attorney here. Both will discuss the relations on the Pacific and the conditions in Europe and Germany as they reflect on the present world situation.

Dr. Gowen departed in June last year for Europe and thence to Japan where he was a guest professor at the Rikkyo University for a year. He returned to the United States in July after making a careful study of conditions in the Orient. Dr. Gowen, who is an authority and author on Oriental culture and history, was decorated several years ago by the Japanese Emperor with the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Mr. Shank's discussion is to be on conditions as they pertain to Germany today under the topic "Whither goes Germany?" Mr. Shank made an extensive study tour of Europe having left early in June and arriving home in September. Mr. Shank is the president of the Japan Society and was a delegate from this city with the American delegation to the Shanghai conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations held in 1931.

The banquet is to be presided over by Arthur A. Murphy, well known local attorney.

JAPAN MAY ASK NEW ARMS RULE

Japan May Suggest Global Tonnage Rule for Naval Reduction

LONDON—With the arrival of Rear-Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, Japan's delegate to the preliminary naval conversations, here on Tuesday, the atmosphere on the naval situation is regarded as having cleared up somewhat.

There seems to be an evident desire on the part of the Japanese delegate to reach an agreement that will lay the foundation for a successful disarmament conference in 1935. This attitude has somewhat eased the situation which before Admiral Yamamoto's arrival seemed a bit strained.

However, it is known Japan is at odds with the United States in regard to the principle applied in determining naval ratios at the Washington disarmament conference.

How this difference can be adjusted seems to be the present sticking point, but a shade of hope is being cast by the Japanese position in adjusting the positions of the two powers.

No definite statement has been forthcoming from Japanese naval headquarters here but it is believed the Japanese position is to suggest a global tonnage rule in determining tonnage and limitation.

The American stand is, of course, to remain by the standard of fixing naval ratios and tonnage set at the Washington conference.

In the meantime English statesmen are following a policy of silence. Their position seems to be in sounding out both powers in respect to the exact nature of their position.

Tokio Businessman Buys Vessels Here

With a view of taking the steamship Queen to Japan, K. Takahashi representing the Trans-Pacific Commercial Co., of Tokio arrived here on Wednesday.

The old vessel is to be taken here to be scrapped for steel. Mr. Takahashi is to fly to San Francisco to take over other old vessels purchased for scrap steel by his firm.

The ships to be manned and commissioned there for the journey to Japan are: Admiral Faragut, Schley, Watson, Evans and Roger.

Gen. Jan C. Smuts Sees Peace Ahead

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Those who prophesy another great war were let down for a ten count by Gen. Jan C. Smuts, scientist, author and former prime minister of South Africa was made rector of St. Andrews University here Wednesday.

The efficiency of destructive warfare is so great now, he said, that statesmen would not too easily allow war to become the instrument of any national designs. In an address, Gen. Smuts saw the real danger to civilization in the menaces to free government and dictatorships as the real causes of war than the mere raving of sabors and the strutting about of uniformed men.

NRA MAY REVISE SYSTEM IN CODE COMPLIANCE RULE

President Confers with Code Governors to Plan New System

ENFORCEMENT SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Industry may be given the leadership in cleaning out the chiselers within the ranks, was indicated this week, when a White House conference between President Roosevelt and the code board sought a new system of compliance with the NRA codes.

In what manner this responsibility will be handed over to industry for the better regulation of policing and enforcement of the codes, was not divulged. However, after the present structure is revamped to allow for better coordination in the administration and enforcement of the code laws, business will be given a hand in working for the success of the NRA program, it was indicated.

Revamping the present code structure is known to be a difficult matter but in many quarters the belief prevails, Robert M. Hutchins, youthful University of Chicago president, may be handed the task.

Hutchins Quiet

In respect to his probable appointment, Hutchins was non-committal. He said that any statement in developing the matter must come from the President.

The most prominent weakness under the present structure is regarded as the lack of coordination among the NRA, justice department and the federal trade commission in controlling the recovery law's competition policy.

This lack of coordination and cooperation is seen in the federal trade commission's open criticism of the NRA's steel codes. The justice department in another instance has failed to prosecute two large firms losing their blue eagles on grounds of alleged code violations.

Under the new system, industry will be given the leadership in cleaning out the chiselers within the success or failure of the recovery codes dependent upon their initiative, it was believed.

HOLDEN ELECTED DAM SECRETARY

Well Fitted as Executive of Columbia River Development League

State-wide support for a high dam at Grand Coulee, and the ultimate reclamation of the lands of the Columbia Basin are the objectives of the Columbia River Development League as announced this week by Ashley E. Holden, newly appointed executive secretary of the League.

Mr. Holden returned Monday from Wenatchee, where he met with the directors of the League and where a five-year program was outlined.

"With the construction of a high dam at Grand Coulee it will be possible to irrigate more than a million and a half acres of arid land in the Columbia Basin and more than double the present population of the state," Holden explained. "The directors of the League are preparing to push the campaign for a high dam with the utmost vigor and the support of every community in the state is solicited."

In its activities the Columbia River Development League will cooperate closely with the Columbia Basin Commission, the State Planning Council, Chambers of Commerce and other organizations. An office has been established in the New Washington Hotel, and it is planned to also maintain offices in Wenatchee and Spokane.

For ten years Mr. Holden was secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle, and for the past year he has been active as the field secretary of the Pacific Coast Council on Oriental Relations. His long experience in organization work ideally fits him for the task which he now undertakes.

Anti-New Deal May Rival Legion Bonus

MIAMI, Fla.—Whether the bonus will again take the limelight or be shoved into the background by the anti-new deal issue will remain a question until the 16th annual national American Legion convention assemblies here on Oct. 22 until Oct. 25.

The bonus question is still a live issue among the legionnaires. Last year it will be remembered President Roosevelt made a hurried visit to the Chicago convention to make a personal appeal to quell the bonus issue. The anti-new deal element is believed will show their strength when the election for national commander takes place.

NORTHWEST CAMPAIGN FOR CITIZENS STARTS TONIGHT

CHARACTER SEEN CHIEF OBJECTIVE IN J.A.C.L. MOVE

CITIZENS' MOVEMENT WORKING FOR BEST INTEREST AND WELFARE

AMERICANISM SPIRIT

By JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

Clearing the decks for action the Northwest District Council board of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will go into action tonight at Portland, Ore.

What the board will discuss at the two-day session should be of vital concern to every second generation citizen. The citizens' movement program the board is sponsoring in the Northwest is a program for the development of second generation character along lines of intelligent citizenship.

This movement means, indeed, a true appreciation of real Americanism.

Work Outlined

The three phases of work contained in the citizens' movement program concerns itself with the political, social and economic phases of second generation life.

In the political phase of its work the citizens' movement is a program to develop a keener civic interest among the second generation. To awaken a political consciousness is not so much the question as it is to create the necessary interest in politics as intelligent and active voters.

In the social phase of its work the citizens' movement program to develop men and women with a proper sense of responsibility toward society.

At an Early Stage

The second generation are still at an early stage of their development.

To make them merely exclusive members of the social register is far from the objective. The purpose is to make responsible men and women who will discharge their obligation toward the betterment of society.

In the economic phase of its work the citizens' movement program at the present stage of second generation development, is to aid in the solution of the vocational problem. Its principal objective however, is to lay the foundation for men and women who will in time become intelligent, upright and industrious persons regardless of what they become engaged.

This, in short is the fundamental program of character-building that is now being carried on by the citizens' movement of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. It is, indeed, a program that can make better Americans and a better America if the youth of the nation will give it substantial thought to follow it.

It is a second generation program for their political, social and economic welfare.

Poincare Funeral Observance Today

PARIS—France's war-time president, Raymond Poincare, who died early Monday morning, will be given a national funeral today.

Poincare's end is felt to have been speeded with the shock of the news of King Alexander and Louis Barthou's assassination last week. M. Poincare, it is understood, knew King Alexander well while M. Barthou was a life long friend.

Irrigated Tracts Ready for Buyers

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Irrigated lands available for settlement was approximated at 11,000 acres in this state by E. F. Barker, director of the department of conservation and development, here, this week.

These tracts partially and fully developed range in size from two to 150 acres and costing from \$10 to \$150 an acre. The fully developed lands run in the high price column but the partially developed lands are available at \$10 an acre.

Seattle or Bust Says T. T. Yatabe in Citizen Article

SAN FRANCISCO—"Seattle or bust in 1936," was the concluding sentiment expressed by Dr. T. T. Yatabe in the October issue of the Pacific Citizen, official league publication. It was the first statement issued by Dr. Yatabe since his election as national president at the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention here recently.

Dr. Yatabe's remarks on the next biennial national convention slated for Seattle in 1936 is as follows: "Seattle our next convention city will be the mecca of our pilgrimage two years hence. Now is the time to plan for that gathering and assure our next host the support and cooperation that is due them.

"Being the cradle of our first national convention, Seattle rightfully deserves the honor and may we show them, when the time comes, by being there in full force.

"Seattle or bust in 1936!"

KIDO WORKING ON J.A.C.L. PROGRAM

New Program Will be Submitted Soon to All J.A.C.L. Chapters

SAN FRANCISCO—Preliminary plans for a national program to actively set the wheels of the citizens' movement into motion nearing completion, Saburo Kido, executive secretary of the Japanese-American Citizens' League, is reported soon to submit a rough draft of the League's work schedule.

