

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, 1897.

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.

PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT

Throughout the Coast sector there exists a condition in regard to the second generation to which little attention has been called.

Today the second generation is really going through a period of re-adjustment. The first generation is gradually going out of active community life while the second generation has not yet fully established itself. It is perhaps for that reason that the second generation is in a precarious economic position.

But that the second generation is really coming into its own cannot be denied in the face of the outstanding success that marked the third biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League which was held in San Francisco late last summer. The work that the delegates accomplished at this convention is a very certain indication that the second generation can take care of itself.

The whole convention was marked by a spirit of unity and the delegates showed that they fully appreciated the problems that the second generation found itself faced with. If there was any doubt before there is none today that the second generation will play a part in American life in a truly American manner.

In the political, social and economic fields the second generation is slowly and surely coming into its own. Politically, through the Citizens' League the second generation is establishing itself. Candidates for local public office are displaying more and more eagerness to speak before the chapters at pre-election meetings.

In the social side of community welfare the second generation is starting in where the first generation left off. The first generation has always been noted for its generosity in raising funds for such worthy causes as the Community Chest, and the Red Cross, and the second generation is showing every inclination to do likewise.

Economically, the second generation has not reached full development. But there is an undeniable willingness to attack the problem from all sides. For example, at the convention much time was spent on the availability of scientific agriculture as a field for the second generation. The recent Northwest District Council Board meeting recommended to all its chapters that this problem be studied more.

For the second generation this is a period of adjustment, a time when a proper foundation for the future should be laid. Only if the second generation builds well will the coming generations really attain the position in American life that should be theirs.

BIG THAW

It may be that in the history of American banking, the week before Christmas, 1934, will be remembered as the year of the "big thaw."

The Treasury department, the federal reserve board, and the deposit insurance corporation all acted in concert this week to make funds more available for business. The federal reserve board and the federal deposit insurance corporation released a joint announcement to the effect that maximum interest rates on time and savings deposits would be reduced from three to two and a half per cent.

By this move it was hoped that depositors would show a greater willingness to invest their money in business enterprises rather than to let it stagnate in banks.

The treasury department after a serious study of the Chicago federal reserve district announced that banks and bank examiners are experiencing a wave of righteousness and that they are far too strict in their demands in regard to the security of loans. It also declared that a nation-wide system of credit agencies should be established to aid in the flow of money to business.

This more liberal policy on the part of these government agencies should aid materially in starting the flow of capital to business. The government has made many moves to "un-freeze" capital to date, but most of them have been unsuccessful. It would seem that this new gesture has a better chance of success than any of the others.

The government with these moves shows that it is definitely acting as Santa Claus to business as well as to the humble citizen on the relief rolls. And the Santa Claus role is quite in tune with the season.

WASHINGTON, NOT LONDON

So much sound and fury has surrounded Japan's decision to withdraw from the Washington naval treaty that some pertinent facts have been overlooked.

In the first place, Japan is still bound by the stipulations of the London naval

treaty. The significance of this is apparent when it is remembered that the Washington treaty dealt with the limitation of battleships and aircraft carriers, while the London treaty was concerned with cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Now battleships and aircraft carriers are primarily offensive naval weapons while the smaller craft, covered by the London pact, are primarily defensive weapons.

That Japan will launch on a program of building huge battleships and aircraft carriers as soon as the Washington treaty withdrawal becomes effective two years from now is highly improbable in view of Japan's repeated declarations that she wants not an offensive but a defensive navy.

Japan's withdrawal makes absolutely definite her stand in regard to naval parity. The most important job facing the delegates to the preliminary conversations when they are resumed is to work for a definite program that will head off any possibility of a naval race.

AN EMINENT MAN SPEAKS

Seattle was honored this week by the presence of Archbishop Shoji Otani of the Shinshu Buddhist sect.

Speaking here, the archbishop brought a message to both the first and second generation that is worth the serious consideration of every member of the community. Briefly, the archbishop told both the first and second generations that it was their duty to live as good Americans.

More specifically, he told the older generation to obey American laws and to respect America. To the second generation he delivered the message that they should do all in their power to be loyal American citizens.

These words, coming from a man enjoying a position high in Japanese life carry real weight.

There was once a time when the adjective "Japanese-American" was derided by many critics; they said that hyphenated adjective could mean nothing. But today it is definitely being shown that the real accent falls on the second word, as the archbishop's words so clearly show.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Again the Christmas season is with us, bringing with it the feeling of good-will and friendliness which is so closely associated with the season.

Bustling along the street intent on their Christmas shopping, men and women still have time for a cheerier word and a cheerier smile than usual. And harassed shopkeepers and clerks somehow don't feel the same irritation that they would during a similar busy period at other times of the year. Goodwill is in the air.

