

With Banners Flying

December 8, in Tacoma there will occur an event auspicious both to the second generation and the Japanese-American Citizens League.

With Senator Homer T. Bone and Senator-elect Louis Schwel-lenbach as honor guests the Tacoma chapter of the J.A.C.L. will hold its inaugural banquet. And with banners flying the new chapter will make its official bow in the world.

Second generation leaders in Tacoma are receiving congratulations from all parts of the Coast for their enterprise in founding this new chapter of the League.

With the new Tacoma chapter in existence and a new chapter proposed for Idaho, it seems that the delegates to the National convention of the J.A.C.L. in San Francisco last September did considerably more than listen to speeches.

Fascist Bugbear

General Smedley Butler, former marine corps commander, apparently let a large sized cat out of the bag before the congressional committee investigating un-American activities recently.

It seems that the General was offered a nice round sum to make a "return-to-the-old-standards" speech at an American Legion convention at Chicago and later to organize a Fascist army of war veterans to overthrow the government and establish a Fascist dictatorship. And the instigators of the plot were no less than a group of New York financiers.

Now General Butler has always manufactured headlines smoothly, but this case seems to be something else again for his charges were delivered under oath before a congressional committee.

Many financiers have asserted that they lost their stockholders' money simply because of poor judgment. And it seems that they must also be written off to "poor judgment."

Happily Ever After

"And so the beautiful princess married the handsome prince and they lived happily ever after." Thus think some millions of British inhabitants after watching the pomp and circumstance of the royal wedding between the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina of Greece in London Thursday.

And, oddly enough, the prince seems to be handsome and the princess beautiful as is so often the case in fairy tales and so rarely the case in real life. Today the couple is on a happy honeymoon in Italy. And the smiles of millions of women all over the world are beating just a little faster after Thursday's pageant.

Character Honored

With his former students planning to erect a memorial in his honor the late Kotaro Takabatake will not be forgotten by the generation to come in this community.

The memorial will honor both a man and an ideal for in Kotaro Takabatake there lived an ideal which is all too rare, these days—that of living for others as much as for one's self and to prepare them to live lives of the greatest fullness both for themselves and for others.

Every person in the community should join in honoring this man who was surely one of the best citizens that this community has ever known.

Scene Ended

And so the first scene in the final act of one of America's greatest financial dramas has come to an end. Samuel J. Insull and 16 of his associates were acquitted in Chicago last week-end on charges of using the mails to defraud.

The story of Insull's rise from a humble clerk to the financial genius of the Midwestern section of the United States was amazing. The crash of his financial house of cards, his flight from the country and his return were spectacular. He still must face other charges which have grown out of the collapse of his utilities empire.

But whatever the final verdict may be, critics of real-life drama must admit that Mr. Insull's performance has been more than "merely adequate."

Not Lying Down

The electric power industry is not going to take the administration's attack lying down. This week it tipped its hand. It is going to fight the government's power program on grounds of constitutionality.

But David Lillenthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, says that the fight now is a clear issue between those who use electricity and those who control it.

And may the best man win.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 23, PARIS—Russia in pact with France against Germany.
Nov. 24, WASHINGTON—U.S. strikes at Germany for failure to pay American bondholders.
Nov. 25, WASHINGTON—U. S. to maintain 5-53 naval ratio.
Nov. 26, TOKIO—Korekiyo Takahashi succeeds Sano as Minister of Finance.
Nov. 27, LONDON—All England prepares for Prince George-Marina wedding tomorrow.
Nov. 28, WASHINGTON—Nation observes Thanksgiving.

"CHUSHINGIRA" IS REPERTORY PLAN

Burton James Enthusiastic Over Play; Will Use Second Generation in Lead Parts

J. HIRAKAWA DOING TRANSLATION

What may develop into the most ambitious dramatic enterprise yet to be attempted in this country by the second generation is being considered by the Seattle Repertory Playhouse.

Burton S. James, technical director of the Seattle Repertory Playhouse and one of the leading actors in Western America, indicated this week that "Chushingura", the famous story of the forty-seven Japanese Samurai, may be enacted here in English.

Joseph T. Hirakawa, formerly of this city and a graduate of the University of Washington, has already translated the first act. He is now working on the remainder of the famous play in Los Angeles. Albert Ottenheimer, noted dramatist and writer and one of the leading actors among the Repertory players, will adapt the play for use here. Hirakawa was associated with Mr. James and the Playhouse here several years ago during the run of the nationally famous production of "Peer Gynt". He played the part of the Troll King in the Ibsen drama.

To Use Local Actors
The plans for the production are still in the tentative stage, but Mr. James expressed the opinion that the play could be produced on the American stage and that it would prove attractive to the American public. He said that the play were finally undertaken he would use second generation men and women largely in the roles for which the play calls.

Two seasons ago the Repertory Playhouse produced Paul Green's Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "In Abraham's Bosom", using negro actors in all but a few minor roles and the result was one of the outstanding successes of the season. It is felt that Mr. James and his associates would enjoy equal success in handling actors drawn from the ranks of the local second generation.

Enthusiasm Awakened
Mr. James' enthusiasm for the play was really awakened last Sunday when he attended a motion picture production of "Chushingura" at the Atlas Theatre as a guest of Consul K. Uchiyama. Included in the consular party were Mrs. James, Repertory Playhouse stage director, Mr. Ottenheimer and Tsurue Nakamura, well known second generation stage artist. By a fortunate coincidence Hirakawa has been working on his translation for some time and so the first act was available almost immediately for Mr. James.

"Chushingura" is Japan's most famous stage play. It depicts the samurai in avenging the forced hara-kiri, or suicide, of their lord. The story paints a picture of true loyalty to master and of often referred to as the story of Bushido, the Japanese moral code of actual historical events and the graves of the forty-seven are still revered at the Sengakuji in Tokio.

Action Occurs In 1702
The historical event on which the play is based occurred in 1702. The samurai, who had been tyseventen gained for their master's death, took place on the night of December 14 of that year.

It was in 1702 that preparations were being made in Tokio, then known as Edo, for the return of one of the emperor's messengers from Kyoto, at that time the seat of the Imperial Palace. Lord Asano, to whom the forty-seven samurai were pledged, went to Kira Kozukenosuke, a ceremonial master, to learn how he should greet the imperial messenger.

Now Lord Asano gave the ceremonial master a gift which the latter believed insufficient for the services he had rendered. By trickery he succeeded in leading Lord Asano where such action in a place where such action was forbidden. The penalty was hara-kiri which the Lord immediately inflicted on himself.

Vengeance Plotted
His forty-seven faithful samurai learned the circumstances of the case, but did not immediately avenge their master's betrayal. For example, Oishi Kuranosuke known as Yuranosuke in the play, the leader of the forty-seven, assumed an attitude of apparent indifference to his master's death and went about his pursuits. Others more or less disguised themselves as tradesmen or followers of various occupations.

Then on the night of December 14 the samurai threw off their disguises, went to Kira's palace and slew him. Later the 47 proceeded to their master's grave and there joined him in death by committing hara-kiri.

"Chushingura" is regarded as the highest expression of the ideal of personal loyalty which had such a prominent place in the code of the samurai.

New Bonus Plan
WASHINGTON—Senator Harrison of Mississippi revealed a new bonus plan this week. It is to pay a cash bonus immediately to veterans on the relief rolls. It is believed that the plan is favored by President Roosevelt, but does not give favor in American Legion eyes.

Capt. S. Takahashi to Start on 101st Trans-Pacific Trip

Starting on his 101st voyage across the Pacific Captain Shigeo Takahashi will leave this port for Japan aboard his N.Y.K. liner, the M.S. Hiye Maru, next Tuesday.

Captain Takahashi first came to Seattle as a cadet aboard the training ship Tatsuno Maru in 1909, a quarter of a century ago. He was graduated from the government nautical college in Tokio in 1910 and entered the N.Y.K. immediately.

His second trip to Seattle was aboard the Aki Maru as second officer in 1914. The first ship of the N.Y.K. line to be captained by the Kishiro Maru on the Yokohama-Saghalien run in 1921. Since 1928, aboard the Kagawa, Mishima and the M. S. Hiye Maru he has been making continuous trips to Seattle from Yokohama.

ELECTRIC POWER INDUSTRY STARTS ATTACK ON F.R.'S POWER PROJECTS

Edison Electric Institute Bases Offensive On Constitution

BUDGET LIMITATION UP
Roosevelt In Move To Block Congressional Treasury Rais

NEW YORK CITY—The administration's power program is being attacked by the electric power industry.

The Edison Electric Institute which represents 80 per cent of the nation's electric power interests has announced that it will carry on the fight in the courts.

The heads of the institute have announced that they have already taken the lengths to which the government can go in using public funds to destroy by competitive construction and operation "the existing investments of private capital."

TVA Unconstitutional
In the opinion of Newton D. Baker of Cleveland and James M. Beck of Philadelphia the Tennessee Valley authority is unconstitutional. Baker, former secretary of war under Wilson, and Beck, former solicitor general, were retained by the president of the Edison Institute.

David Lillenthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, welcomed the struggle when informed of the institute's move. He asserted that the issue is now clearly between the citizens who use electrical power and the "few men in New York City" who control the electrical supply of American citizens.

Seeks President
Thomas M. McCarter, president of the Edison Institute, said that he would seek an interview with President Roosevelt as soon as possible to discuss the situation.

He accused the government of fostering a program that would force the sales of utility properties.

The three outstanding government power projects are the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Bonneville dam on the Columbia river in Oregon, and the Grand Coulee dam in the upper Columbia river in Washington.

More Budget Control
From Warm Springs, Ga., President Roosevelt declared that any congressional appropriations during the coming session of Congress above the regular budget must be provided for at the same time that they are made. This statement covers only the regular operating budget and not the extraordinary relief expenditure.

Observers believe that this presidential statement was designed at least in part to discourage the advocates of the immediate cash payment of the soldier's bonus. The president is known to be opposed to the payment of the bonus.

It was believed that the presidential budget policy was inspired also by a desire to discourage any "treasury raiding" tactics on the part of the new Congress.

It is also believed that the new policy will tend to discourage wild spending because it would have to be provided for by immediate new taxes and any increase in taxes these days would be certain to call out an unfavorable reaction throughout the country.

JAPAN APPROVES HUGE '35 BUDGET

TOKIO—Japan's budget for the coming fiscal year was finally and formally approved by the cabinet last week end. The budget calls for the expenditure of 2,190,644,000 yen (\$365,285,760).

Of the total budget almost fifty per cent goes to the army and the navy. The navy gets 530,200,000 yen (\$153,758,000) and the army gets 535,000,000 yen (\$153,050,000).