One of the first matters to be taken up by Kido is believed will be in reference to the difficulties faced by the Americans of Japanese ancestry who return here with their American passports. In reference to this matter, Kido is understood to be making arrangements for a meeting with D. W. McCormick, commissioner general of immigration, who is scheduled to arrive here on a visit soon.

While the nature of Japanese citizenship is not to be made a subject for discussion, Kido's suggestions to eliminate difficulties that now exist. Meet Matter of Difficulties faced by American citizens' of Japanese ancestry returning to the United States was taken up in the political committee at the third biennial Japanese-American Citizens' League convention held here recently.

It was proposed in the resolution, which was adopted by the national council body, that all Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters establish immigration bureaus in order to facilitate the identification of members who may have been on a visit to re-entering and are endeavoring to re-enter this country.

Other national items are also to be included in the rough draft which is to be submitted by Kido for the approval of the chapters.

Green Says Thirty-Hour Week Needed

Unemployment was still an issue in this country was the declaration made by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor at the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening.

The thirty-hour week is the solution to the problem, said Green. Organized labor is now on record, he said, for the six-hour day five-day week plan which was adopted at the national convention of the Federation held in San Francisco recently.

Labor will fight for this measure but strikes will be the last resort was indicated when Green declared he would take up the measure with the code board. Failing in that, he said, he would go to Congress. And every means falling, it was declared, the strike would be on the file resort.

Mr. Green's talk was made as he stopped on his visit in the city on his return to Washington from San Francisco.

Uchiyama to Leave for San Francisco

Leaving to welcome Japan's ambassador to the United States on his return from a visit to the Orient, Kiyoshi Uchiyama, Japanese consul stationed here, is to depart today for San Francisco.

According to Consul Uchiyama his trip will also be to receive first hand information regarding conditions in the Far East. All Japanese consuls stationed in the principal coast cities are to be on hand to welcome the Japanese ambassador who is slated to arrive in San Francisco on Wednesday.

CITIZEN PROGRAM TO BE EXPLAINED BEFORE MEETING

Two-Day N. W. Board Session Will Work for Interest in Oregon

BOARD MEETS SUNDAY PORTLAND—A step to be taken that will ring the bell of interest in the citizens' movement, the Northwest District Council board will raise the curtain on Japanese-American Citizens' League activities before a public meeting here this evening.

Tomorrow the board will go into closed session while this evening a brief opening session is scheduled just prior to their appearance at the public meeting. At the meeting which is to be presided over by Roy Yokota, Portland chapter president, what the Japanese-American Citizens' League has accomplished since its organization in 1930 and its San Francisco convention recently will be made known.

George Sumida Portland's official delegate, and Yoshioka, executive secretary, are expected to make public his report while board members are to take the limelight in explaining the citizens' movement program.

All Chapters Represented

All five Northwest Japanese-American Citizens' League chapters will be represented at the two day session through their delegates sitting on the board.

The recommendations to be made by the board in instituting a more intensive citizens' movement, especially at this time when the November general elections are in the offing, will be carried back to each chapter for actual institution by each chapter. Daichi Yoshioka, Puyallup Valley chapter president, and also board chairman, will undoubtedly make plea for greater participation by the second generation in the citizens' movement work.

At the present time Portland is the only chapter in Oregon included in the Northwest Council. Yoshioka's appeal at the public meeting for board session is expected to be made toward spreading the citizens' movement in Oregon on a wider scale.

First Oregon Session The session here was slated some weeks ago, but the work of the citizens' movement took on an added interest with the recent San Francisco conclave. It is the first board session for Oregon this year and the second since the board was formed in 1931.

Those here are hopeful the board session will awaken second generation interest in the citizens' movement as well as in civic matters to a greater degree. This hopefulness is based on the belief that being accompanied by the national league will show how it has contributed toward greater recognition of the second generation and how a sound foundation is being laid for their social, economic and political welfare.

The realities faced by the second generation in solving their vocational problem is also expected to be discussed as well as the part the citizens' movement contributes toward solving this issue step by step.

To Discuss Resolutions

Resolutions passed by the national convention will be taken up for discussion by Saburo Nishimura, board delegate and secretary from Seattle. The discussions will undoubtedly take place in the board session with adoption of means for their institution.

The question of Northwest Council finances in conjunction with the National League finances will be discussed by Minoru Terada, board treasurer from the Valley Civic League. He will undoubtedly ask for greater cooperation to make to advance the struggling district and national work.

Yakima Delegates Leave for Portland

YAKIMA, Wash.—A two-day Northwest District Council board session to be held in Portland starting tonight, Roy Nishimura, Yakima Valley Citizens' League pres., and Harry Honda, Yakima board delegate, are to leave early this morning for the city. Accompanying the two citizens' league members will be Dr. Robert Higashida. They will motor to Portland and after the board session they will visit Seattle before returning here.

Borah May Assist Odlin Senate Race

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho may come to Washington to campaign in behalf of Reno Odlin, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, it was indicated here by Senator McNary of Oregon.

While it could not be told definitely, Senator Borah may accept the invitation to come to Seattle and Spokane, it was said by McNary.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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BARKING DOGS NEVER BITE

An old adage has been applied to the restless situation now existing in Europe by a shrewd diplomat from Nippon. On his way to Rome to take up his post as Japan's ambassador to the land of Il Duce, Dr. Yotaro Sugimura paused in Seattle one day this week to sagely remark that, "a noisy Europe means no war."

It is when things on the surface look quiet and serene that statesmen have learned to fear consequences of smoldering fear or prejudice. But when there is much rattling of the sabres and the mailed fist is openly and sometimes wildly brandished, then mankind is little different from the ferociously barking dog who growls and snarls, but tucks his tail and runs at the first show of resistance.

Indeed, the dogs of war exhibit all the canine instincts of the mongrels familiar to every small town or countryside. Much of the hubbub in Europe today is the result of chesty dictators who thus imagine they are making an impression on their followers and the rest of the world.

Turning to the problem of Japanese-American relations Dr. Sugimura was far too diplomatic to even infer that there were any noisy Americans, though he might easily have found a parallel here on the Pacific to the situation across the Atlantic. Instead, he affirmed that the very breadth and expanse of the tranquil Pacific was in itself a pretty good guarantee of amity between the two major powers involved.

AN AMERICAN APPROACH

Much will depend from now on what the approach will be by the second generation in fitting themselves into American life.

This question is truly a second generation problem that deserves serious consideration. Upon its proper and intelligent solution will lie the success with which the second generation can truly win a real place in American life.

An instrument and agency that is endeavoring with a constructive purpose in view toward this objective is the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

What the league is endeavoring to accomplish today is not merely to awaken a political consciousness. It is giving its efforts principally to the cause of molding second generation character in an American manner.

Many foreign stock Americans have been able to grasp the ways of the nation but fewer have been able to understand and appreciate the real values of Americanism.

The spirit of full-blooded Americanism transcends all question of race and creed. The Japanese-American Citizens' League is taking an entirely new procedure in producing better Americans. It is starting by building better timber Americans from within rather than by teaching the superficialities that creep into our customs periodically.

With a real American character, the second generation can truly express themselves as true Americans. Without it they may be privileged but an unequalled group for citizenship.

The citizens' movement program instituted by the Japanese-American Citizens' League is to form their character for the purpose of ensuring their political, social and economic welfare as Americans.

FAILURE OR SUCCESS

President Roosevelt and his five members of the code board are now seeking

ways and means to ensure the success of the blue eagle's flight over depression's border.

It is believed in a manner that brooks no criticism by the staunch "knowing" element that the principal weakness in the NRA has been the lack of coordination and cooperation to enforce compliance with the codes. That the lack of cooperation and coordination has not fared well with the blue eagle is given as a reason the system is to be revised. That is logical enough. But it doesn't explain why the necessity arose.

A revamping of the enforcement system is now being contemplated. Industry is given the opportunity of taking the leadership in working out the success of the NRA. It sounds well enough. But whether or not business will be able to make it a success will remain a question.

There is no doubt that the President has the best motive in mind and the best welfare of our economic situation at heart. However, it is difficult to see how business itself can take the leadership in carrying the blue eagle to success. It was the very helplessness of business itself that forced the government to step in.

Should business take the leadership in trying to set the standards there is bound to be politics involved. That situation can never be tolerated if the little man is to be given any consideration in the revision of a system that may give big business an even bigger break.

Handing the power of enforcing compliance over to industry may sound well but under the present circumstances where the anti-trust laws seem to have been scrapped, such a procedure will have no safe guarantee for the little businessman.

The failure or success of the blue eagle to make its fight for authority will depend on the means to be used.

DON'T FAIL TO VOTE!

On Nov. 6, the general elections will be held. The statement sounds casual.

Today is the final day for registration. The statement is merely a fact.

But in both statements there is a meaning of importance in carrying out what the citizen must be reminded of. If the average citizen intends playing a real part in his community life to help better the welfare of his state and nation, then Nov. 6 cannot be merely an ordinary day. It is indeed, a day when his voice will be heard in government. That is something for which to be proud.

Yet registration is just as important. Even at the final day, registration is necessary if a citizen is to be qualified to play his proper part toward his community, state and nation and to himself.