Once again the Christmas spirit is tying the community closer together and bringing a feeling of greater interdependency along with it.

The spirit of good fellowship and neighborliness is developing more and more among the members of the second generation to their mutual benefit.

Today we need more than ever to have the Christmas spirit extending throughout the year and not concentrated on one particular part of it.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

By Walter W. Cribbins

San Francisco, California

A young man by the name of A. C. Nelson is a life insurance salesman for the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and he is breaking records.

Whenever we read about the pilot of an airplane or a fast automobile breaking a record, we look at the man's name and picture a second time and give him a cheer.

The champion always attracts attention whether it be Babe Ruth on the baseball field, Jack Dempsey in the prize fighting ring or Helen Wills Moody on the tennis court. To be a champion, one must possess skill, technique and a driving force. These are the generally accepted qualities that we look for in the champion.

But in the case of young Mr. A. C. Nelson there was an unusual and an almost unheard of quality. At a convention recently, he was asked to explain the secret of his success and he said:

"Back on the farm in South Dakota where I was raised, we used to get up at four in the morning and work hard until nine or ten o'clock at night. Those hours seem long to the average person, but they didn't seem long to us. We didn't know any better.

"The same thing applies to us 'young sprouts' who started in the life insurance business during the depression. We have a definite advantage over those longer in this work, in that so far as our business is concerned we are not so aware that there has been a depression. That is, if business has been hard to get it seems that natural thing to us because we have not experienced times when it was any easier to get. Business seems good to us. We don't know any better."

It has been said by the wise men for centuries past, that ignorance is bliss. Young Nelson is anything but ignorant. He is, first of all, a hard worker. That is the only kind of work he has ever known. But coupled with that driving force he has developed a system or technique. He plans his work and then carries out the plan. His system works for he is a champion and the only reason he can give for being a champion is the fact that he applies himself to his task. And the reason he applies himself is because, "He just doesn't know any better."

An unusual basis for success, but if a lot more of us didn't know any better, there wouldn't be such a thing as a depression.

It was on Christmas Morning

By Carl Kondo

It was already Christmas, but few people knew it for they were in bed. The chimes in the city hall clock had greeted the holiday but a short half hour before.

A slight drizzle was falling, turning the streets into shining black mirrors. The few belated people who were hurrying home seemed scarcely aware that it was Christmas as they scurried past the house on Willow street. The house was blazing with light. In almost every window hung a Christmas wreath of some sort. If one listened carefully he could hear a radio inside blaring forth the latest dance music.

Going Home Suddenly the front door swung open and a group of young people appeared on the open porch. Calling cheery farewells and "Merry Christmases" to each other the young folks scattered.

One, a well-set-up young man, helped a slender, laughing-eyed girl into a low-slung roadster and hopped in beside her. Slowly, almost deliberately, trembling with leashed power, the car rolled down the street and turned into American avenue. The pace was leisurely for Dick Endo and Kazuo Ueyeno were very much in love.

They said nothing for they were together and it was enough. All too soon the car drew up before Kazuo's American avenue home. They sat silent and content for a few minutes. Dick reached into a pocket of his coat and drew forth a small package, wrapped in tissue and tied with a fluffy red bow.

He turned to Kazuo and smiled, "Merry Christmas, Sweet! But remember what we agreed—you're not to open your package until nine in the morning. And then I'll open your gift—it'll be almost as if we were together tomorrow morning instead of twenty miles apart."

"Oh, Dick, you're a dear," said Kazuo with shining eyes. "I'll do it, but I can hardly wait to see what it is."

"Remember, you mustn't look until morning. And now I guess I'll have to take you in. It's

kind of chilly tonight." He helped her out of the car and they walked up to the door very close together. For a moment they stood at the door gazing at each other. There was no need for words. Then a light kiss and Dick was off. Kazuo stood at the door until he waved from the car and she heard the whine of the starter.

Dick was in a hurry for he would have to get up early on the holiday to keep his "appointment" with Kazuo. The drizzle was turning into a fine mist, almost a fog. He stepped on the accelerator as he neared the city limits and hummed a little tune. Suddenly the form of a man loomed up in the glare of the headlights. For a fleeting instant, Dick saw the man's pallid, fear-stricken face as he looked over his shoulder at the car bearing down on him. Drunkenly he lurched for the sidewalk, lost his balance, and sprawled head-first on the ground.

Dick rammied the brake pedal to the floor boards and jerked the steering wheel madly.

Christmas day dawned clear and with just a touch of frost in the air. Kazuo woke early and felt that it was good to be alive—and even better to be alive and in love.

It was only eight o'clock, the rest of the family was sleeping late and so Kazuo decided to read the paper so that he might make the minutes speed faster until nine o'clock.