For Naval Construction
Much naval construction is contemplated during the coming year. 156 million yen is set aside for new construction, including new warships; 15 million yen is to be spent for a two-year program for air force expansion; and 130 million yen is to be used for modernization of naval vessels, new base equipment, maintenance of new ships, and a reserve fund for possible losses in exchange of purchases.

For next year the army will receive about five million yen more than the navy, a reversal of the situation this year. A quarter of the army appropriation is designed to meet the expense of army necessities and the Manchoukuo enterprise.

More Air Defense
Fifty million yen has been set aside for the completion of the army's air force and air defense plans. Some 85 million yen will be spent for new armament and other war material. An additional 25 million yen is to be used for repairs and modernization.

This budget is the largest peace-time appropriation in the history of Japan. Of the total the army and navy will receive 49 per cent as compared with this year's 46 per cent of a slightly smaller budget.

Local JA CL Will Hold Year's Last Meeting, Dec. 15

In what is to be the final session of the year, the local Citizens' League will hold its meeting at the Collins' field house on Saturday night, Dec. 15, starting at 8 p. m.

Winding up the league's work for 1934 Takeo Nogaki, president, will make his concluding report which will contain an account of the accomplishments of the organization for the term. Prior to the final report, however, matters concerning the 1935 national convention which is to be held here will be discussed and recommendations will be made.

An added punch to the citizens' movement is also expected to be given at the meeting with a get-together rally being mapped by the officers of the organization.

BOARD SUPPORTS CITIZEN PROGRAM

N.W. Groups Lay Foundation For 1935 Work; Plans Pushed on National Convention

TO GREET NEW TACOMA CHAPTER

Proposing to back up national headquarters in its drive to push the Japanese-American Citizens' League program, the Northwest District council board of the JA CL at the Kin Ka Low Wednesday evening paved the way for its concluding session next month.

Moving full swing into their discussions, the various chapter leaders of the Northwest virtually concluded their tasks for the year. Daichi Yoshioka, Puyallup valley chapter president and board chairman, presided. Much headway was made toward setting the Northwest chapter officers' conference for next year.

While the exact date of the conference was not decided, the gathering may be held in February instead of in July as this year.

Second Annual Meeting
The gathering will be the second annual officers' conference. The first one was held the year on the Fourth of July. All delegates emphasized the need for this conference as it paves the way toward greater cooperation among chapters.

With the Northwest district chapter elections to be held during the third week in January, the plan set forth at the present time is to hold the conference in February to get the work of coordination started early to insure the success of the coming Northwest convention which is to be held in the White River Valley next Labor Day.

Work has already been started on the Northwest convention. Tom Iseri, Valley Civic League president, and Minoru Terada, board treasurer and Valley Civic League delegate-at-large, on the board, reported.

Need Board Help
Iseri in his talk asked the cooperation of the board, declaring the success of the convention would depend largely upon the assistance that the Northwest body might give.

In other discussions which followed regarding national convention matters, the selection of Dr. T. T. Yatabe, National JA CL president, as honorary chairman of the executive committee of the national convention was announced by Takeo Nogaki, board member. Other selections mentioned were the appointment of the present heads of the Northwest chapters to seats on the executive committee which is to prepare the groundwork for the 1935 national meet.

In forwarding taken to mean that the entire Northwest will be asked to cooperate in establishing the foundation for what is hoped will be the greatest national convention in the history of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. The next national convention in 1936 will be the fourth biennial national convention and the second to be held in Seattle. The first national convention was held here in 1930.

Tacoma Made Chapter
In forwarding the national citizens' movement program, the board adopted the application filed by the Tacoma Japanese-American Citizens' League, which was formed recently, to become a chapter of the national organization. Other selections mentioned were the appointment of the present heads of the Northwest chapters to seats on the executive committee which is to prepare the groundwork for the 1935 national meet.

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TACOMA JA CL BANQUET TO HONOR BONE, SCHWELLENBACH, SMITLEY

Will Be Inaugural Affair For Newest Chapter of Citizens' League; Means New Day For Tacoma Second Generation

CHICAGO—After listening to involved testimony for fifty-four days it took a Chicago jury just two hours to bring in a verdict of not guilty in the Insull case.

Acquitted of charges of using the mails to defraud were Samuel J. Insull, his son, Samuel J. Insull Jr. and fifteen others. Convicted were five years and fined \$5,000 for each of the defendants.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney and United States Attorney Green conferred this week regarding the pending prosecution of Insull and his brother, Martin Insull, on charges of embezzlement.

Before the jury went out Insull remarked that he expected it would bring in a verdict of not guilty in two hours. After the verdict was read, he reiterated his statement that the possibility of a prison sentence was of less importance to him than vindication in the eyes of those who held stock in his companies.

The trial started Oct. 2 and lasted fifty-four days.

Peru Revolutionary Plot Killed at Bud
LIMA, Peru—An inept revolution against the Peruvian government was easily quelled this week and more than 200 rebels were jailed.

At three cities, Lima, Huanacayo and Ayacucho, the revolt was started, but was soon squelched. Casualties as far as is known were two killed and three wounded in Huanacayo. No casualties were reported here and few details were made public from Ayacucho.

As far as has been ascertained the rebels wished to overthrow what they called "the present dictatorship." President Oscar Benavides, who participated in a successful revolution in 1914, is now head of the Peruvian government.

Measures have been adopted to maintain order and no new outbreaks have been reported.

Young Coming Up
The organization of the national league chapter is proof of the advancement being made by the younger generation. Since 1930, when the first national JA CL convention was held in Seattle, two attempts were made to form a chapter of the second generation in Tacoma. Both attempts were dropped.

Gradually, however, interest was created and the growth of the second generation in years and numbers, the organization of the chapter was decided upon following the recent third biennial national JA CL meet in San Francisco.

The officers of the organization who will remain in office during 1935 until the third week in January, 1936, when the Northwest District Council JA CL chapters will hold their elections are Ted Nakamura, president; Yukichi Mural, vice-president; Yoshihiro Konzo, second vice-president; Mrs. Sadako Sugimoto, recording secretary; Ka Yamane, corresponding secretary; Roy Yoshihara, treasurer.

No More Public Enemy
CHICAGO, Ill.—George "Baby Face" Nelson, America's Public Enemy No. 1, was rubbed out of the picture this week after slaying two federal agents. He was fatally wounded in the gun fight that resulted in the deaths of the two officers.

Royal Brilliance Reigns As Princess, Duke of Kent Wed
LONDON—While the United States was observing its homey Festival, Thanksgiving Day, England was thrilling to one of the most magnificent spectacles in the world—a royal wedding.

Princess Marina of Greece and the Duke of Kent were married here Thursday amid scenes of royal pomp which have not been equaled since before the war.

The marriage linking the royal houses of Greece and Great Britain had all the brilliance that tradition has associated with such fetes.

Royalty from all parts of the world poured into London to be present at the ceremony. A few of the more prominent royal representatives were King Haakon of Norway and the King and

HARA RETRACES DEVELOPMENT OF JAPANESE YOUNG MEN'S GROUPS

Patriotic Zeal Brings New Life to Organizations; Movement Started in Country Then Brought to City Centers

MEIJI SHRINE ONE OF BIGGEST CONTRIBUTIONS

By James Hara
(James Hara continues his discourse on the progress of youth organizations in modern times—Ed. Note)

Other youth associations were inspired with patriotic zeal which brought new life to the organizations. They were completely reorganized and reorganized as ideal bodies of law-abiding public-spirited and patriotic youths, awakened and patriotically conscious of the spirit of the new age.

The young men's associations, which were completely reorganized and improved in the Meiji Era as stated, attained further development during the Taisho Era (1912-1925). Because of the efforts of the authorities for the development of the association, hitherto progress there was not noticeable in cities.

A healthy development of these establishments, the unquestioned value of the services rendered by them and their gradual rise to importance suggested to the Government the advisability of encouraging the formation of such organizations in the cities.

Start City Groups
In 1915, the Government, in the name of the then Ministers of Home Affairs and of Education, issued instructions to the local authorities to encourage the establishment of similar organizations in cities and towns in all prefectures.

At the same time the authorities drafted a unified code of organization and activities to be observed by all young men's associations in cities, towns and villages alike throughout the country, with a view to effecting a unification of those associations. The measure had the desired effect, and before long many new organizations came into existence in many urban centers throughout the country.

Federation Started
Meanwhile, these associations in existence were brought to the level of the common standard defined by the Government by the efforts of the local authorities and leaders interested in the work of those organizations.

This paved the way to the eventual federation of the associations (now gradually being called "leagues") throughout the country, an event which was still further facilitated by the construction of the Meiji Shrine at Yodoguchi (Tokio) in 1919 to perpetuate the memory of the illustrious Emperor Meiji. A large number of them 280 associations throughout the land including Hokkaido and Okinawa came to Tokio and participated in the work of construction. Each association sent 50 to 100 members who worked for ten days successively.

Hall Erected
A site in the outer court of the Shrine was placed at the disposal of the members of the associations for erecting the Nippon Seinen Kan (Japan Young Men's Hall) which was subsequently built with the fund raised among the members. It is one of the most attractive halls of the metropolitan city, assembly in the afternoon, concerts, amateur theatricals, lecture meetings, and similar affairs. At the

stadium erected in the same court a grand national meeting is held in the spring and autumn of every year.

"Kingfish" Discovers Staff Independent

BATON ROUGE, La.—The Kingfish discovered this week that not every citizen in Louisiana was willing to let the state be run by the staff of the University.

The staff of the Reveille, the Louisiana State University student paper, resigned when they were informed that their stories must be submitted for the approval of a faculty "censor."

Jesse Cutler editor said that the staff resigned when informed that no criticism of Huey Long or "any university official would be permitted." The trouble was brought to a head by Huey's recent appointment of a star LSU football player as state senator. The player refused to be so "honored."

For Naval Construction
Much naval construction is contemplated during the coming year. 156 million yen is set aside for new construction, including new warships; 15 million yen is to be spent for a two-year program for air force expansion; and 130 million yen is to be used for modernization of naval vessels, new base equipment, maintenance of new ships, and a reserve fund for possible losses in exchange of purchases.

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Her brother, Susumu Togasaki, is present national treasurer of the Japanese-American Citizens' League. He was elected at the last national convention which was held here last September.

Miss Togasaki is believed to be one of the few members of her sex among the second generation who has adopted a career in professional life.

SECOND GENERATION GIRL WILL OPEN MEDICAL PRACTICE IN S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—Miss Kazue Togasaki of this city is now privileged to add the letters, "M. D.," after her name.