Don't fail to register.

Frankly . . . Speaking

By Ashley E. Holden

Those who do not like the Japanese are prone to attribute to them certain sinister qualities, and the achievements of the race are discounted by the charge that they are imitative, crafty and untrustworthy.

In fact there is fast developing a degree of understanding between the United States and Japan which will in the future obviate even the necessity or excuse for ominous growling or barking. When two neighbors find that their interests are almost identical there is very little excuse for squabbling over the back fence; and most certainly none when that fence is as wide as the Pacific Ocean.

THE TRUE FRIENDS OF JAPAN

The true friends of Japan are those who recognize the faults as well as the virtues of her citizens. In justice to any people, that is the only fair basis upon which we should form our opinions. Would we judge the Italians only by those laborers whom we may have seen in some railroad section gang? Or should we also remember Dante and Marconi? It is never safe to be guided by extremes. For instance, if all alien nations judged America by the standards of Dillinger and Hauptmann, we would soon be held in contempt by the entire world. In justice to ourselves, then, we owe it to Japan, and to all foreign powers, to judge them by the same standards with which we want to be judged.

No race, any more than any one individual, possesses a monopoly of either faults or virtues. There are crafty Japanese, of course, but also there are crafty Americans who would not hesitate to resort to shady means in their dealings. We must take a broad view of the whole picture if we want to clearly comprehend the intricate problem of race relations. After all, race relationships are no different than personal relationships. In the final analysis it resolves itself into terms of the individual. It is for this reason that the problem of racial prejudice is not hopeless. Men do learn to respect one another when the barriers of misunderstanding and ignorance are removed.

Though no race can rightfully claim a monopoly of all virtues, there are some who are endowed with superior qualifications along certain lines. If the Japanese do excel in anything it cannot be denied that they are a hardy people. They have to be. Scourged by earthquakes, tidal waves and typhoons, they seem to rise supreme above every disaster. The tenacity with which they cling to their land, overcoming every obstacle, has made them a courageous nation. The world cannot but admire and applaud their hardihood.

NORTHERN HIGHLIGHTS

By Tooru Kanazawa

Ghost Towns and Juneau

(Tooru Kanazawa visits ghost towns and compares them as they are now with what he remembers of them before the mines were flooded.—Ed. Note)

On the morning of the third day (Tuesday), to resume our chronological travelogue, our ship slipped from Stephens' Passage into Gastineau Channel, at the head of which is Juneau.

This strait separates the island of Douglas from the mainland. First, we passed by the ghost towns of Thane on the right (the mainland), and Douglas on the island at the left. Terraced tin buildings that once housed the Thane mill, dilapidated buildings and idle flats marked the southern terminus of the highway from Juneau. Here, on the sand bar, I Juneau motored to play the Scotch pastime. At high tide, of course, the so-called links are under water.

Disaster Strikes

On the left, the Ghost towns and mines slipped by: Ready Bullion, the Mexican, Three Hundred and Glory Hot mines, Treadwell, Douglas. Dead now and gone are the miners, burly Russians and Scandinavians, Slavs and Saxons. The bones of one or two lie in the mines under the sea, caught there when the floor of the channel collapsed, flooding the tunnels. The cave-in forced the mines to close. Others, the victims of knife blows or mine accidents, lie in the neglected cemetery north of Douglas. The rest are gone, some to Juneau, the rest to new fields.

Sunday we visited Douglas, taking a ferry not much larger than three rowboats together. It was surprising to find a drugstore, two or three groceries, a hardware, restaurants, laundry, theatre, a new school building. Even more surprising to find most of the residences occupied.

Occupants are those working on the bridge which is to connect Douglas and the island with Juneau and the mainland, or commuters who travel each day to Juneau via the ferry to work in the mines, or the mill. Douglas has a fairly good site for a town, but in the winter the howling tusk storms sweep down untraced.

Douglas is Forlorn

The churches and the school building are best kept. All the other buildings are boarded up, falling apart, windowless, doors ajar, weatherbeaten gray. It would not be surprising to see a bear looking out at you from any of the deserted store buildings on Front street.

Two Japanese live in Douglas. Mr. Sutada runs the restaurant, which is located where the pier joins Front street, and Mr. Seri operates the laundry, a half block north up the street. Both are married men, but their families are in Japan.

Their lives are lonely, for not a soul can be seen on the streets. Even there are not maintained, for the planks have rotted into punk, and the gravelly soil below has begun to crop up. Douglas is a ghost town, but is expected to develop when the bridge is completed to Juneau. Even now real estate sharks have taken up options on the town sites, hoping to sell them to Juneauites who may build on them or take advantage of cheaper taxes and rents on the island.

Memories

Memories of 1912-13 come to mind: terrible icy cold, and Taku wind that ripped roofs off sheds . . . trips to Treadwell where the thunder of the gold stampmills deafened the eardrums . . . a string of boys, arm in arm, marching backward up a hill, chanting, "Hot Tamale Joe! Hot Tamale Joe! Hot Tamale Joe! Hot Tamale Joe!" and Hot Tamale Joe ducking into a theater, doubled with laughter . . . a funeral early on a Sunday morning, the lonely black carriage drawn by horses, with no mourners around.

There were rough life and sudden death in the days before the cave-in of 1917, when Treadwell boasted the second largest stampmill in the world. A mine that turned out millions in gold was bought for \$400. All these things are memories now, and Douglas stands still, a ghost town with a hope. The prevailing high rate for gold, that some capitalists will plug up that hole in the floor of the channel and start the mines to working again.

(To be continued)

MILADY

By Kimi Matsuzaki

Maryknoll Bazaar

Colorful, decorative, prosperous, exciting—all are fitting adjectives that describe the delightful and no doubt one of the biggest and most successful bazaars given by any organization so far this year.

And what a bazaar! The hall was one big jumble of people, tables groceries, flowers, laughter and all. In this corner, the coffee counter, with its pies and hot-dogs; in that corner, the oshishi and obagi stand; in another, the miniature grocery store which proved so popular, and in still another, the dry goods stand.

Among the customers, there were young people who found it convenient to drop in on the way to or from the football games at Garfield, while many others enjoyed snacks between games.

We glimpsed Miss Kazuko Hayano smart in a brown wool dress with a soft matching angora collar, while we also caught Miss Rosemary Oshio in a thrilling little red outfit, Miss Mary Mochizuki in a dashing swaggar of self grey and black combination, Miss Mary Yoshijima also in a stunning gray swaggar, Miss Teru Setsuda in a jaunty forest green coat trimmed with black fur, Miss Sono Hoshi in a dark blue tweed coat, Miss Hatsunaka in a demure blue white chalice print frock, Miss Kimi Takuchi in blue, Miss Dorothy Kurokawa in green, Miss Haruyo Teramaya in brown, and Miss Bernadette Suda in an orange and white striped blouse worn over a blue skirt.

The "traffic" wheel with thirty chances at stake spun merrily around while the crowd anxiously focussed its eyes on the twirling ring. We caught Miss Josephine Aratani bemoaning her luck, and doing it nicely too, in a brown angora blouse worn over a tiny checked brown and white skirt. Also watching were the Misses Waka Mochizuki and Mary Kawamura dressed alike in blue and white swaggar.

Dresses and Coats

Miss Fumiko Saoka appeared in a black and gray tweed coat, looking attractive, indeed. And there were Miss Fumi Okada in a trim black outfit and Miss Martha Miyachii wearing maroon and black.

And oblivious to the hum and hubbub of the crowd, were the waitresses, scurrying from table to table and rushing to and from the kitchen. Among them were Miss Sasaki in black, over which she wore an apron of orange organdie, Miss Margaret Oshio in a maroon dress with contrasting plaid collar, Miss Genevieve Kayama in yellow and black, Miss Claire Suguro in blue and white, Miss Miyoko Kaneyama in a green, orange, and white striped dress, and Miss Mariko Kondo in yellow and brown.

Caring their wares, popcorn and ice-cream were the Misses Virginia Fujiwara, Agnes Aratani, Teresa Sasaki and Genevieve Matsuzaki. A merry group of girls came sauntering in late in the afternoon with their escort, Mr. Taino. Toshi, who promptly gobbled down seven hot-dogs one after the other. The Misses Chizu Miyagawa in a blue sweater, Mary Sakimura in black, Cecilia Sasaki in brown, Yoshi Iwana in a green and white plaid, Miss Okamura, Miss Kesamaru in brown, Miss Yoshimoto, and Fumi Kesamaru, giggled away.

Others Were

Others glimpsed were the Misses Midori Suzuki, Mary Ohashi, Mary Midori Masako Ohazawa, Keo Koura, Misa and Satou Kozu, Kimi Kozu, Teru Watanabe, Hideo Takahashi, Chiyo and Miyo Yamaura, Mary Nakashima, Besio Suto, Kiyoko Ishikawa, and the Messrs. Jimmie Uyeda, George Takeda, Paul Tomita, Hiroshi Shimahara, Mako Yanagimachi, Rube Hosokawa, Fred Shimanaka, Shigeo Urakawa, Roy Sakamoto, Dick Nomura, Norio Wakamatsu, George Kambe, Shinji Kozu, and Jimmie Nishimura.

dash was put in the wrong place. Teddy Suekawa Says Japanese Well-Informed; Chicago Dentist Hears No War Talk

That was one bank of a headline, a dash was supposed to have been placed immediately under it. And following that should have been the by-line, "By Welly Shibata"

The dash lost its way so the headline read in part "Chicago Dentist Hears No War Talk By Welly Shibata"

Comes chill weather and Hatch Kita's fingers and toes grow red and puffy and smart and itch. Frostburns are an annual occurrence. Let it grow brittle hot in mid-July, and Kitta smiles and beams. Queer people, these Hawaiians.