It was just a small story, only a couple of paragraphs down in one corner of the front page for it had evidently been turned in just before the paper was printed. "Dick Endo, son of a prominent local Japanese merchant, was found killed early this morning when his auto turned over at the corner of Pepper Drive and East Lawrence street."

"It is believed that he lost control of the car on the slippery pavement. It was the first fatal auto accident of the local holiday season. There apparently were no witnesses."



Christmas Stocking The Belles Lettrist no longer hangs his stocking on the mantelpiece... so that good old Santa can fill it with presents... but he has a feeling that he would like to see this year...

Why? because the Belles Lettrist (and with the Christmas spirit) of this country pass on the correctness of the proper noun? wants not a few books... perhaps it is just as well that he does not indulge in that innocent pastime... Because if he did we would have to have sack... And the Belles Lettrist is just a trifle too plump as it is...

But at any rate he would like to find on Christmas morning... Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's FRANKENSTEIN with the Lynd Ward illustrations... principally because of those same illustrations... And then about six copies of the plump Mr. Woolcott's WHILE ROME BURNS... because the Belles Lettrist has about five friends who would appreciate copies...

Romola Nijinsky's NIJINSKY and Arnold Haskell's BALLE-

TOMANIA would also be most welcome... because they have introduced the Belles Lettrist to an art about which he knew nothing... And because they are both good reading... Also a copy of Ring Lardner's FIRST AND LAST because the late Mr. Lardner is one of the Belles Lettrist's favorites... and because Mr. Lardner will one day be regarded as one of the nation's literary greats...

And the Belles Lettrist would be not at all angry if he found in the Voltaire's GANDIDE... Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES (in modern English)... Meville's MOBY DICK... Shakespeare's VENUS AND ADONIS... all with the Rockwell Kent illustrations...

And that is just what he starts... But the Belles Lettrist is not grasping... He realizes that so many books would be bulky... and so he would be highly satisfied if Santa left him about three or four tickets each to... and the John Charles Thomas concert... But, fortunately, the Belles Lettrist has no illusions. --J.M.

JUNIOR FICTION CORNER

THE SKY HAWK

Heinrich von Brukner pulled his Fokker D-7, into a stiff upward climb. From behind the lines he saw a tiny flashing speck loom larger and larger. It was a Niupert single-seater.

As it swung into combat, von Brukner exclaimed, and threw his plane into a flashing arc. It was der gefahrlich Amerikaner! The dangerous American, McLane! Then the planes closed. Above the wheeling, diving planes, a double-seater Halberstadt hovered. A wicked plane with guns for hands. It could dive like a pursuit plane. There it hung, waiting...

Plane Disappears Von Brukner wondered mildly as he narrowly avoided a double stream of smoke. He wondered more as his missed. A leaden hail rained upon his armored nose, and he dived. He found himself riding the American's tail—then the Niupert was gone!

A vicious pair of flammers buzzed by his head, and he dived. The American had somehow gotten behind him. Von Brukner was feeling queer, this was unusual. What was the reports which the High Command had issued?

To get the flying demon. A shadow passed over his plane, and stunting, he shot a glance skyward. Eckers' Halberstadt! and he shook his fist at it. For the plane was diving in a course which would get McLane between two fires.

In those seconds, von Brukner went through the crisis of his short life. His manhood revolted at the trap into which this feared Amerikaner, McLane, had fallen. And on the other hand, there was the High Command's orders. Von Brukner was a German of the highest standing, and the choice was hard.

The Halberstadt struck! Four streams of molten lead went smashing into the cracking Niupert. Von Brukner gasped through dry lips as he saw the Niupert fall wing-overwards the earth.

Regains Consciousness The thumping blows of the "crash-pad" upon his head, the hearing, caused von Brukner to come out of his faint. The spinning earth caused his alert mind to function automatically. He neutralized the controls, and after a long, agonizing moment the plane fell into a dive. He pulled out and zoomed wing-out of control. The Halberstadt circled, following the spinning plane.

In that horror fraught moment, the ridged training von Brukner had undergone, was shaken off. The Fokker D-7 went into a screaming power dive, even as the Niupert pulled out of its falling-fate.

Help Coming "I'm coming, Amerikaner!" he yelled through thinning lips. The D-7 flashed between the Halberstadt's raking fire and McLane's plane. He could see the observer in the two-seater signaling him away.

The Fokker of von Brukner seemed to become suddenly uncontrolable. The crazy gyrations it did was amazing. Somehow it seemed to stay between the crouching Halberstadt and the crippled Niupert.

Von Brukner was firing burst after burst at nothing in particular. The Niupert was streaking it for the lines. Von Brukner seemed to get control of his plane momentarily. And then something happened.