She recently passed the California state medical board examinations which were held in Sacramento. She revealed that she expects to practice medicine in the San Francisco Japanese community. Her offices will soon be opened here.

Miss Togasaki has received a splendid medical education. She holds a public health certificate from the University of California. However, she was graduated from Stanford University. After finishing her pre-medical education in the two California institutions,

SAAR SITUATION IS LESS TENSE

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Territory—The Saar situation was appreciably less tense this week following reports that

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEneca 1160 RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year. Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

A SOUND VIEW

Rear Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, head of the Japanese naval delegation to the preliminary naval conversations in London, in an exclusive interview this week disclosed Japan's attitude toward naval armaments. And even some of Japan's severest naval critics in all fairness should admit that Admiral Yamamoto's views are fundamentally sound.

While demanding a "new deal" for Japan's navy, the admiral was emphatic in his statement that Japan did not want unlimited naval competition. He again made the statement that Japan wants a navy designed for purposes of defense and not for offense.

The preliminary discussions in London are becoming more and more involved. Latest reports have it that Japan has invited France and Italy to side with her in denouncing the Washington naval treaty of 1922. Other reports have it that Great Britain and the United States may side with each other against Japan to fight the latter's demand for equality.

There should be no formation of various alliances in the discussion of the naval treaties. Fundamentally, the question is one that concerns Japan, Great Britain and the United States individually. No two of them should line up against the third. The naval problems facing each nation are different. Japan, being the Island Empire, naturally needs a fundamentally defensive navy; Great Britain with her huge empire needs a navy that combines range with power; while the United States because of her relatively small transoceanic possession and long coast-lines also needs a fundamentally defensive navy.

Conditions and circumstances have changed greatly since the Washington naval treaty was signed and as a result some alterations seem to be imperative. On the other hand, there are some features of the treaty that might well be retained, for in the twelve years that the treaty has been in effect there have been no crises between the three major nations affected by the treaty that indicate that there should be a radical change in the treaty.

Every intelligent person wants to see the preliminary conversations succeed so that the coming naval conference in London will prove a success. A sane, intelligent view of the problems confronting each nation will be of greater aid than a policy of fear or distrust which will drive nations into dangerous alliances.

NO TREASURY RAIDING

If President Roosevelt has anything to say about it there will be no treasury raiding by the coming Congress.

Twice this week he made clear his stand on the subject of government spending. The first time he said that the coming Congress would have to operate on a strictly "pay-as-you-go" policy, that is, if it voted any expenditures it would have to provide for the funds in the same bill in the form of revenue from new or increased taxes. In the second statement he said that government expenditures would have to be cut and that emergency expenditures should be kept within reasonable limits.

Although some "peanut politicians" will not or can not recognize the fact, there is a vast difference between indiscriminate spending and emergency expenditures for relief purposes. Some of these illogicians reason that the government is spending so much for relief purposes that a few more hundred millions of dollars spent in the interest of this group or that group can not possibly make much difference.

The fundamental, and most encouraging, reason for President Roosevelt's wishing to keep down expenditures is that he is convinced that business is coming back. In order to encourage it as much as possible he believes it desirable to keep down taxes as much as possible.

November's elections placed the Democratic party in power for some years to come in both houses of Congress and it seems almost certain that President Roosevelt will succeed himself in 1936. With a more or less stable political set-up in sight, it is logical that the party in power does everything in its power to bring about economic stability. The two working together can do as much as anything to bring the nation back to an even keel.

Politicians will regret, but taxpayers will hail, the President's stand on government spending during the next year.

MORE STORM CLOUDS

At one time in international diplomacy it was believed that it was all-important to maintain the "balance of power" by forming alliances so that one group of nations could effectively balance the strength of another group. But today it is recognized that one of the greatest threats to peace is

the building up of international alliances. Today the outlook for war is again getting dark. France and Soviet Russia are reported to have formed a secret alliance against Germany. Germany and Poland (and, rumor has it, even Japan) are allying themselves against France. And that means that the instigators of these alliances are just that much more ready to go to war for they feel that they are that much stronger now that they have someone to support them.

The best thing that the United States can do is to keep free from any and all alliances with no matter what country. We went into the World War with results that are apparent today to even the most naive student of international affairs. And to make this country's neutrality even more desirable is the fact that to keep out of war is probably the most desirable of all possible blessings that may befall a nation.

Alliances, re-armament, political murders, fear and distrust have combined during the last year to make the European situation appear as dark, if not darker, as it was during the early months of 1914.

A CULTURAL EXPERIMENT

The Seattle Repertory Playhouse revealed this week that it is seriously considering the production of "Chushingura", Japan's most famous play, in English with a cast of second-generation actors.

If the plan is carried out, it would certainly attract nationwide attention for the local Repertory group has earned the reputation of being one of the best of its kind in the entire nation. Mr. Burton James, the technical director of the Playhouse, has won national fame by the way he has handled some of the Playhouse productions.

Certainly, "Chushingura", if produced, would provide the second generation with a splendid opportunity to demonstrate to the nation its cultural background. Not only that, but it would be invaluable in bringing to the attention of a wide group of Americans a real touch of Japanese culture.

The play would be another cultural experiment, but one which would be worthy of the talents of Mr. James and the rest of the excellent Repertory group.

SOUND LECTURE

Next Wednesday the local community will be host to one of the most prominent women that the second generation has yet produced.

Miss Miya Sannomiya will reach Seattle then on a lecture tour. Miss Sannomiya was formerly president of the Stockton chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League and editor of the San Francisco Japanese-American News. Today she is secretary of the Tokio Y.W.C.A. and is in this country delivering a series of lectures on the second generation in America and Japan.

Because of her wide experience among the members of the second generation in this country and in Japan, Miss Sannomiya has much to say that would be of interest and value to every member of the second generation.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins San Francisco, Calif.

"Easy money" is money that comes into an individual's hands without very much effort. The crook looks at a bank and decides that it is easier to grab a large sum of money than it would be to earn it. This form of "easy money" is termed robbery.

Another man will misrepresent a piece of glass as a rare diamond. If he can persuade someone to exchange good money for the glass, the purchaser is just a plain "sucker" in the opinion of the crook who trimmed the simpleton in order to get some "easy money".

Many a man has purchased a brick wrapped in a piece of paper thinking he was buying gold, only to find out later, that it is true that a fool and his money soon part. These are facts that are well-known, but a fact that is not so well-known is the growing slot machine racket that is spreading everywhere at an alarming rate.

This racket is a vicious one. It is a game that cannot be beaten. The slot machines are being built by men who know that one of the greatest weaknesses of the human race is their desire to get something for nothing.

The annual intake from slot machines in New York City alone has been estimated in excess of \$25,000,000. Men stand at them all day long trying to beat the game, but the slot machines keep right on fleecing the lambs.

Aside from the purely moral issue on gambling, the slot machine racket is particularly vicious. Players, often lured to spend entire weeks' wages in a vain quest for easy money, haven't a chance to win on the modernized machines. The machines are built to take money, not to give it.

Police files are filled with tearful complaints of parents that their children stole pennies or savings funds to play the machines, while many wives have had to do without the week's grocery budget because their husbands lost their week's pay trying to win more.

When we think of the churches sending missionaries to foreign lands and spending millions of dollars to educate the heathens we sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be better to spend the money at home. The slot machine craze is just beginning to get under way on the Pacific Coast and the quicker it is crushed, the fewer will be the broken hearts and broken homes. We have seen many mean and cruel rackets, but the slot machine is the meanest of all.

JUNIOR FICTION CORNER

ALL SUCKERS ARE NOT FISH

By Carl Kondo

The carnival was in full swing. The raucous cries of the sweating come-ons filled the air. The Nickle-nailers were especially busy. The carnival was jammed with rubes whose pockets were filled with the fall harvest money. This was the long awaited fall season, beloved of the concessionaires.

David Morsen, stood hands in pockets, and stared at the colorful crowd. His feeling was one of mild contempt, slightly tinged with pity. David was twenty, and at that age knew the world, and its various traps. But that day of freedom would talk. It was a painful subject with him.

Five years before the small town of Willowville had been too tame, and he had run away. Three years later he had returned. But never would he speak of his experiences. That they were not pleasant to speak of, was commonly suspected.

His blue eyes, which when angry would darken, stared unseeingly at the crowd. He was unconsciously smoothing his wavy brown hair. Then suddenly his six feet went into action. A boy of perhaps fifteen was sobbing. Harry Branley a shock-haired youth was standing beside the boy and trying to comfort him. David came up. "What's the matter, boys?" he queried.

"He lost all his crop money at the stand," explained Harry. "Yah!" the boy sniffed. Then added, "It was our fall crops."

David stood for a moment. The stand Harry had pointed out was clearly a spindle-game. The game he knew by heart. He made his decision instantly. "Come with me boys," he said.

The boys followed him as he wended his way through the alleys and under the ropes. Finally they ended up next to the stand running the spindle-game. David turned to the boys. "Watch the man's hands carefully," he cautioned, and strode forward.

He stood watching the wheel, or arrow. A large crowd surrounded the joint. The game was running briskly. Certainly the "sports" of the town were patronizing the game. The game, as David saw, consisted of a round dial 1 to 8. At the outer rim of each number, a nail projected. An arrow-shaped point, clicking as it spun, told off the winning numbers.

Strangely enough, the loud-mouthed operator never lost. David quickly estimated that each round he won twice as much. Mostly though, the arrow pointed towards an empty number, in which case the operator raked in.

There came a lull in the process. Amid profanity, the grifters were hustled away to the calaboose. But before they were cuffed, David made them fork over Jimmy's money.

David nodded curtly when Jimmy thanked him. He knew the boy had gotten what was coming to him. That, however, did not satisfy him. For he had gone against the professional grifter's code. And he felt bad.

Suddenly his shoulders straightened. A cheery whistle issued from his puckered lips. A thought had entered his mind: He had broken from the carnival life, forever.

THE LITTLE ATHLETE'S PRAYER

Anonymous

Dear God, my name is Jimmy, maybe you don't know me, but I never pray to you before. All my life I never gone to church. On't I went to church but next day they razzed me hard, so after that I never go. I'm not a sissy but I quit going. Criss-cross my heart, hones' and truly this is the first time I ask you to help me. But before you tell you one or two things about me. Maybe you know what kind of a boy I am already 'cause they tell me you see everything in this world. Maybe I'm bad boy because I never go to church, I don't know, what do you think God, anyhow?