He panted through the garbage can, looking for anything of value. The rain came drizzling. A half hour later, the rain had stopped. The Rambler came back. The old man was still pawing around in the can.

All Baba stood before the door of the stone cavern and repeated the words that had been told him. "Open Sesame!" he said loudly. Nothing happened.

"Open Sesame!" he said, more loudly. Less than nothing happened. Finally he fairly bellowed: "Open Sesame!"

This time the great stone rolled aside, and a weakened old man peeped from the opening. "Come around tomorrow night," he said. "The place has just been raided." —Punch Bow

Pink Tea

A surprise shower in honor of Miss Masako Ito, who is to be come married to Mr. Keigo Takayoshi on next Saturday, was tendered her by the Girls' Club on Friday evening last week.

Friends attending were Mrs. Frank Nagamine, Misses Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Mitsuko Hino, Kazuko Hoshide, Masako Hotta, Tomo, Ida, Alice Imamoto, Ruth Ite, Gloria Kimura, Mine Yoshida, Wakayo Kimura, Dorothy Kurokawa, Chizu Okazaki, Shizuko Tashiro, Yuki Watanabe, Mary Yoshijima.

Miss Teru Watanabe, who is leaving for Chicago in the near future, was honored at a dinner given last Sunday evening at the Gyoikko Ken by the Misses Haru and Etsu Miyagawa, Sadomi and Misa Kozu, Alice Imamoto, Mary Watanabe, Fumi Shimomura, and Kimi Kozu.

Miss Mary Ohashi of Ketchikan, Alaska, who had been visiting friends in Seattle the past two weeks, left Sunday afternoon for Venice, California, where she is to make her home.

Miss Chizu Miyagawa, who is to sail for Japan on Oct. 27, will be honor guest at a dance to be given by a group of friends at the Collins Fieldhouse this evening.

The Misses Shizu and Fumi Kesamaru are to entertain a number of friends at their home with an evening of games and dancing on Thursday, Oct. 25, in honor of Miss Chizu Miyagawa.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

Time (TOKI) continued) Short Sentences (TANBUN) Hour of the Day TOKI NI KANSHITE (literally "concerning time") (continued).

It is approaching five o'clock. GO-JI NI NARIMASU. IMA SU. It is a few minutes before one o'clock. GO ROKU FUN TATEBA ICHI-JI NI NARIMASU. It is just going to strike one. IMA ICHI-JI WO UTSU TOKORO DESU. It is striking five. GO-JI WO UTTE IMASU. It cannot be so late. ANA NI OSOJI HAZUDOQI JIKAN. NI IS. It is past four. YO-JI SUGI DESU. It is a few minutes past four. YO-JI GO ROKU FUN SUGI DESU. It is five minutes past four. YO-JI GO-FUN SUGI DESU. It is a quarter past five. GO-JI JUU-FUN SUGI DESU. It is half past five. GO-JI HAN DESU. It is twenty-five minutes to six. GO-JI SAN-JUU-GO-FUN DESU. It is a quarter to six. ROKU-JI JUU-GO-FUN MAE DESU. It is midway (on) to six. SHOO-GO-KU DESU. It is midnight. (MA-YONAKA DESU. Does your watch keep good time? ANATA NO TOKEI WA YOKU AIMASU KA? Yes, it keeps very good time. HAI, TAI. HEN YOKU AIMASU. No, it gains a few minutes a day. IIE, ICHIBANCHI NI GO ROKU FUN SUSUMI MASU. It loses a quarter of an hour a day. HI NI JUU-GO-FUN OKURE MASU. Is your watch correct now? ANATA NO TOKEI WA IMA SEIKOKU DESU KA? No, it is not the right time. ANATA NO TOKEI WA SEIKAKU DESU KA? Yes, it is quite right by the station clock. HAI, TEISHABA NO TOKEI NI ATTE IMASU. My watch is timed by the railway station clock. WATAKUSHI NO TOKEI WA WASHITE ARIMASU. No, it is rather fast. IIE, SUKOSHI SU-SUNDE IMASU. No, it is little slow. IIE, SUKOSHI OKURETE IMASU. How fast is your watch? ANATA NO TOKEI WA DORE DORO SUYUNDE IMASU KA? How slow is your watch? ANATA NO TOKEI WA NAN-PUN OKURETE IMASU KA? It is a minute fast (slow). IP-PUN SUSUNDE (OKURETE) IMASU. My watch is not going. WATAKUSHI NI GO TOKEI WA UGOITE IMASEN. It has stopped. TOMARIMASHITA. I must wind it up. WATAKUSHI WA MAKANEBA NARI MASEN. I wonder what the right time is. SEIKAKU NI JIKAN WA NANI DESHOO. I should like to know what the right time is. HONTOO NO JIKAN WA NAN-JI DAKA SHIRITAI MONO DESU. By that clock on the wall it is already eleven. KABE NI KAKATTE IRU ANO TOKEI DE WA MOO SUDE NI JUU-ICHI-JI DESU. I think it must be wrong. SORE WA MACHIGATTE IRU TO OMOIMASU. It must be at least twenty minutes or half an hour fast. ARE WA SUKUNAKUTOMO NI-JIP-PUN KA. SAN-JIP-PUN SUSUNDE IRU NI SOOI ARIMASEN. No, you are quite mistaken; that clock is quite correct. IIE, ANATA WA MACHIGATTE IMASU. ANO TOKEI WA MATTAKU TADASHII NO DESU.

Civilization of Nippon

6. Confucianism and Buddhism. (8) These Buddhist sects did not come to Nippon in the order they were first introduced into China from India, but rather in the order in which the Nipponese students made contacts with the Chinese Buddhist teachers of the various denominations. The history of Buddhism in Nippon reminds us that although there were a large number of sects and that in later years bitter religious quarrels did break out, the people as a whole escaped the pains of schism because the hatred of theologians (in controversy).

It was not uncommon to find that the doctrines of several sects were expounded in the same monastery. The members of one sect did not think that the members of another sect were damned by heresy. This was because they felt that their aim was identical and, being a practical people, they were disinclined to quarrel over the differences in their academic views. Their common aim was the attainment of salvation by perceiving the transcendental reality behind all illusion.

The sect which by no means surpassed the other sects as a school of philosophy which met with imperial favor was that of the Kegon. This sect derived its name from the Kegon (Avatamsaka) sutra which holds that the Buddha Sakya (in Japanese, Shaka) is a manifestation of the supreme, universal and omnipresent Buddha, Locana (in Japanese, Roshana).

The object of worship of adherents of the Kegon sect is therefore the Roshana Buddha, who in their scriptures is portrayed as dwelling upon a lotus flower of a thousand petals. Each petal represents a universe, and in each universe there are a myriad of worlds. One petal is a Shaka, who is a manifestation of the myriad worlds is a small Buddha, who is, in turn, a manifestation of Shaka.

The Court or the priesthood seem to have perceived some analogy between this hierarchy and the hierarchy of the State, comparing Roshana to the emperor, the great Sakas to his high officers, the small Buddhas to the people. How deliberate and conscious was this effort to identify government with religion it is hard to say; but there is no doubt that the Court looked with special favour on the cult of Roshana. The Emperor Shomu decreed in 749 that the Kegon sutra was to be the authoritative scripture and, under circumstances which we shall presently study, he erected to the worship of Roshana the greatest temple in Japan, the Todaiji, which was also known as the Dai-Kegonji, or Great Kegon Temple" (Sansom).

According to the Kegon Sutra, the ultimate reason of Sushness is absolute and infinite; the Ultimate and the Manifested are mutually related and intimately intertwined; each Manifested too is so thoroughly and intermingledly related to another Manifested that between the two there are no walls of individual separation.

The teachings of the Sect are, therefore, called the Perfect Doctrine. Those who, in accordance with the doctrine, understand the mystery of the mutual evolution of the spiritual cosmos, and who practise goodness and are guarded in their conduct, are sure to attain Buddhahood and to realize the Ultimate Reason.

West. When the rapidly moving spirit of the Occident injects new serum into the too passive "philosophical day-dreaming of the Orient, there will be a happy medium. (To be continued)

Molly Oyama Tells of Youth Situation

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 2)

by fate to be the founders and disseminators of a new culture—rather "Oriental" as has been loudly mouthed by so many, nor yet, American, but a culture entirely new and original. In due course of time, we believe the "twain will meet" not in trite, and sentimental words, but in reality when the spirituality of Eastern culture will temper the materialistic progress of the



BAGATELLES

We like that word up above which we have selected for our title chiefly because there are several musical pieces by that name which we would like to play but can't . . . Queer idea? Yes, but the psychologists must have a name for it . . .

We want our readers to let us know if they know or hear of a good book on the psychology of left-handed people . . . If there isn't any such, we wish someone would write one . . . This year fifty per cent of our summer school pupils were left-handed . . . Our pupils are those who found slight difficulty with their regular school work, to express it euphemistically . . .