My Pa spanks me all the time and my Ma giveverly beat me. I like neighborhood never like me. They always point finger at me and call me "Brat". God don't snitch on anyone but yesterday I broke three windows of the haunted house across the street. An I also pushed the garbage cans into the alley. An' I got hungry so I even swiped an apple from the next door yard.

Now that I want and told you, you know I'm really a bad boy don't you? Maybe you won't help me. But you're God ain'tcha? And Pa and Ma say to me God will help anybody good. Oh So I know you will help.

Maybe God I'm too bad and you don't want to help me huh? I'll pray extra hard and promise to be a good boy if you only help this one time. I'll even go to church. Its a funny favor 'im askin' you but I'll pray hard so help me God.

Tomorrow is Saturday and my football team, The Rinkeydinx, play the Jackson Tigers at Dugdale field and all my friends say our team is going to get "skunked" hard. Tigers got a



Olla Podrida There has been much critical huzzain' and tossing in the air of hats of late. And the cause is two books of short stories. THE MAKER OF SIGNS by Whit Burnett, the editor of the famous STORY magazine. And THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE by William Saroyan.

Both men more or less venture into the realm of the experiment in their stories. But on the whole Burnett appears to be more conservative. And several of his conservative tales, notably HERR QUALLA and

of skinning. The loud voice of the Barker arose above the noises of the crowd and other come-ons. "Only one chance in eight, gents, one chance in eight, Five to one if you win, more if you wish! Lay you 50 to 10! Vacant one's won't count at even odds, gents! No takers? What's a matter?"

David stepped forth, coolly. "Show your green, brother!" shouted the operator. David produced a roll. "Five to one on the ace that right?" he questioned, hesitatingly. "I'll bet on the red."

"And I'll take the four," the operator said. The wheel, or arrow, spun, the point clicking musically. Then gradually it slowed, and stopped directly on the four. That was enough. The operator cleared the counter and was before the man. "Stay where you're at," he rapped out.

Then methodically, he examined the table on which the game was laid. One by one he pushed the thumb tacks, which were stuck around the table. At the same time he spun the arrow. Suddenly, as he pushed a thumb tack on the side away from the counter, the arrow stopped. He'd found the brake!

Suddenly he heard a boy shout, he turned, the operator was changed. At the same time he was yelling, "Shillaber. Shillaber!" Then they clashed.

As he went down, he shouted, "Get help, quick, boys!" Then he was fighting for his life it seemed. From around the stand came two husky brutes, and flung themselves on him. Just as it was about to give up the unequal struggle, help came.

Help in the form of five policemen, who threw themselves into the fray. In an instant the fight was over. The three grifters, were handcuffed together. They stood glowering at David. The policeman came up to David and asked, "Caught with the goods?"

"Yes," answered David, he then showed the police the trick table, and its operation.

Amid profanity, the grifters were hustled away to the calaboose. But before they were cuffed, David made them fork over Jimmy's money.

David nodded curtly when Jimmy thanked him. He knew the boy had gotten what was coming to him. That, however, did not satisfy him. For he had gone against the professional grifter's code. And he felt bad.

Suddenly his shoulders straightened. A cheery whistle issued from his puckered lips. A thought had entered his mind: He had broken from the carnival life, forever.

MILADY

Milady Goes to the Homecoming

'Twas brilliant and kaleidoscopic, the annual Home-coming dance sponsored by the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington at the Women's Century Club last Saturday evening.

There were sedate young matrons with the dignity of years or weeks-of married life to add grace to their carriage. And, of course, there were the shy young freshmen (or should it be fresh women?) made starchy-eyed by their first big University dance.

Also, one saw those very, evry sophisticated young ladies who now enjoy the dignity of sophomore standing at the University. But, of course, the juniors and seniors needed no sophistication. They were very sure of themselves, very well-bred, and, perhaps, just a trifle superior.

And let us not forget their escorts whose more sombre attire added brilliance by contrast to their ladies' gowns. The colorless male ranged from the rather pensive business man who was willing to make a trifle on such an occasion to the gawky freshman who wasn't exactly certain just what should be done with those awkward appendages known as hands and feet.

Plenty of Color

Milady, flitting from group to group, saw many a charming young lady wear creations which deservedly made their escorts' hearts pit-a-pat just a little faster. Spied here and there were:

Masako Obazawa in a gold sequin sash over a black satin skirt. Very striking, too. Sally Matsuda, diminutive and piquant, in beige lace with black velvet jacket.

Hidz Arai, demure in a high-collared white satin blouse attached to a black satin skirt, fashioned along tailored lines.

Among those who favored black velvet gowns were: Mary Yasurum with metallic cowl collar, Kaley Uematsu with rhinestone accessories, Yuki Watanabe and Mitsui Fukano.

Others in black velvet were Masako Kawahara who used white gardenias for contrast, and Mary Date with rhinestone clips.

Dorothy Ohno and Michiko Morita, pretty, petite, appearing in wine velvet. Masako Takayoshi stately in dark blue velvet, featuring the new slashed skirt.

The ultra-fashionable two-piece gowns for evening were highly popular. Billie Tashiro was as charming as a May morning in white satin wrap-around tunic over a black satin split skirt.

Mrs. Frank Nagamine in all white tunic ensemble. Mary Nana-shima as girlish as Sweet Sixteen herself in a white skirt taffeta house over black skirt. Winsome Merry Masuda, looking dainty in eggshell blouse buttoned up the back as Dame Fashion dictates. Haru Hirade was also in black and white.

Matronly, Girlish

Teru Uno, popular and attractive as ever, in crisp billowy black taffeta, with contrasting tile and green bow at waistline and shoulder trimming. Aya Tanagi, charmingly dainty in pale green taffeta ruffles. Mary Skirt, as distinctive as an ad from Vogue, in a black taffeta moire frock with matching loose jacket in pale green taffeta. May Ota in brown taffeta jacket threaded in gold over yellow sash frock.

Black seems undeniably popular for leisure hours for many were those favoring smart looking black crepe models. Tomoe Iida was in black crepe accented with rhinestone accessories. Yuki Aoki in black with glittering gold sequin neckline. Teru Setau's dress was brightened with a rhinestone trim. Mrs. Henry S. Tatsumi, Gelma Ohashi, Lilly Takeuchi, Mary Mori and Tamiko Yokoyama were also lovely in black.

Color and Contrast

In contrast to the numerous black gowns, Hatsue Aoki fluttered hearts in a deep, but vivid green crepe with puffy melon trim of matching velvet. Gracious Masako Hotta was in a becoming green matelasse crepe dress. Yoshi Iwano vivacious in pink. Ruth Ito also in pink. Molly Fukutani, slender and shimmery as a moonbeam on water, in black and white, decollete and lovely blue. Mrs. Shunji Kashiwagi in lilac crinkly crepe with rhinestone trimmings. Nobuko Yanagida stately in sweeping dark blue crepe with flowered sash. Demure and dainty as Dresden china figure in pink were Mrs. Chitake Yamaguchi, Alice Shiomi, Lilly and Mitsuko Hirata.

Mrs. Thomas Masuda in flowered crepe, Michi Yasumura in yellow satin, Martha Miyachi in blue, Fumi Okada in lilac and white. Arai in lovely blue also caught many eyes.

Others seen were Yoshi Iwanaga in green, Masako Yokoyama in black crepe, Margery Yamamoto in a green frock with sequin studded sleeves, Kaoru Ichihara in black and white, Chiyoko Yasunaga in green, Katsuko Nakata (not Nakatan) as printed last week in blue, Shizu Kesamura in black, Kimi Takahara in blue, and red velvet jacket, and Hanan Koriyama in black satin.

And as Milady reluctantly departed after the last dance she reflected that it was an evening to be remembered by everyone from excited freshman to dignified matron.

the book-binder's art that has been produced in this country this year. All Benchley fans... of course... have already seized upon his latest whimsically known FROM BED TO WORSE OR SOME COMFORTING

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Tsuruyu Nakamura were invited as guests to the Seattle Repertory Playhouse by Mr. Albert Ottenheimer last evening. Mr. Ottenheimer is the prominent actor and playwright associated with the Seattle Repertory players.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Takayoshi were the host and hostess at a dinner party held at their home last Sunday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakai and family, Miss Kimi Yoshitomi and Mr. Sakai Arai.

Tomorrow Mrs. Kay Takayoshi is to be the hostess at a Sunday breakfast and waffle to members of the Girls' club at her home.

The Misses Sumi and Addie Shinozaki and Miss Hanako Iseri were visitors at their home in Port Townsend over Wednesday evening and Thanksgiving. They returned here on Thursday evening.

Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi and Miss Sumi Shinozaki were the hostesses at a party held in honor of Miss Dora Aiso on Tuesday evening. Other guests present were Mrs. Thomas Masuda, and the Misses Hannah Kosaka, Masako Takayoshi, Shizuko Tashiro, Jean Kurosaki, Tomi Tsukuno, Lilly Takeuchi, Masako Hotta and Merry Masuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa are to be host and hostess to the Green Lake Young People's club at a dinner to be held in their home Sunday noon.

Miss Asako Tazawa of Portland was a visitor in Seattle last Saturday. Miss Tazawa is a former Seattle girl.

Mr. Hiroshi Amano of Los Angeles, who had been visiting in Seattle, returned to his home last Friday.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

9. Literature and Art (5)

"The earliest independent painting is somewhat later in date. It is a portrait of the Crown Prince Shotoku with his two sons. Shotoku was a great and enlightened prince, who as regent under the empress Suiko (reigned 593-628) was the chief influence in the propagation of Buddhism and in the fostering of the arts. In this painting, now thought to have been made after Shotoku's death, and in the few other works surviving from centuries, such as the 'Beauties under the trees,' a screen-painting, and the exquisite 'Kichijoten' in Yakushiji temple, the style of the earlier Tang period of China is very closely followed.

"The same full and rounded type of face, the same fashions in coiffure and dress, the same suave demeanor, are found in some fragments of Chinese secular painting discovered by Sir Aurel Stein at Turfan (Turkestan) in a tomb of the early eighth century. The grandest of these is the Horyuji Temple frescoes in the Horyuji Temple at Nara. They are no doubt closely modeled on Tang wall-paintings. Tradition ascribes both these and the portrait of Shotoku to Korean artists. In 756 the consort of the Emperor Shomu dedicated the belonging of her dead husband to Buddhism.

These have been preserved to this day in the Shosoin at Nara, and bring vividly before us the outward signs of the Chinese civilization of the period, as reflected in the Japanese court. To what extent these objects of noble design were Japanese production, it is difficult to say. But it is certain that the Japanese adopted the arts and grace, the costume and ceremony, the literary and aesthetic pastimes, of Chinese life in no spirit of barbarian mimicry, but with a responsive appreciation. Fine art and sensitive delicacy are qualities in which the Japanese have been surpassed by no other race."