Were our left-handed pupils dumb? . . . Still, that's no reflection on our good friends who are left-handed . . . When they grow up, they seem O.K., but during the first years of school, left-handers seem to have considerable difficulty . . .

The Senate mentions investigation now on reminds us that MERCHANTS OF DEATH by H. C. Englebrecht and F. C. Houghlin is a timely book . . . Published a few months ago, it's all about the international traffic in arms and the chicanery of the arms manufacturers in league with the big bankers. How come the book isn't being mentioned these days . . . Or is it? . . .

Now that Mary Austin is gone (what a loss to American literary life) we suppose Isabel M. Paterson is indisputably our favorite woman writer . . . We wonder if anybody including IMP herself cares . . . or are Willa Cather, Dorothy Parker and Edna St. Vincent Millay dying with envy? . . . If they are, we want to tell them that we sort of like them . . .

Another book about bull-fighters is MATADOR by Marguerite Steen . . . We just gobbled it up and are still crying for more . . .

We re-read Hume's PAINTED VEILS but didn't enjoy it as much as we did on our first reading . . . Parts we thought were strikingly good, but parts, especially some of the sexy morsels, frightfully dull . . . Mencken's HUNEKER: A MEMORY FROM PREJUDICES Third Series led us to re-read PAINTED VEILS . . .

HUNEKER: A MEMORY happened to be in MODERN AMERICAN PROSE edited by Carl Van Doren . . . Some good things in that anthology . . . WHAT PRICE GLORY IN FULL A Fitzgerald's THE DIAMOND AS BIG AS THE RITZ . . . Gertrude Stein's

THE GOOD ANNA

Ring Lardner's THE GOLDEN HONEYMOON . . . Hemingway's THE KILLERS . . . And lots and lots more including one we liked particularly, Burton Rascoe's LUCIAN from PROMETHEUS . . . If there's space, we'll see you next week . . . In the mean-time who wants to be a nice boy like S. H. of Hawaii and help us out . . . A nice girl will do just as well . . . T. K.



Random Rambles

A chill rain-laden wind swept from the south, flapping loudly a banner with gaudy red and blue printing hung over a service station.

For an instant, the wind stopped, to regain its breath, so it seemed. The banner drooped. The Rambler read the inscription: "SPECIAL MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE ON TIRES!"

It was long after dark and the bent Japanese man shuffled up Jackson. Ragged coat, soiled hat, heavy shoes—a worker in the junk-sorting sheds in the south end, the Rambler thought.

The night was raw and miserable. But the man walked with a smile. In his hand, he held a tiny toy, a little automobile with red wheels. He had a home.

The little sketch on the paintings of the movie actresses and actor on the wall in front of the Rambler's desk aroused some comment. The one on the left is Joan Bennett, so they tell me. And that's Constance Bennett on the right. George O'Brien holds sway right in the middle.

Heretofore, the Rambler never even dreamt of the identity of the stars. Glad to make your acquaintance, Miss Joan, and the same to you Miss Constance. How do you do, Mr. O'Brien. Typographical errors and mistakes seem to be bound to crop up in any newspaper. Sometimes a stick of pi gets in. Then it reads like this: etoinshreincmuss 7;(s;smuts B

At other times, it gets quite tragic. See what happened several weeks ago when a gim

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

The mighty Trojans of U. S. C. have bitten the dust, but today, we're interested in the Trojans of Auburn high school, one of the outstanding teams of the White River Valley.

Under the coaching of Don MacDonald, the Green and White has turned up with a number of outstanding Nipponese griders.

Three are holding down regular berths this year, writer, a Yamashita. A signal caller, a plugging pile driver, and a slusher make up the trio. All three are seniors.

Hiato Kojo is bossing the eleven this year from the quarterback position. Kojo takes the place of George Hirai, that superlative back of last year—but more on George later. It was a tough situation, but Hiato is doing a good job of filling Hirai's cleated shoes. This season's play gives Kojo a three-year letterman ranking.

And if memory serves right, there was a Hiato Kojo broad-jumping for Auburn in the spring while the name is no stranger in The Courier hoop league.

In the line this year is Jack Hori, center, work. But he's a regular. Jack is an accurate passer and a fine defensive player, using his height and weight to good advantage.

In off seasons, Hori is a high-scoring basketball center and a burning speed-ball hurler for the Auburn Japanese teams. He will be a two-year letterman.

Playing the unsung role, Toshio Yamanaoka is paving the way for many a Trojan gain this year, through his interference running and blocking. And then there is that extra yard needed for a first down, Kojo calls on Yamanaoka to plough his way through the line.

Barrel-chested, chunky, Yamanaoka gets more than his share of the easy work. But he's quite adept at snagging passes too. Toshio plays shortstop on the Auburn baseball nine. This will be Yamanaoka's third year; on the Trojan varsity.

Back in 1926, Kimeo Hirose won the faculty inspirational award presented to the most inspirational player on the squad. Kimeo played some ball later, but last time he was seen in action was with the J. A. U. eleven in Seattle several years ago.

The following year, Edwin "Kick" Natori came along to cop the award. Kick was an outstanding halfback despite his lack of size.

About the time Hirose and Natori were gaining fame in the Trojan gridiron, Tom Hara was filling in at an end job where he showed well among his heavier teammates.

The next really outstanding man was George Hirai, the triple-threat ace of last season. Hirai was chosen all-conference halfback in the Puget Sound League and was given a post on All-Northwestern eleven.

Additional honors were heaped on him when he received the faculty inspirational award. George is through with high school football but is now playing in the Puget Sound League and was given a post on All-Northwestern eleven.

And Yamashita himself is an Auburn hi letterman, having filled a line job on the eleven last year. Masao had size and strength to back him.

The long chain of Japanese gridmen will not be broken, it seems, for there are many youngsters coming up to fill the vacancies left by the older boys.

Some of the boys turning out at the high school are the Oyeda brothers, Maki Yamada, and Sego Ouye. Over at the junior hi are several youths fighting for positions of the school eleven.

Hi Ya, Pal!

Grid teams in The Courier league this season present a strange mixture in their lineups to anyone acquainted with local sports tradition.

When both Taiyo and Lotus did not organize eleven this year, many of their men drifted away. Now former teammates face each other across the lines in almost every case.

Gone are the old inter-club feuds with the "I'll get you next week" spirit. In place, there is clearly evident the football for football's sake attitude. Everybody is playing for the fun of playing.

An example that brings this idea out clearly is the sharing of water-buckets by opposing teams. In the olden days, one team would have rather eaten mud than to become obliged to the other side. But now it's different.

Taius displayed a surprise package in little Squeaky Kanazawa, the dashing halfback. Kanazawa gets some fine blocking, and combined with an unusual sense of timing, he slipped away for some really good runs last Sunday.

All his life, Kanazawa played with the Waseda Cougar gang. And all along, he was regarded as a "little kid", unnoticed by his mates when the grid season came along.

But Squeaky wanted to play ball and signed with the "Us" part of the Taius team. He won't star in every game, but his baptism into Courier league play was auspicious enough.

Japan Pro Baseball Stars Due by May

The second all-Oriental and the first professional all-star baseball team to invade the United States will be in Seattle about April or May next year, it was revealed Thursday by Yotaro Suzuki. Suzuki is business manager of the major league all-stars and is a staff member of the Yomiuri Shinbun, a Tokyo newspaper.

Suzuki left Thursday night for Vancouver, B.C., where he is to negotiate with Bill Brown, sports promoter, for a series of contests in Canada for his professional aggregation.

The major league all-stars were to have left Vancouver this morning aboard the Empress of Japan. The team is led by Connie Mack, his son Earl, and Babe Ruth. On the team are such men as Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Fox, Bing Miller and others.

The showing that the Japanese make against the stars will much to do with the choosing of the professional squad. Lefty O'Doul is to remain in Japan until spring to coach the men for their invasion.

The Japanese professionals' trip is sponsored by the Japan Baseball Association of Tokyo. Team members include stars from the Big-Six League. Matsuro Shori-ki, publisher of the Yomiuri Shinbun is understood to be one of the principal backers.

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Washington Grids for Golden Bears in Crucial Contest

Sulkosky, Sophomores Outstanding in 16-0 Win Over Oregon Ducks

University of Washington, Seattle, Special to The Courier—Holding the enviable position of being the only major football team on the Pacific Coast to be neither beaten nor tied this year in any game, the University of Washington Huskies are girding themselves for a tough schedule ahead. The greatest of their worries right now is the grid aggregation from the University of California, as the Bears come to Seattle to play in the University of Washington Stadium Saturday, October 27.

The Huskies came out of the game with Oregon with no major casualties. Sulkosky's face was scratched up a bit but no wonder—the pile-driving fullback played a great game against the Webfoots for sixty minutes. And all that time he accredited himself with distinction. It was undoubtedly Sulkosky's greatest game in the year he has played for Washington.

They are still singing the praises of Elmer Logg around the University of Washington campus. His perfect place kick from a difficult angle giving the Huskies their first score and a tremendous psychological advantage, his punting throughout the game and his fine generalship made the Husky fans happy in the thought that the lad will be playing for the Purple and Gold two or three years after this one.