Concerning ivory carving in early Nippon, Professor Jiro Harada says as follows: "In the Shosoin (imperial treasure-house) collection, which consists mainly of ivory objects dating from the 8th century A.D., still housed in the original wooden structure, there are a number of ivories carved in the style known as bachihi. The name implies the method of decorating ivory objects in which an article with a finished surface is generally dyed or stained, and then designs are carved on it. The unstained parts, wherever the plain or dyed wood is used, producing a very beautiful and decorative effect.

"In some articles the carving is done on unstained ivory and colors are applied to the design. There are several ivory foot-measures in blue and bright red, and an ivory plectrum of bright red colour for the biwa (a stringed musical instrument), a large number of bright red and blue ivory game pieces, a few ivory knife-hilts and several ivory scarabs, etc., which are all decorated in the bachihi style with minute carvings of birds, animals, flowers, etc. The colours still retaining their original freshness. "Not only these so decorated, but a number of plain ivory pieces of sceptres, combs, flutes and foot-measures, are also found in that collection. Though ivory must have been imported into Japan, it was used extensively with horn, bone, and wood in minute inlaid works, such as decorated go boards, arm rests, musical instruments, and various small boxes preserved in that treasure-house belonging to the imperial household of Japan."

You should consult a doctor at once. SASSORI (G) ISHA NI MITE. Have yourself carefully examined. IITE YOKU MITE (G) MORAINASAI OR IITE YOKU SHINDAN-WO-SHITE (G) RAI-NASAI. Go to bed at once. You seem to be seriously ill. SUZU O-KASUMI-NASAI. TAISSO O-KAGEN GA WARUI YOSU DE (KARA). You must take (better) care of yourself. (G) KI WO O-TSUBUNARANA KI WO O-TSUBUNARANA. KEREBA NAREBASEN. I hope you will feel a little better when that comes to see you tomorrow. ASU O-MENI-KAKARU JIBUN MADE NI WA SUKOSHII YOROSHII HOO NI ITASHITAI. MONO NI DOKU NI GOZAIMASU GA. "Cheer up! GENKI WO O-DASHI-NASAI."

THOUGHTS ABOUT THE BISON. And if they have, Benchley is still their hero. -J. M.

In what proved to be a colorful affair with more than 300 Northwest people attending, the third annual Thanksgiving Eve dance of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League was held at the Casa Italiana Wednesday evening.

The master of ceremonies for the affair was Mr. Clarence T. Arai while the committee headed by Mr. Nahoshi Kumagai arranged for the dance with the Misses Masako Hotta, Kenko Nogaki, and Lily Takeuchi.

Mr. Jimmy Uyeda and the Misses Kuniko and Taka Uyeda of Spokane were among the passengers sailing for Japan Saturday morning.

Mr. Henry Minami who has been working in Los Angeles the past year returned to his home in Seattle last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa are to be host and hostess to the Green Lake Young People's club at a dinner to be held in their home Sunday noon.

Miss Asako Tazawa of Portland was a visitor in Seattle last Saturday. Miss Tazawa is a former Seattle girl.

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Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

There'll be big things doing if plans go through. Sam Kozu, and a group of high school football players are anxious to set a game with The Courier league all-stars, the sooner the better.

"We'll give them any of the men who played in The Courier league, and we'll pick from those who played in high schools this year, plus a few we may need to fill in," says the Broadway high school halfback.

"If they wanted to, they could get all four teams entered in the league this year and play them one quarter each against us," he declared.

And well can afford to throw such a challenge, for they're a mighty sweet crop of gridders on the high school squads.

Two of the men are cinches for all-city honors, the highest honor accorded to any Seattle high school athlete. Roy Nakagawa of Franklin and Harry Yanagimachi of Garfield are the two outstanding players. Nakagawa is a guard and Yanagimachi a center.

That forms a fine nucleus for the high school stars.

To Fill Line

To fill in the gaps, first there's Rhino Nakamura, first team at Garfield for a tackle. Let's move Nakagawa to the other tackle, and fit in Yozo Sato, Broadway, at a guard. And speaking of Sato, he's one man who didn't get his share of publicity.

Not extra big, the pugnacious fellow finally worked up from the scrubs to win a starting berth in the last game of the year for the Bengals.

Alternating at the other guard could be Junlow Kurose, 150 pound Broadway freshman lineman or Ken Yamaaki, the husky Franklin reserve.

With the five center positions taken care of, Mike Hirahara and Michio Kimura, both of the Garfield frosh could cover the ends. Hirahara was a fullback and Kimura a tackle but both could easily be switched to the flank.

The backfield is where the strength comes. Sam Kozu gets the fullback post. At right half would be Shinji Kozu, Sam's cousin, and the hardest hitting defensive back on the Garfield squad. Mako Mochizuki, Cleveland's sophomore hope could fill in well at left half. Alternating at quarterback would be Hiroshi Watanabe, Broadway letterman, and Rube Hosokawa of the Garfield scrubs.

Men in Condition

Right there are men who have participated in high school play this year. Toughened by daily training for three months, and turnouts for a turn, these men are in far better condition than any of the local leaguers.

But on the other hand, for an average, the high school squad could not match the stars. Nakagawa, the heaviest man weighs 180. Yanagimachi 165, Nakamura 165, and Sam Kozu, 155 are the only other men over a sack and a half of rice. The others scale from 150 on down to 130.

For the all-stars, Morimatsu at 170 is the heaviest. Other beef fellows are the two Nishitani, Mako Yanagimachi, George Tani, Frank Yama, George Hasegawa, and a few others not slightly lighter and not quite in this class such as George Ogishima and Tom Kinomoto among others. But the weight balance swings slightly for the stars.

"We'll play 'em anytime, anywhere," Sam challenges.

But it won't be. The Courier leaguers are tired. They've had enough for one year. They don't care to play against rock-hard men who have been in steady training for three solid months.

And who can blame them?

Needed, a Director

It's always the case. An old stand-by is taken so much for granted, the value of his services is never appreciated until he is gone.

That is the case of George Ishihara, for five years director of The Courier basketball leagues. He had the dirty work; arranging schedules, getting floors, compiling figures, notifying teams, and receiving all the kick. Getting floors was the hardest.

His was a tremendous task, trying to satisfy each and every one of over 400 players on 31 teams not to mention the innumerable fans and over present kibitzers.

Sure there were kicks, plenty of them. But the true success of the work he has been doing is seen in the growth of interest in basketball, from a frail infant to a lusty youth, almost ready to go on its own.

Business presses, and Kim and Seibo must eat, so no more directing for George.

As the story goes, if there were only a Northwest Japanese Athletic Union to take of such things as is the case in both San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Taiyo Lose, 41-20, To Fast Warshals

Playing with a largely second-string lineup, the Taiyo Athletic Club bowed to J. Warshal and Sons, 41-20, in a Class B City League basketball fixture last Wednesday evening on the Garfield No. 2 floor.

Warshal coasted through to an easy victory, the Taiyo squad being clearly out of the race at the end of the first half. The speedy Warshal five is composed of former Garfield high school stars, Horuchi led the Taiyos with 10 counters. Other scorers were Fujii with 7, Watanabe 2, and Yorita 1. Kazama.

Taiyo's next three games are as follows: Dec. 5-Sun Life, Garfield No. 1, 7:30; Dec. 12-Hoyu Co., Garfield No. 2, 8:30; Jan. 2-Barnes Bakery, Garfield No. 1, 8:30.

Final Nippon Golf Tournament Sunday

Set as their final tournament of the year, members of the Nippon Golf club will go out on the Jefferson links Sunday for the last time this year in match play.

Prizes are to be presented to the first three scorers in both A and B flights. Handicaps have been set on a number of players, and with winter rules in effect, an interesting tourney is expected.

Foursomes, which are arranging their own starting times, are to be composed of two persons from A flight and two from B flight. Club officials are taking this step to acquaint inexperienced players with the finer points of golf etiquette.

Uchida Wins Golf Meet; Saito 4-Up

Shooting 2 down on his par, Dr. T. Uchida breezed in 2 strokes ahead of the nearest man to win the Japanese Golf Club's monthly tournament at Jefferson park last Sunday. Dr. Uchida turned in a 78-6-72 card.

In second place was Frank Nakamura, 89-9-74, followed by Y. Koyasu who shot 88-12-76.

Featuring B flight play, Frank Saito, youthful golf enthusiast turned in a brilliant game to top the field 4 up. With a handicap of 19, the University of Washington student came through with an 85 to net 66.

Y. Sofukawa, 89-15-74, and S. Ichino who shot 94-18-76 won the other B flight prizes.

Kawahara Goes into U. Wrestling Finals

Hippo Kawahara, J.S.C. 129-pound wrestler, won his way into the intramural wrestling championships last Tuesday by winning a one-fall decision over Bill Shannon of the Beta house in the semifinals.

Hippo is scheduled to meet Jim Watkins for the championship at the All-U Smoker which is to be held in the Athletic pavilion either Dec. 12 or 13.

Wrestling in the 139-pound division George Terada lost his semifinal match to Pat Johnson in a one-fall decision. Terada was intramural 129-pound champion last year, but added weight and advanced one division this year.

Scoring Parade

A scoreless tie played last Sunday left the individual scoring list for The Courier grid season unchanged. Mamo Ihashi, the most polished back in the league, tops the scorers:

Table with columns: PLAYERS, TD, P, FG, Yds. M. Ihashi, UT 4 1 1 28; M. Yanagimachi, W. 2 1 0 13; G. Nishitani, UT 2 0 0 12; G. Beppu, UT 2 0 0 12; G. Ogishima, Tal. 1 0 0 6; S. Hoken, W. 1 0 0 6; T. Nishitani, UT 1 0 0 6; T. Imamoto, W. 1 0 0 6; S. Aral, W. 1 0 0 6; H. Kurose, UT 1 0 0 6; Frank Yama, W. 0 3 0 3; T. Horiguchi, Tal. 0 0 1 3; Y. Furuta, Tal. 0 1 0 1

If there was ever an opportunity for a young leader to step in, the JAU would be his chance and medium. Long have I advocated such a Union, but still the scepter remains unclaimed.

Game Conservation Must Come Through Mutual Cooperation

"There is no reason why we should not invite Japanese sportsmen in our respective districts to join our organizations," was the statement made by Ed Wicker, secretary of the Renton Sportsmen's Club at a dinner of Japanese and American people held at Nikko Low on Monday evening.

Wicker's talk was made in connection with plans to bring the necessary information for the conservation of game to all groups. Presided over by Ted Takahashi, the dinner was an informal gathering to promote a better understanding among all sportsmen's groups.

Game conservation is an important thing not only for this generation but for the generations to follow, seemed to be the opinion of the group.

In discussing this matter, cooperation on the part of all sportsmen was stressed as a need. One of the recommendations made was furthered by Wicker who sought cooperation as well as a better understanding among all sportsmen to advance the work of conservation.

In forwarding his plan to disseminate information regarding game life among the Japanese, Wicker said, "I feel that should these Japanese sportsmen be invited to join our organizations they will feel much more that they are a part of our community and work toward the objectives we seek. In the code of the sportsmen there should be no racial discrimination."

"As sportsmen we are one in our love of game life," he said. "I for one am strongly for inviting the Japanese sportsmen in our vicinity to join our organization. That would do much toward creating the right spirit of friendship," he declared.

Collins Teams Win; Power Impressive

Second generation represented Collins fieldhouse teams will all be traveling this coming week. The Sr. Giant and Intermediate B's trek out to West Seattle Friday night to engage the Hiawatha fives in the Saturday morning boys' division. Collins teams travel to Alki.

Collins is represented by five all-Japanese teams this season. Leading the representatives is the Senior Giant B team captained by Mat Yorita. The Intermediate B's, who also play Friday nights, is led by Sekio Hoshide. All three B teams in the lower division are Japanese squads.

Three of the all-Japanese outfit came through with impressive victories last week, one was won 25 to 24, and the fifth was won on a forfeit.

Senior Giants

With Sad Masuda, Harry Honda, and Mustard Kogane dropping in 8 points each, the Senior Giants took a 35-15 walkaway game from the Rainier team. The Giants displayed a nice combination in Honda's first fieldhouse league game.

The Collins team was off to a 21 to 3 lead in the first half. Curly Keen with 8 led the losers. Others for Collins were Mat Yorita 7, Tom Kobayashi 4, Tai Y. Kozu, Miyagawa.

Intermediates Lose

Although Sekio Hoshide alone scored half of his team points, the Intermediates dropped their game 24 to 25. Collins trailed 8 to 14 at the half. O'Brien led Rainier with 12 counters.

Playing for Collins were, Hoshide 3, Ihashi 6, Sing 2, J. Kurose 2, H. Kurose 2, Ozima, Hirabayashi, Nishimura, Sugita, Sawada, Masuda.

35-12 Score of Jr. Giant Victory

With team composed mostly of the Hornets, classy 110 lb. team and Courier C league champions last year, the Junior Giants swept over Rainier 35 to 12 Saturday morning. The Collins five was ahead 18 to 2 at the half.

Tommy Kubota, all-Courier star, potted 15 points to start his game. Others were Kosugi 6, Miyagawa 4, Kanazawa 4, Bitow 4, Yoshitomi 2, Togasaki, Fujii, Kurimura.

110-Pounders Win Easy Contest

Setting the pace in the first half, the 110-pounders easily beat Rainier 24 to 11. The winners coasted through after earning an 18-6 margin at halftime.

Those for Collins were Obazawa 6, Fujii 4, Kurimura 4, Uzakawa 2, Hidaka 2, Nishimura 2, Watanabe 2, Oye 2, Bitow, Karikomi, Horuchi.

90's Fail to Show

When the Rainier 90's failed to show up, the Collins team engaged the Safac Pups in a practice game and lost 16 to 13.

Royal Brougham to Speak at Football Banquet Monday Honoring Co-Champions

With Royal Brougham, sports editor of the Post-Intelligencer, and nationally-known sports writer as the football league is to be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Gyokko Ken.

Awards are to be presented to the co-champions, the University Tigers and the Waseda Cougars. Players are to pick their own mythical all-star teams at that time.

Full delegations from each team are expected. Plates have been set at 50 cents.

The remainder from the insurance fund will be turned over to pay for players' dinners with a small assessment to make up the difference.

Two more evenly matched teams could not be found, as the Waseda Cougars and the University Tigers were crowned co-champions after battling to a 0-0 post-season title game at Garfield playfield last Sunday.

Both teams decided to share honors for the league championship rather than play a fourth game so late in the season, especially in the face of interest rising toward basketball.

It was a great defensive battle as the Cougars and Tigers took turns smashing for yards that just wouldn't come. With line thrusts and aerial attempts well checked, Mamo Ihashi and Saki Aral hooked up in a pretty kicking duel that sent the ball shuttling up and down the field.

The boots were long and high averaging well over 30 yards from the line of scrimmage. The floating spirals gave line-men plenty of time to get under the kicks, almost nullifying punt returns.

Two bright bits of broken field running injected the thrill into the game which had been heralded as a wide open contest, but which turned out to be a stubborn exhibition of power football.

Mamo Ihashi dropped back to punt formation in the third quarter on third down in Waseda territory. Taking the ball, the fleet Tiger back broke the path for the Cougar line.

The Tigers moved into scoring position late in the second quarter. George Sawada, up the field fast under a punt, recovered for the Tigers when Takagi dropped the kick. Two passes were knocked down. Beppu slashed five yards to put the ball into kicking position on the third down.

Ihashi stepped back, took a perfect pass from center, hesitated a moment, and instead of dropping it, he shot a pass out to the right. The heave was grounded, and Waseda took the ball on downs.

It was half way through the final quarter before Waseda put in their bid. This time, Beppu tumbled a low twisting kick by Aral, and Yama recovered on the Tiger 28 yard line. Three open plays were smeared for a total loss of 12 yards, and Aral's kick slipped out of bounds outside the 25 yard line.

A few minutes later, Yanagimachi broke loose for his run. The first play was stopped, but Aral plunged 4 yards, slotted to the left of the goal posts and

But the Cougars came through in 1931 in play by the most lopsided margin in history, two and a half games ahead of the Lotus Juniors. The Taiyo Cubs were in third place and the hapless Baptist Tigers failed to win a game.

The Cubs leaped into first place in 1932, nosing out the Cougars by but a half game. Lotus with three ties came in third and Bellevue was in the cellar.

1933 saw the tightest race in league history with but a single game separating the three leaders. Waseda won with Lotus and Taiyo trailing in that order. The Luckless Tigers failed to win a game.

This year the four teams were probably more evenly matched than in any previous year with a single touchdown or less determining the winner in all but one game. The standings do not give an adequate idea of the evenness of play.

George Sawada and Hugo Kurose covered the Tiger ends almost flawlessly with Tom Nishitani and George Tani coming through with rock-em-sock-em ball, while the Fukano brothers in the middle of the line turned in commendable performances.

It was a linesman's day, pure and simple.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

LEAGUE REMAINS TIED FOR 1ST TIME IN SIX YEARS OF ACTIVITY

For the first time in the six-year history of The Courier football league there was no undisputed champion at the end of the season this year.

The University Tigers and Waseda were deadlocked at five wins and one loss apiece at the end of the season, and a play-off game failed to solve the situation as it ended in a scoreless tie.

Back in 1929, the first year of the league's existence, the Taiyo Juniors romped in the winner, holding a one-game margin over the second place Waseda Cougars. Bellevue placed third, and Lotus ended up in the cellar with only a win to its credit.

In 1930, for the first and only time in league history, there were but three teams in the league. The Taiyo Reds won the pennant with halfback Shiro Iwana leading the way. Waseda was second and Bellevue last.

While upwards to twenty-five thousand grid fans were held spell-bound by the brilliant offensive performances of Sam Erice, Charles Russell, Bill Pate, and Al Craver in the 19 to 12 victory which Garfield won over Lincoln Thanksgiving Day, the very same fans came away marveling at the speed and efficiency with which Harry Yanagimachi, Garfield center, pulled out of the line to block for his rambling halfbacks.

Off tackle to the left, off tackle to the right, skirting end to the left, dashing around to the right—always it was the grim-visaged Yanagimachi who led the devastating Garfield interference while the backs followed and made yardage at will.

But to get back to the games in the Charity twin-bill at the U. of W. stadium Thursday, a big Ballard team shoved West Seattle right off the undefeated list 13 to 0, and Garfield toppled Lincoln in a wide-open tie to throw the league into a triple tie. No play-off is in prospect.

The uninitiated came away singing their praises of the fleet backs who ran wild and whooped it up for one grand day of offensive play. But those in the know—those who see more than just the ball carrier—saw the blocking which has won for Yanagimachi the honor of being named the best center Garfield has ever had.

But don't forget the other Nipponese. Plugging away at tackle on offense, guard on defense, Rhino Nakamura turned in a steady performance which left nothing to be asked. The big senior who worked up to a first-string job in mid-season turned in a polished job of line play which would have done credit to a much more experienced player. Nakamura played the entire game as did Yanagimachi.

A third second generation youth from Garfield blazing the path for Japanese activity on prep gridiron was Shinji Kozu, senior halfback. Although not a starting player, Kozu played half of the second quarter, broke in for part of the third quarter, and entered the game again in the final canto.

Kozu came through with a 20 yard run in the third period which advanced the ball inside the 10 yard line. Bruce scored several plays later. To show his versatility, Kozu played both halves on offense and fullback on defense.

At one stage of the game when Lincoln took to the air, Garfield played a six-man line with Yanagimachi as roving center and Kozu at fullback backing up the line.

Yama was pulled out of the line into the backfield on third down. Faking a kick, an attempted pass to Aral in the right was wild. A fourth down place kick was hurried, and spun off to the side over the goal line.

Fighting desperately against the watch and gambling for a victory, Waseda took to the air with a series of long flings. One connected with Aral for 15 yards. Several more fell off the reaching fingertips of Waseda receivers, but the final whistle cut short the efforts.

Frank Yama with his great defensive playing stood out as a great individual star with Mamo Ihashi sharing honors. Both lines played splendid defensive ball with Toshio Imamoto, Johnny Kawaguchi, Hiroshi Teshirogi, Horse Ikeda, Yelchi Kozu, Hiroshi Shimahara—the entire starting line starting for Waseda.

George Sawada and Hugo Kurose covered the Tiger ends almost flawlessly with Tom Nishitani and George Tani coming through with rock-em-sock-em ball, while the Fukano brothers in the middle of the line turned in commendable performances.

It was a linesman's day, pure and simple.

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Christian Conference Delegates Go Into Second Half of Big Two-Day Gathering

That they may see the inner light, second generation Japanese from all sections of the Northwest wound their way into Seattle late this week to partake in the Fifth Annual Northwest Young People's Christian conference.