Of course, Cain and Haines played a mighty sweet game at Portland. These sophomore backs came up to expectations. Chuck Mucha at guard and Woody Ullin at tackle were outstanding and Tony Burke played well at center. His sure passing was just about perfect and he undoubtedly earned his place as first string man in that slot. It was one of the positions that had been worrying Coach Phelan prior to the Oregon contest.

California plays its first conference game of the season this Saturday, October 29 at Berkeley against U.C.L.A. Therefore, its record, as far as conference standing go, is clear. Washington rests this Saturday and should be in good shape for the game of the 27th.

Director of Athletics, Charles Frankland, reports that Berkeley is interested in the California-Washington game. Out-of-town fans are urged to purchase tickets by mail rather than wait until they arrive in Seattle the week end of the game. Orders should be sent to the A.S.U. office, University of Washington. Prices for the game are set at \$2.50 and \$2.00, including tax.

The J. S. C. five is entered in League 1 on the intramural list. Other teams are Sigma Chi, Beta Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Campus Club.

Representing the unaffiliated Japanese men of the campus, the University Nippons are in League 8 in company with Kappa Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Westminister Club and White Hope.

Schedules for the two teams are: J.S.C.—Oct. 25, 7:30; Oct. 31, 8:15; Nov. 6, 9:00; Nov. 14, 6:45. UNIVERSITY NIPPONS—Oct. 24, 6:45; Oct. 30, 7:30; Nov. 7, 8:15; Nov. 15, 9:00.

Silver Strike Well at Worth's Place

Silver salmon are hitting herring and Colorado spinners with regularity in the Sound these days. Fine catches are reported from Ernie Worth's Bay Terrace Boat House.

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Waseda to Meet Lotus Ramblers; Taius Plays University Tigers in Second Round

Yanagimachi Is Star in 7-6 Waseda Win Over Tigers; Taius Powerful Downing Ramblers 6-0

Waseda vs. the Lotus Ramblers; University Tigers vs. Taius will be the bill for the grid followers this Sunday in the second round of games in The Courier Football circuit. Contests are to start at 12:30 on the Garfield gridiron. Goal posts have been replaced by the city.

Despite their near-defeat in the hands of the U. Tigers last Sunday, the Waseda eleven looms as favorites over the Lotus Ramblers. Yanagimachi's power seems too much for the already once defeated Ramblers.

The U. Tigers go into their second game greatly weakened, a team potentially much less able than the eleven that out-fought the title defenders last Sunday.

Mamo Ihashi, the slashing, smashing backfield star has a job to hold and is unable to participate in the second contests of the double-headers. Chuck Kambe, shifty little quarterback will watch the contest from the sidelines with torn tendons in his foot. Kambe has been on crutches all week. Toge Fujihira, a valuable reserve back, is nursing a bruised side and it is doubtful if he can return to shape in time to be up to full efficiency.

Taius, on the other hand, has reported no injuries and can field the same eleven men that started against the Ramblers last week. Practice sessions are on tap.

The regular schedule as drawn by managers two weeks ago will be followed as the Chinese eleven failed to send a representative.

Only a great big break saved the Waseda Cougar eleven from what seemed certain defeat in the hands of the scrappy University Tigers eleven last Sunday.

With only two minutes to play, Mako Yanagimachi pulled down a Tiger pass and dashed 38 yards to the one-yard line before he was thrown out of bounds.

A plunge took it up to the one-foot mark and with Yanagimachi again packing the pill, the next play put the ball over the line for the tying score.

Mako Yanagimachi plowed his way through guard for the extra point after touchdown to register the winning margin. The Tigers tried a wild flurry of aerial heaves in the final minutes but could not connect for any outstanding gains.

Waseda men gasping, the Tigers started for the goal from the very first quarter. Kambe started the drive with a twisting 12-yard return of Yanagimachi's kick midway in the opening canto.

Two plays later, Frank Fukano galloped around left end for 20 yards before being tackled on the 32-yard mark. Seventeen more yards of the touchdown route were eaten up on a pass from Grant Beppu to Kambe. Waseda tightened up temporarily to take the ball on downs, but not for long.

Starting right off in the second quarter after a pair of punt exchanges, Mamo Ihashi reeled off 19 yards and followed with another first down on the very next play. Beppu was stopped in the line but Kambe tossed a pass to Kurose that was good for 8 more yards up to the 3 yard line.

Ihashi slithered off tackle for the first touchdown of the season on the next play. Kambe's effort through the line for the point was stopped.

Fighting desperately for a score, Waseda's defense striking Shio and Kuramoto looked good. The U. Nippons, however, took a 25 to 8 drubbing from the Pilgrims. Hoshida, Okada and Hasegawa scored.

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Springing a surprise in Hiroshi Kanazawa, jack-rabbit halfback, Taius turned back the Lotus in the first half but the Ramblers

weakened badly in the final quarter. After a 15-yard run by Kanazawa had put the ball deep into scoring territory, Tad Kuniyuki faded back and Hung a pass to George Ogishima on the far sideline. Caught napping, the Ramblers did not lay a hand on Ogishima as he crossed the line.

In the closing minutes, the Ramblers with their backs against the wall, elected to pass on the fourth down instead of kicking, but the effort was wild, giving Taius the ball within yards of the goal line.

Horiuchi was stopped on the six-inch line in the final play of the game.

Horiuchi, Kinomoto, Kawahara, Kanazawa, Yori, Furuta and Nishimura looked good for the winners with Mamiya and Ota the cream of the Rambler eleven.

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Kuniyuki to Leave for Judo Training in Japan Saturday

Farewell Exhibition, Tournery Held Last Night; Third to Enter

Another young judo artist is soon to leave for Japan to receive further training in the famous Japanese art, it was learned this week.

He is Kaname Kuniyuki, well known local second generation football star and athlete, who will leave aboard the N.Y.K. liner M.S. Heian Maru on next Friday. The formal announcement of Kuniyuki's departure came last evening when farewell exhibition matches and a party were slated to be held at the Tentokwan at which time the Kent, Sunnydale and Bellevue branches of the Judo Club were to have been represented also.

Kuniyuki is a second grade black belt instructor at the Tentokwan having been awarded the ranking when Jigoro Kano, founder of the Kodokwan School of Judo in Japan, was on a visit here in 1932.

The young judo artist will be the third Tentokwan judo star to leave for a period of training in Japan within the past two years.

The first was Tatsuo Yoriya who left in 1932. The second was "Kelly" Kiyoshi Uno of Foster and also a well known football star, who departed early this year.

Yoriya, it is understood is now a third grade black belt man having gone there when he was still a first grade star here.

Both men are training at the Izuji Dojo under Professor Izuji, eighth grade black belt man. Kuniyuki is also to receive his training at the same training institution in Tokio.

Was Instructor Here Kuniyuki is a member of the instructing staff at the Tentokwan. His departure will leave but five black belt first and second grade ranking instructors at the club.

The five are: Ichiro Sakano, supervisor and second grade black belt; Hideo Hama, second grade; Susumu Nitta, first grade; Takeo Horiuchi, first grade; Kaneko Toriyama, first grade.

Besides this group of black belts associated with the Tentokwan there are two more instructors at the Kent branch. They are: Frank Takahata, first grade and Samio Hiranaka, first grade.

Koza Outstanding on Prep Gridiron

Playing a whale of a defensive game, Sam Koza proved to be the whole show for Broadway high school Thursday as the Tigers went down to a 6-0 defeat before the Ballard rushes.

Backing up a leaky line, Koza came through with about half the tackles. Running at left half, Koza played a consistent offensive game.

Playing against Lincoln last Saturday, Koza's work at fullback drew words of praise from the metropolitan dailies.

Yozo Sato, second string guard went in against Ballard in the final quarter and showed up well. Sato plays right guard.

Harry Yanagimachi was slated to lead the Bulldog line against the heavy Queen Anne forward wall yesterday (Friday). Yanagimachi is sure to play practically the whole game if not all.

Ready for first relief duty are Shinji Koza, halfback or wingback and Rhino Nakamura, right tackle. Nakamura has been getting plenty of drill this week to fit him for action.

Mako Mochizuki, soph quarter, is slated to see action with Cleveland against Roosevelt.

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The Referee Saw

By Art Sasaki

KLUNK! Toshi (Kitsap) Imamoto, substitute tackle for the Waseda Cougars can take it. Chuck Kambe was delaying for a moment, waiting for the hole at right guard to open up on a quarterback sneak.

Imamoto broke through and dove at little Kambe just as he started his spin. At the same time, Akio Ito, 195 pounder who was in at the other tackle broke in and pounced for Kambe too.

Chuck was a little too fast for the tacklers and slipped through, leaving Ito and Imamoto to collide in mid-air. Their heads crashed together, leaving both stunned for the moment, and Imamoto's 185 pounds was left holding up Ito with his nearly 200 pound of beef.

You missed something if you didn't see Mako Yanagimachi's "regusted" look. He probably looked that a number of times but on this occasion, Yana was just getting ready to tackle Mamo Ihashi. George Inouye, another Waseda man, mistook Mako for a Tiger blocker, and gave Mako a shove.

Ihashi left the two Cougars to fight it out as he ripped away for a 19 yard gain.

Grant Beppu looked ready to cry when in the closing minutes of play, he heaved a pass which Mako intercepted and carried to the one-yard line. That break changed the tide. You can't blame Grant for wanting to weep.

It must have been the day for the Tigers to cry. At any rate, two of their time outs were to stop the bloody flow from the snozzle of George Tani and Hiroshi Watanabe.

Waterboy Hiroshi Nishitani came out on the field carrying a big gold-fish bowl, and the water had to be splashed out with the hands.

Farmer Watanabe was quick to go to Chuck Kambe's defense when Dave Hirahara threw a headlock on the little quarter, but Chuck and Dave are the greatest of friends off the grid.

Everytime a substitute ran out on the field in the final quarter of the Taius-Rambler game, George Hasegawa would start for the sidelines. He was just that tired. But George had to come back and keep playing, finally finishing the game.

Takeo Horiuchi was about the only man not creaking in the bones the day after the game. Tak keeps in fine shape through hard work. He even had enough energy left to make a score chart for The Courier office.

Wife (to sax-playing husband): If you don't stop playing that thing I'll go crazy. Husband: You're crazy already. I stopped half an hour ago.

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Out-of-Town News

JAPANESE DANCE PROGRAM BILLED FOR NIPPON KAN

Nineteen Second Generation to Appear in Hatsune Kai Recital

ARTISTS SHOW SUNDAY

Second generation people appearing in a colorful dance program in beautiful Japanese costumes, the Hatsune-kai will hold its annual recital at the Nippon Kan tomorrow starting at 3 p.m.

Madame Fukuko Yamamura, Japanese dance artist and founder of the Hatsune-kai, will be the featured artist with other well-known local dancers and singers will also be on the program. Japanese dances, songs and instrumental numbers that will give a tone interpretation of Japanese life will add the motive to the panoramic dance setting.

Among some of the younger generation dance artists who will make their appearance in feature numbers will be Teruko Yoshida and Fumiko Sato while other young dancers and instrumental artists will appear.

Big Recital

The recital will be one of the largest yet to be given by the Hatsune-kai in recent years. Madame Yamamura, is understood to have made extensive preparations for this affair since months of attendance expected.

Varied dances including folk and interpretative dances depicting all phases of Japanese life and emotions have been listed.

Japanese instruments in accompaniment to the dances and song numbers are also to brighten the affair with special numbers.

Young Dancers Listed

In all 19 younger generation dancers are to appear in the recital. They are Teruko Yoshida, Fumiko Sato, Aiko Fukuhara, Tazuko Hirao, May Tsutsumoto, Motoko Kitamura, Aiko Sato, Sumiko Arai, Aiko Enoki, Matsuyue Aoki, Kiyoko Tashiro, Shizuko Hayashi, Junko Taoka, Miyeko Kanemitsu, Kazumi Edamura, Hitoshi Iwanaga, Tadao Kimura, Yuriko Sato, Mitsuko Sato, Sachiko Tagi, Sumie Yagi.

The samisen and other instrumental accompanists are: Madame Fukuko Yamamura, Mrs. Egami, Mrs. Iwanaga, Mrs. Fukuhara, Mrs. Hashimoto, Mitsuko Sato, Yuriko Sato, Mrs. Shimada, Mrs. Okawa, Junko Fujii, Mrs. Noriaki, Mrs. Fujii, Hitoshi Iwanaga, Enji Egami, Edamura Senzan, Kurimoto Ryuzan.

Song numbers will be rendered by: George Nishimura, Kokiichi Mukimaru, Mrs. Egami, Kenji Kimura.

Taiyo Girls Slate Bazaar, Sunday

To raise funds for their projected study tour of Japan next year, the Taiyo Girls' Club is to sponsor a bazaar Sunday at the Nichiren Buddhist Temple.

As a feature bill, motion pictures will be shown. Doors will be open all day with the usual Japanese delicacies, noodles, hot dogs, and trinkets on sale.

Haruyo Sato is in charge of arrangements.

GIRLS' CLUB SET PARTY FOR SEKI

Miss Seki to Return Home from Japan-America Conference Visit

In what will be a joint meeting and welcome affair, Sada Seki, who is expected to return to Japan from San Francisco, will be greeted home by the Girls' Club with a party next Friday evening.

Miss Seki was on a recent visit of Japan having been there as a delegate to the Japan-America Students' conference held in Tokyo. She returned to this country a short time ago arriving in San Francisco from which city she made a visit to Los Angeles.

Miss Seki, who was chosen as this community's second generation delegate together with James Hara to attend the Tokyo Students' conference, is the present historian and a former president of the Girls' Club.

The meeting and party arrangements are being made by the following committee members: Gloria Kimura, Hide Arai and Alice Imamoto; the committee to take charge of the November meeting announced are to be: Sumi Arai, Chizu Okazaki, and Waka Kimura.

Kosaka is Elected Aeolian Executive

With Hannah Kosaka reelected to take the lead as executive secretary, the Aeolian Society held its first fall meeting at the Y.W.C.A. Monday.

The Aeolians instituted their fall program with G. F. Middleton, former Seattle symphony orchestra member, and Mary Arns, second generation pianist as guest artists.

Others elected were Tomi Tsukano, corr. secretary; Sachiko Ochi, treasurer; Toshio Hoshida, Yoshiko Yamada, Lilly Takeuchi, membership committee.

Church Activities

BAPTIST

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Hi B.Y.P.U. will meet at 11:00.

"The Case of the Movies" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emory Andrews at 7:15 p.m. Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet at the home of Eugene Hayashi at 8:15.

PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. Campbell, a prominent Presbyterian missionary, will speak at the Christian Endeavor at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. Dr. A. J. Jepson, superintendent of the Japanese Presbyterian Church will address the Bible class which meets at 6:30 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

The Rev. Grey, Secretary of the Washington Oregon Y.P.C., will address the Senior and Intermediate C.E. at 11:00 a.m. tomorrow. The public is invited.

METHODIST

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Junior Church service is to be held at 10:45 Mr. H. H. Okuda first generation pioneer, will speak at the English service at 7:45 p.m.

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ARAI TO PRESIDE OVER G.O.P. MEET FOR CANDIDATES

Rally for 37th District Republican Candidates Tuesday

AT WASHINGTON HALL

Staging what will be a 37th district G.O.P. legislative candidates rally, Clarence T. Arai, recent candidate for the state legislature, is to call a mass meeting at the Washington Hall at 14th and Fir, on Tuesday evening starting at 8 p.m.

Arai, who is a vice-president of the 37th Republican Club, represents precincts 368, 369, 370, 379, and 380 in the organization. However, the mass meeting for the legislative candidates will not be limited to the voters of the precincts he represents and will be made into a district gathering.

In making his plea for the Republican candidates, Arai has issued an open invitation to all second generation to attend the mass meeting where younger generation leaders are also to be introduced.

Arai, who is known as the first second generation on the coast to have run for the state legislature, is to preside over the meeting which will be attended by many well known leaders in the 37th district.

Green Lake Sets Language School

Green Lake Young People's Club members set Nov. 6 as a tentative date for the opening session of their Japanese Language evening school at their monthly meeting Sunday.

Yoriaki Nakagawa must be consulted before the date will be definite.

History, geography, conversation, reading, business and social letter writing, and Japanese culture will be taught. Sessions are to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Hall with a tuition fee of \$1.00 per month to be assessed.

Noboru Yamada was chosen night school treasurer, succeeding Eddy Kanno. Any interested persons, although outside the Green Lake district, are welcome to attend.

In other business disposed of by the group, president Akira Kumasaka appointed Kanno to fill the position of boys' activity chairman left vacant by Sumio Mochizuki who left recently for Japan.

The presidency of the Boys' Athletic club vacated by Mochizuki is to be taken over by Noboru Yamada, first vice president. Yamada will preside until the elections in January.

It may be Halloween but it will be a "Kids' Party" when the Green Lake Young People sponsor a social Friday, October 26. Sayo Tanagi and Noboru Yamada are in charge of the party to be held at the Green Lake hall.

Childish costumes will be required of guests with three prizes offered as an attraction. A wardrobe will be made for the prettiest, cleverest, and funniest costumes. All members are asked to notify Sayo Tanagi of invited guests while acceptances should be reported as soon as possible. The refreshments committee has promised plenty of eats.

Headquarters Gets More Fund Money

Although the Japanese quota in the Community Club drive was met with flying colors early in the campaign, funds from various organizations are still coming in to headquarters.

The proceeds of their skating party, \$12.50 was turned in by the Waseda-Nippons early in the week. The Kokko Club voted to donate \$10 from their bazaar earnings to aid the fund although the group had taken part in a street drive during the opening week of the campaign.

The Girls' Club and Taiyo were other second generation organizations to aid in the Fund Drive.

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Father Lavery in Serious Condition

Taken critically ill, Father Lavery of the Maryknoll Mission was confined to the Providence Hospital early last Saturday. For the past several weeks Father Lavery had complained of a cold and on Thursday, last week, his condition became worse.

Upon consulting a throat specialist Saturday, his condition was declared critical and was sent immediately to the hospital.

Father Lavery is understood as being afflicted with angroucitic angina, recovery from which is held doubtful.

LOTUS MEMBERS BILL ANNUAL HOP

Hallow'en Dance Slated for Oct. 27, at Broadway Ballroom

Climaxing their fall social activities, the Lotus Club is to hold its second annual Hallow'en dance at the Broadway ballroom next Saturday evening starting at 8:30 p.m.