"Lord, Open My Eyes", was the theme as Seattle and visiting delegates, united by a common cause, went into the second half of the two-day conference at the Plymouth Congregational church this morning.

Highlighted on the day's program are the educational lecture classes to be held at 10:30 a.m. Various phases of Christian living and ideals are to be treated by prominent Seattle religious leaders. These topics are to be discussed in a round table session slated for 1:30 p. m.

A Northwest Young People's Church federation is one of the important matters to be taken up at the official delegates' business meeting at 2:45 p. m. Preliminary plans were to be set at the first business session yesterday morning.

Final details of the function of such a board are to be set today. According to plans, the federation would be the governing body of all Northwest Japanese churches included in the membership. All churches would have representation on the board with officers to be elected from this body.

One of the main purposes of such a federation would be the annual conference, now being planned and run off by some Seattle leader assisted by committee-heads from the various churches. Formal installation of these officials is to take place 9:30 o'clock this evening with the Rev. E. J. Kawamorta, conference adviser, officiating.

At a late hour it was learned that the Rev. Isaac Inouye of Hood River would be unable to lead the College age No. 1 discussion group this afternoon. Art Sasaki, program chairman, announced the Rev. S. Abe would be asked to substitute.

Although complete registration figures were not available at a late hour, pre-registration figures, especially from the out-of-town districts, showed an unusually large attendance. Last minute registration of late delegates was expected to boost the number to a new high.

Those pre-registered from outlying districts with Kaoru Ichihara, registrar, were: TUBURUN—Takeo Moriyasu, Betty Inana, Hanako Tokumasa, Esther Kusumi Lillian Inana, Helen Hirabayashi, Mike Tokumasa, Ted Kosaki, Tom Horuchi, Helen Kojo, William Maebori, Gordon Hirabayashi, Kazuko Tsuchiya, Harry Tokumasa, George Kanda, Hatsumi Murakami, Kyo Murakami, Mabel Nomura, Tsuyo Murakami, Sukue Moriyasu, Amy Kusumi.

HOOD RIVER—Jessie Iwatsuki, Hanna Kinoshita, Harry Iwatsuki, Fumiko Ito, Ben Ito, Mary Migaki, Hisako Yoshinori, Michi Yasui, Eiko Yamaki, George Ito, Masami Asano. KINGSTON—Aigi Kamikawa, Yashio Takahashi, Minnie Takahashi, Kikue Kamine, Hatsuko Takasaki, Aki Ohashi, Milly Mukai, George Mukai, Yoshiko Mukai.

PUYALLUP—Masuo Hasegawa, Sue Hasegawa, Michi Yamaji. KENT—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shigaya, Charles Nakata, Margaret Hiranaoka, Toyo Nakatsuki, Mary Hiramatsu, Alice Hiramatsu, Charles Hiranaoka, Gloria Makanouchi. PORTLAND—Mary Shimofujia, Sue Kurata, Motoko Yamada, Ruth Nomura, Fumi Marumoto, Mary Marumoto, Frances Maeda. SALEM—Martha Okuda, Smeo Miyao, Minnie Ogura, Hoshie Watanabe, Seiko Watanabe, Amy Yada, Mr. M. Hashimoto, Paul Watanabe, Hiroshi Kaneko, Mr. Kaneko.

SPOKANE—Toshio Funakoshi, Mary Katsuhira, Joe Okamoto, Spacie Koyama, Kimi Nishifue, Ari Numata, Kazuko Okamoto, Mary Suzuki, Esther Yonago, Hanako Yonago, Miyoko Yoshida, The Rev. Taro Goto, Jack Koyama, Toki Nozaki, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Yoshida. YAKIMA—Ida Murata, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Pauline Yamaguchi, Ida Nakamura, Art Nakamura, Fumi Yamaguchi. WINSLOW—Harry Yamashita, Emiko Kihara, Tsutumu Fukuyama, Fujiko Koba. TACOMA—The Rev. O. So, Sumie Yasue, Harue Yasue, Aiko Shinguchi, Yae Takashima, Kenchi Hayaishi, Paul Seto, Isamu Kawamoto, Tooru Sakahara, Takko Sakahara, Mrs. Pauline Sakahara, Nobuko Noro, Hideo Noro, Harumi Yoshi, Yaezo Izaki, Charles Gibbons, Yoshie Jinguchi, Masa Jinguchi, Yutaka Semba, Yoshie Omori, George Kawasaki, Nobuko Hayaishi, Fumio Yokobe, Yoneo Yokobe, Daiya Kawasaki. WAPATO—Grace Takahashi, Harry Mastro, Yoshie Mastro, Shigami Umemoto, Tazuo Yama, Amy Matsushita, Kara Matsushita, Haru Yasuda, Matsuoka Yasuda, Sakae Matsumura, Kendo Yasuda, Takahashi Kondo.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM Saturday 9:00 a. m.—Organ Recital, Arville Belstad, organist. 9:30—Devotional, Tooru Sakahara, chrm. Speaker, Rev. A. L. Ritts. Scripture reading: Nobuko Hayaishi. Solo: Hoshie Watanabe. Group singing: Hannah Kosaka, leader. Mixed quartet: Lilly Takouchi, Waka Mochizuki, Frank Saito, Ky Fujioka. 10:30—Educational lecture classes: Katsumi Takakoshi chrm. SPEAKERS: High school and college group No. 1—Mrs. Leach. Theme, "I heard the Voice of Jesus Say." Sub-topics—How I may defend my faith in the Bible, Giving my God a chance in life. The value of Christian fellowship, Giving my society a lift. High school and college group No. 2—Fred O'Neal. Theme, "Meeting Christ in God's World." Sub-topics—The first two as above, and Our duty to the Sunday school and Y. P. Society. Why we base our answers on God's Word. Sunday school teachers—Miss Louella Dyer. Theme, "Stewards and Missionaries of Christ." Sub-topics—First two as above, and Teaching methods and young people's leadership. Our responsibility as leaders. 11:45—Lunch. 12:00—M.—Luncheon; Frances Maeda, chrm. Invocation; Rev. S. Fujimura. Vocal selections; Spokane group. Skit; Auburn. 1:30 p. m.—Discussion Period; William Yonozu, chrm. College group No. 1—Rev. S. Abe. College group No. 2—Rev. Y. Tsuda. Leaders—Rev. Taro Goto. 2:30—Picture; Jiro Aoki, chrm. 2:45—Business Meeting; Jack Nakagawa, chrm. All official delegates. 6:30—Banquet; Toshio Hoshido, chrm. Invocation; Rev. G. Shoji. Whistling solo, Mrs. C. T. Arai. Yells; prizes by Miss Jeanne Marshall. Awards for registration, attendance, and inspiration. 8:15—Closing Service; Grace Takahashi, chrm. Call to worship. Hymns lead by Grant Murphy, accompanied by George Talbot. Scripture reading, Tsuyue Masato. Offering, Rev. S. Abe. Offering, Jean Kaufman, cellist. Vocal solo, Mrs. A. J. Jepson. Closing address, Rev. John Wells. Selection, the vibro-harp, Bob Seales. 9:30—Installation of 1935 chairman and Y. P. Church Federation officers by Rev. E. J. Kawamorta.

MARYKNOLL PARENTS Elect Chiojo Pres. Chosen to lead the affairs of the Maryknoll school, Mr. F. Chiojo was elected president of the parents' organization at an election held Sunday. Mr. Chiojo is the retiring secretary. Other officers chosen were S. Kinoshita, secretary, and A. Yamanouchi, treasurer.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES METHODIST Dr. F. H. Smith, superintendent of Japanese M.E. churches on the Pacific Coast, will address the young people's service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. T. Goto, Spokane M.E. pastor, will speak at 7:45 p.m. BAPTIST Hi B.Y.P.U. will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow. "Honoring God" is the sermon topic of the Rev. E. Andrews at 7:15 p.m. Senior B.Y.P.U. will meet at 8:15 p.m. PRESBYTERIAN Hatsue Aoki will lead the C.E. service at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Pre-Prayer circle will meet at 9:45 a.m. Bible classes are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. CONGREGATIONAL Lily Soyefjima will lead the Christian Endeavor at 11 a.m. tomorrow. MARYKNOLL Low Mass will be held at 7 a.m. tomorrow. High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m. NICHIREN BUDDHIST The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people's service at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will officiate at the young people's service at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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Old Grads Group Pays Tribute To Pioneer Educator

As a tribute to the memory of the late Kotaro Takabatake, pioneer Japanese educator here who passed away last month, memorial services were held by the Old Grads' Club prior to their regular meeting at the Kin Ka Low on last Saturday evening.

Eulogizing the life of the late educator, Tura Nakamura, Old Grads' Club president, recounted the twenty years of service given by him toward the building and development of the Japanese-Language School. Kalichiro Yasutake, Kokuoka prefectural club president, was another speaker eulogizing the life of Mr. Takabatake and in discussing the late educator's contributions declared his work among the second generation stood out as a landmark in the Japanese community's progress.

The memorial services were also attended by the widow, Mrs. Miki Takabatake, of the pioneer educator who passed away on Oct. 24, after a short illness.

NAKAMURA, ARAI HEAD OLD GRADS

Ochi, Secretary, Takeo Nogaki, Treasurer; Discuss Memorial Plan

One time schoolmates renewing old friendships proved the feature of the colorful gathering of the Old Grads' Club at the Kin Ka Low on last Saturday evening.

The meeting was the second of this year's bi-annual gatherings of the organization. It was followed by an election of officers. In the elections, Tura Nakamura was reelected president with Allen K. Arai made vice-president.

In other elections Ralph Ochi was chosen secretary and Takeo Nogaki reelected treasurer.

Prior to the opening of the meeting, the old grads who had finished under Kotaro Takabatake, at the Japanese Language School, paid tribute to the deceased educator who passed away on Oct. 24. The gathering had been originally slated to be held on Oct. 17, but owing to the educator's illness at the time the gathering had been postponed. The gathering last Saturday was dedicated upon as a memorial service and meeting one month after the death of Mr. Takabatake.

In discussions the Old Grads' Club went on record to forward the plans for a fitting memorial in tribute to the late educator who had given twenty years of his life to the Old Japanese Language School. The school's board of maintenance headed also by Tura Nakamura is to shape the plans for the campaign to set up the Takabatake memorial.

KIYO ARIIZUMI TELLS OF JAPAN VISIT TRIP Japan is experiencing better times, was the word brought back by Miss Kiyoko Ariizumi, local druggist, who returned here aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru last Sunday.

Business activity and general conditions were noted as being on the upgrade by Miss Ariizumi who was on a two months' visit of Tokyo. Asked whether she cared to reside in Japan, she declared, "I cannot say as to that owing to the shortness of my stay but for a visit Japan is a wonderful country to see."

Miss Ariizumi's trip was made for the purpose of study and to see her mother who recently left this city for Japan.

BAPTIST GIRLS WILL Usher at Service Second generation girls dressed in colorful Japanese costumes are to be the ushers at the Vesper service of the First Baptist Church tomorrow afternoon starting at 3:30 p.m.

Mochizuki Coaches Athletes in Japan Sumio Mochizuki, who recently moved to Japan, is assistant athletic coach at the Canadian Academy near Osaka, and not an English coach as it was previously announced. Mochizuki is earning his tuition to continue with his English education by helping with the athletic squads.

PETITIONS Due for Gr. Lake Elections The Green Lake Young People's club is to hold its annual election meeting next Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse. Candidates are to have their signed petitions in to Eddie Kanno, nomination chairman, by tomorrow. Akira Kumasaka is to be in charge.

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Miss Sannomiya To Confer With Dr. L. Paul Sieg

Educational matters concerning the second generation will be discussed with Dr. L. Paul Sieg, president of the University of Washington, by Miss Miya Sannomiya, Tokio Y.W.C.A. secretary and former Stockton Japanese-American Citizens' League president, when she arrives here next week, it was learned.

Miss Sannomiya, who is making a coastwide lecture tour on the second generation residing on the coast and in Japan, is to meet with Dr. Sieg on Thursday afternoon. She is understood to be vitally interested in the education of the second generation here and in Japan, and her visit on the coast has taken her to many universities whose presidents she has interviewed.

There is a large number of second generation now visiting in Japan for the purpose of study and after her lecture tour she is expected to make recommendations to the various educational leaders both here and in Japan.

50 AT JAPANESE CULTURE BANQUET

Understanding, Appreciation Shown at Fete on M.S. Hiye Maru

That there are no barriers, only understanding and appreciation, in the world of culture was demonstrated at the Japanese Cultural Center banquet held aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru last Sunday evening.

The colorful setting of the ship's dining saloon, fifty Japanese and American friends interested in the development of the cultures of the various nations were treated to a Japanese dancing entertainment. Represented by the gathering were many nations, among them, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Russia, Poland, England, Hungary, Spain, and other.

Okuda Explains In making an explanation of Japanese psychology in connection with his talk on Japanese culture, Henry H. Okuda, president of the Japanese Center, remarked the Japanese have never been wont to express or show the good and the beautiful side of their life. In his explanation Mr. Okuda, who was dressed in Japanese garb, took off his haori or Japanese coat to show the magnificent inside lining compared to the simple outer appearance.

Other speakers were, Consul K. Uchiyama and K. Sawai, manager of the N.Y.K. Line and Henry S. Foster, chairman of the International Folk Art's Association, who responded for the guests.

The Japanese program and those taking part were as follows: "Hanagasa", a dance-Miko Kanemitsu, Aiko Sato, Sumiko Arai, Aiko Yonoki; Shakuhachi selection—Edamura Senzan accompanied by Fukuko Yamamura on the samisen; "Danbatake" (a rustic tale depicting a quarrel between a pumpkin and an egg plant) Shizuko Hayashi and June Taoka; "Shishimai", dance of the lion, K. Yamamoto, Mitsumame, Nakatani.

Arai Placed on GOP County Committee Playing a prominent role in the reorganization of the King County Young Men's Republican League is Clarence T. Arai, local second generation attorney.

Arai, who was recently a candidate for the state legislature from the 37th district, was selected as a member of the nominating committee recently. Prior to this appointment he was a member of the important constitutional committee that paved the way for the reorganization work.

At the present time he is also a vice-president of the 37th district Republican Club.

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Youths Honor Saito, Big Valley Shipper

With younger generation members from the White River valley and Seattle participating, a farewell dinner honoring E. K. Saito of Kent was to have been held last evening at the Gyokko Ken.

Mr. Saito, who is known as one of the largest shippers in the White River valley, is to leave for Japan Tuesday aboard the M.S. Hiye Maru for a short visit. He is the owner of the White River Packing Company of Kent, Auburn, and Bellevue.

Youths of the district know him as one of the most ardent supporters of the second generation in the Valley and the Northwest.

The dinner last night was called by Tom Iseri, president of the Valley Civic League, with Takeo Nogaki, local Citizens' League president and others from this city taking part in the affair with members from the White River valley.

Local Girl Teaches English at Kyoto

A second generation girl who is making good in Japan as an English teacher is Mrs. D. Ogawara, formerly Miss Sato Kawaguchi, of this city, it was told here by Shiro Hashiguchi, who recently returned from a visit of Japan.

Mrs. Ogawara, it is understood, is teaching at the present time at the Kyoto Women's Business College having attained the position in 1932, soon after her arrival there. She left here for Japan late in December 1931, and was married to Mr. D. Ogawara, assistant manager of the Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

Mrs. Ogawara is the younger sister of Mrs. Allen K. Arai of this city and was formerly a president of the local Girls' Club.

Beauty Culturist to Return from South

Making a study of beauty culture on the coast, Mrs. Masaji Yanamura of Tokio, who recently arrived here, is expected to return to this city sometime next week from California.

Mrs. Yanamura is a former resident of Seattle and at present is the owner and operator of the Garsco Beauty Shop on the famous Ginza of Tokio. The former Seattle woman's shop on the "Fifth Avenue" of the Japanese capitol is understood to be one of the leading places of its kind there.

Accompanying Mrs. Yanamura back from California will be Mrs. M. Ota of this city, who also made the study trip with the former.

A gentleman slipped on the stair of the subway and started sliding to the bottom. Half way down he collided with a lady, knocking her off her feet, and the two continued the journey together. After they had reached the bottom the lady, still dazed, continued to sit on the gentleman's chest. Looking up at her politely, he finally said, "Madam, I'm sorry, but this is as far as I go." —Cheer

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Out-of-Town News

PUYALLUP—Representing the Puyallup young people, Sueko Hasegawa, Michi Yamaji, and Masuo Hasegawa are in Seattle for the Young People's Christian conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Inouye entertained a large group of friends at a dinner given at their home Saturday evening.

Morie and Satoru Yamaguchi were visitors in Seattle last week.

YONEMURA-ISERI TROTH IS TOLD

FIFE—The engagement of Miss Namiko Vivian Yonemura to Mr. Harry Sakai Iseri of Chimmacum, Wash., was announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. K. Yonemura of this district.

Miss Yonemura is at present an active member of the Fife Girls' club and of the Puyallup Valley Japanese-American Citizens' League. She was graduated from the Fife high school in 1927.

Iseri was a grid star during his undergraduate days at Chimmacum high school. He attended the College of Puget Sound for two years.

Kuramoto, Fujita Back Home in Fife

FIFE—Tooru Kuramoto and Sab Fujita returned here this week. They have been working for several months in Pony, Montana.

Both have been prominent in Fife athletics. Fujita played baseball for the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma several years ago.

Vashon Youths Fete Tanimura at Party

VASHON—With Miss Dorothy Hoshi as hostess, a group of young people gathered at the Yorioka home last Friday evening for a surprise party in honor of Miss Greta Tanimura. Miss Tanimura returned recently from a three-month visit in Santa Monica, Calif.

Others present at the gathering were, the Misses Haruko Yoshida, Ruth Heydine, Frances Tanimura, Margaret Hoshi, Elizabeth Heydine, and the Messrs. Ken Yorioka, Masao Nakamichi, Toshio Fujioka, Yukio Fujioka, Hana Miyoshi, Yukichi Nishiyori, Watt Tanimura, Henry Hoshi, Bob Matsumoto, Don Matsumoto, and Glen Miyoshi.

(Scratching): "How did you get rid of these 'damna codices'?" "That's easy. Take a bath in sand and rub down in alcohol. The codices get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks." —Purple Cow

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Where You Live! Have you ever thought of the community in which you live? We do have public-spirited people as well as self-centered people. The former think of the community in which they live as they do of the nation's welfare. The latter are often wont to think of only their interest in a narrow sphere of activity.

How the second generation must develop into right-thinking public-spirited people is our problem. Our community and the contributions we must make toward the nation's best welfare is important. Our community is our home. Our nation is where we were born and under whose protection we have been guaranteed our opportunities for life, liberty, and happiness. Charity starts from home as does the strength of our nation's welfare. The younger generation day is soon dawning and it is our duty to consider more greatly the community in which we live. Listen to Tura Nakamura over station KXA, 760 kilocycles, on Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, from 8 to 8:30 p.m., for this weekly Courier broadcast.

PROGRAM May Uyemimani rendering a piano solo. Johnny Funai singing Dodo-itsu accompanied by Chiyo Fujii and her samisen. Courier Bulletins Mollie Fukutani in a vocal selection. M. Sameshima playing and singing a biwa selection. The Japanese-American Courier

Valley Civic League to Meet on Dec. 14

THOMAS, Wash.—A fitting conclusion will be given the citizens' movement work when the Valley Civic League holds forth in final session at the Japanese school-house here on Friday evening, Dec. 14, starting at 8 p. m.

Progress in the work so far was declared as satisfactory by Tom Iseri, president. Interest in the citizens' movement has been more pronounced this year than ever, due to the third biennial JACL meet in San Francisco recently.

At the final session, a social program is also being planned with a big membership drive to be held. Further plans for the meeting are to be made known later with all members and friends asked to attend. Following the business session the program will call for a get-together social with dancing and other entertainment numbers to be billed.

Yakima Has Bazaar to Help Delegation

YAKIMA—Raising funds to send the Yakima Y.P.C.C. delegation to Seattle this week, a successful bazaar and social event was sponsored at the Japanese Congregational church by the Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday.

The committee members headed by Fumi Yamaguchi were as follows: Mary Lucy Nakamura, Tossie Yamaguchi, Pauline Yamaguchi, Ida Murata and Ida Nakamura.

Sunday Concert Set at Civic Auditorium

The Seattle Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of the European conductor, Basil Cameron, is to give a special Sunday afternoon concert at the Civic auditorium tomorrow starting at 3 p. m.

The opportunity of enjoying good music, well played by a first class orchestra under a conductor whose ability is universally recognized, is one that has never before been within reach of this community at such a small admission price.

Three thousand seats are available at 25 cents, and reserved seats cost 50 cents. "Freshman," "No," "Junior, maybe?" "No," "Senior?" "No," "Well, then, wottinell are you?" "I'm only a football player." —Widow