The dance now being arranged by Paul Tomita, boys' chairman and Mitsuko Hino, girls' chairman, is to be a masked affair. No costumes will be necessary, it was announced.

Prizes for the two best masks worn by gentlemen and two by ladies, it is understood will be presented at the affair as a novelty attraction.

James Scavatto Jr.'s seven piece orchestra is to preside with the admission for gentlemen set at 40 cents and the ladies at 35 cents. The committee in charge of the affair under Tomita are as follows: Kazuo Shoji-prizes; Ken Shimbo and George Ishitakes; Toshio Toyoji-decoration; Takeo Nogaki-music.

G.S.G. Girls Sponsor Membership Party

With prospective members as guests of honor, the Girls' Service Guild was to have held a social last night at the home of the Rev. Tsuda.

Guests were Ruth Kazama, Masako Tsubota a Hood River girl attending the University, Mary Fukushima, Tsugue Masto of Wapato, Shige and Toshi Morimizu of Sumner enrolled at the U. of W., Hikoku Okada, Margery Yamamura and Fumiko Kashino.

Games, refreshments and group singing were planned by Haru Hirado who was in charge of arrangements. Etsu Miyagawa, Tamiko Yokoyama and Masako Kawahara are others on the committee.

The party was to have been preceded by the regular monthly meeting.

Doris Aiso Chosen Youth Leader Here

As the young people's worker succeeding Iseko Hayakawa at the Japanese Methodist Church, Doris Aiso, popular Los Angeles second generation girl, is scheduled to arrive here aboard the S.S. Ruth Alexander next Friday morning.

Miss Aiso is reported as planning to leave for this city aboard the steamer tomorrow. She is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and a prominent member of her sorority.

Miss Aiso is an active citizens' league worker in Los Angeles and was one of the hostesses at the final dance of the second biennial Japanese-American City Zen League convention held there in 1932.

SAFACs to Install Officers at Party

The Safac Club is to hold a combined Hallow'en party and initiation mixer next Friday at Salvation Army headquarters.

Toge Fujihira is planning a novel ceremony with which to formally install the newly elected officers who are: Brownie Nomura, president; Mike Hirahara, vice president; Dave Hirahara, secretary-treasurer.

Safac was to have met last night for a basketball meeting.

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ARMSTRONG ASKS VOTERS TO BACK HIM AT ELECTION

The supporters of Carl E. Armstrong, candidate for County Assessor at the election of November 6th, find no difficulty in putting forth unanswerable arguments for his election.

A candidate for public office should be tested by his experience and past record. Experience with the affairs of a highly technical office such as that of County Assessor is very essential, and with that, if the candidate has shown exceptional ability and has proven himself absolutely honest and trustworthy, no inexperienced opportunist should be considered. Vicious and slanderous accusations against the office without qualifications such as are all too frequent in our political system, should be carefully weighed by the voter, and no credence given them without real proof of their correctness.

Carl E. Armstrong has had twenty-five years of real experience with the problems of the Assessor's office. He has efficiently performed the duties of every important position in the office, and through ability and devotion to his chosen work has become chief deputy. During all this time a reputation for sincerity and strict honesty in his public service has been his just reward. Through his aid and experienced assistance, the King County Assessor's office is recognized as second to none in the United States.

He is 49 years of age, the prime of life; has spent 47 years in Seattle and is at the peak of his efficiency.

The greatest number of our taxpayers are classified as home owners. Mr. Armstrong has proven his fairness to this class by reducing the assessed valuation of homes 29 per cent in the past three years. In all matters pertaining to the Assessor's office he has demonstrated his fitness to administer the official duties of this, one of the most important offices in the gift of the people.

He is an ideal candidate, the only one qualified for the office and, for the best interests of the people, he should receive their votes.

Waseda Club Sets Parents-Son Dinner

With better understanding between parents and their sons as the prime motive, the Waseda Club Parents' Group was to have sponsored a get-together dinner at the Gyokko Ken at 6:30 last evening (Friday).

Honor guests were to have been H. Nagamatsu, Tura Nakamura and J. Y. Sakamoto. Short talks were scheduled to be heard from these guests.

A short program with Art Sakaki as chairman had been planned as entertainment. J. Y. Hokari, S. Hosokawa, and Henry Kiga, president of the Waseda Club are on the committee taking charge of arrangements.

"We as parents must take more interest in the activities of our boys," stated Hokari. "We hope that by this little dinner, we may take a forward step in better understanding each other."

Fathers, mothers, sisters and friends of Club members were welcome to attend to make it a regular family event instead of just a father and son gathering, it was made known.

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Spokane Features Japanese Program

By Kazuo Okamoto

SPOKANE, Wash.—Second generation girls in gaily colored kimonos in attendance, an exhibit of Japanese prints was held at the Campbell Memorial Museum here, on Tuesday.

The exhibit sponsored by the Spokane Art Club was featured by a Japanese entertainment program, Japanese dancing, songs and instrumental numbers climaxed the evening.

Second generation girls taking part in the general program were as follows: Tazuko Migaki, Kimi Yoshida, Tomi Nozaki, Soji Nishibue, Sumiko Yoshida.

"Bushido and Christianity" was the subject of an inspirational address by the Rev. Isaac Inouye of Hood River before the Senior and Junior Epworth Leagues at the Japanese M.E. Mission here last Sunday.

During his visit here the Rev. Inouye spoke before the Mission Congregation, Sunday school and at a banquet tendered him by the younger and older generation church members on Sunday evening.

The Rev. Taro Goto and local second generation girls, dressed in Japanese costumes, took part in the big entertainment program given on Wednesday evening for the W.C.T.U. delegates to the four-day State convention held here. The girls taking part in the entertainment program were: Ari Numata, Kimi Nishibue, Esther Yonago, Kazuo Okamoto—choir selection; Kimiko Yoshida, Tsuyo Migaki—song and dance number; Sumiko Yoshida—Koto solo.

Spokane Girls Take Limelight in South

By Molly Oyama

LOS ANGELES—One of the featured players in the "Love of the Soil" a Japanese California-filmed picture, is a Northwest second generation girl.

She is Miya Numata of Spokane, Washington. A pianist of ability Miss Numata has been a resident in the city for the past year.

This picture saw its first showing at the Union Church here on Oct. 13 and 14.

LOS ANGELES—Well known in both Spokane and Seattle as Beulah Toshi Kimura, Mrs. "Beach" Morita is still receiving the best wishes of her friends over her recent marriage. Mr. Morita is a prominent Los Angeles second generation.

Nina O. Buchanan Has Wide Contacts

Pledging herself to further children's welfare, Nina O. Buchanan brought her candidacy for County Superintendent of schools to the notice of voters this week.

Mrs. Buchanan has taught for many years in primary grades, rural schools, upper grades and high schools. She has served as president of local, state and national teachers' associations.

Mrs. Buchanan pointed out the need of economy in the office and stressed the need of closer cooperation between teachers and parents. With her wide experience and contacts, Mrs. Buchanan believes herself fitted for the position of County Superintendent of schools.

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Summer Youths Set Hallow'en Social

By Florence Nishijima

SUMNER, Wash.—Hallow'en will again be the occasion for a big get-together when the local Young People's Club holds its annual party at the Japanese school on next Saturday evening starting at 7 p.m.

Under the general chairmanship of Thomas Shigeo, the committee members arranging the party are as follows: Kenko Natori, refreshments; Sally Nishijima, games; Ben Yonemura, decorations; George Ota, dance.

Games and dancing will feature the party at which time Mr. Kono and Mr. Matsumoto, new advisors of the club will be presented to the gathering.

After a two weeks' visit in California and Reno, Nevada, three young travelers from this locality returned on Thursday. They were: Roger Tanaka, Mas Hasegawa, and Takeshi Mukai.

Fujita Home Burns in Mysterious Fire

By Shigeo Wakamatsu

Completely destroyed by fire, the home of D. Fujita was leveled to the ground here on Monday afternoon.

The cause was not determined but it is believed faulty electric wiring or spark from the chimney started the fire in the upper story office house.

Due to the lack of water facilities, a fire engine summoned to the scene was not able to combat the flames successfully.

FIFE, Wash.—Roy Maeda, well known rancher here who was injured near Des Moines in an automobile accident in August, will leave on a visit to Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru next Friday. Mr. Maeda was confined at the Swedish Hospital and was only recently returned to his home here.

Kent Hi Japanese in School Activities

KENT HIGH SCHOOL—Japanese here are taking active part this fall in school activities in the various projects and on committees.

John Matsuoka is on the field patrol squad which takes charge during home football games.

Dorothy Okitsu is a proof reader on the student-published Kent high school paper.

Yachiyu Tanaka is the fastest typist in the advanced typing class, setting a mark of 60 words per minute. Also ranking high is Thelma Saito who has done 51 words per minute.

Thelma Saito is also the secretary-treasurer of the Girls' Association club. The poster committee is headed by Thelma and has among other members, Nebu Shinyama and Dorothy Okitsu.

Bainbridge Girls Hold School Posts

By Ayako Yamashita

WINSLOW—Second generation youths of Bainbridge high school are taking a prominent part in their school activities.

Hanayo Takayoshi, treasurer of the Girls' Club was recently elected into