The Niupert sliced around in mid-air, and before the startled von Brukner could dodge, fired upon burst

MILADY

Attracted by the name "Amer-Asia" which The Courier coined a year ago last summer for its special Commodore Perry anniversary issue, Milady decided to drop in on the Franklin high school Amer-Asia club Christmas party at Collins last Saturday night.

And she found that it was well worth her while for she saw many of the younger set in charming outfits flitting hither, thither, and yon about the dance floor. And she found that the candy canes were delicious indeed. Milady enjoyed the refreshments so much that she felt more like "My Little Girl" than Milady.

Seen among the charming feminine Amer-Asians were Miss Yuri Ike who was demure in a gray print frock, Rosemary Ohio who was in black wool which was relieved by a plaid taffeta collar, but a contagious smile added a light touch.

Ruth Sugawara wore a striking outfit featuring a creme satin blouse, Mary Nakashima was charming in a dimity blouse, Molly Setuda dressed in the refreshment motif for her blouse was red and white striped, which was quite suggestive of the candy canes.

Shizuko Iwami was in a tan wool frock which had a novelty collar in dark brown crepe. Kazuo Nakamura attracted many a glance in her rose wool frock.

Seen in the sweater section were Kiyoko Ishikawa who wore a wine-colored brushed wool twin sweater set. Mary Matsumura wore an interesting yellow brushed wool sweater.

Amy Kikoshima was attractive in a blue print frock as was Ruth Harada in a green crepe frock and Bessie Suto in a brown frock.

Toshi Butsuyev struck a different note when she appeared in a Japanese print blouse, Masako Ida was very easy to gaze upon in a powder blue wool dress. Masako Yokoyama appeared in a navy blue satin blouse.

Ayako Yoshimoto wore a brown wool dress with a caricea collar. May Uyemimami was charming in a blue crepe dress.

Mere males present included the Messrs. Haruo Fujino, Min Koga, Shochi Suyama, Bob Terakoshi, Ando, Rinichi Yoda, Roy Nakatani Yasushi Eguchi, Fred Terao, Sadashito Masuda, Sadaoyoshi Masuda, Gorge Ogishima, Eugene Hayashi and Noboru Nakagawa.



Random Rambles

It's quite the custom at this time of the year to write of Santa Claus and the Christmas spirit, especially in a column of this sort.

But the rain and all just isn't conducive to getting the Rambler into a "Christmas" spirit, especially when the coppers ring forcibly, and he has not had a chance to go up town to see the shoppers.

But one thing he would like to have is another cut for the head of this column. After so many printings, the linoleum wears out, and pretty soon, the but doesn't print any more.

The border is breaking down and parts of the dog are disintegrating. Fuzzy lines fly out from his ears, tail, and feet; in fact he is beginning to look like an old English sheep dog.

But now that the University is over for a while, there come memories of the past school quarter.

There was one engineering student who was on the FEBA payroll. He had a little part time and he was paid \$18 per month to help keep him in school.

He confided to the Rambler. "I went to a poker game last night, and you know what? I raised that \$18 I started with to \$26 dollars before the night was over. At that rate, I won't be needing my checks every month. In fact I won't have to go to school at all pretty soon. I could make a better living with the cards."

Studying habits are funny things too. There's one girl who often stays up till 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning to prepare her speeches. Then there are the persons who go to bed early, say 6 or 7 in the evening, and sets the alarm for the small wee job. He pulled out and zoomed wing-out of control. The Halberstadt circled, following the spinning plane.

into his D-7. Then as quickly, the Niupert wheeled and went high-tailing it towards its lines.

The bursts of the dangerous American were placed accurately. The Fokker of von Brukner's shuddered like a stricken bird. Then it heeled over, and fell into the deadly nose-spin. Revolving, it plunged in a straight line to upward.

The Halberstadt was climbing skyward. It was nearly out of sight. Von Brukner wondered why he had not pursued the Niupert. He turned his plane toward his lines. As he did, a spent bullet rolling on the boards, caught his eye.

It was a bullet from a Spanish machinegun, such as the Halberstadt carried. He wondered as his plane roared on.

Pink Tea

The members of the Presbyterian Bible class were guests to a Christmas party held yesterday at the home of Miss Kimpfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Kuniyuki, the former Miss Nancy Rich, are to be feted at a reception to be held in their honor tomorrow evening at the Gyokko Ken.

Shigeru Aoki returned Monday from a visit to Portland, Ore. He completed negotiations with Portland basketball teams for the Rockets while he was there.

Miss Jeanne Marshall, Presbyterian church worker, will depart for Vancouver, B. C., today to spend the week end with her parents. She will return Christmas night.

A reception in honor of Mr. Taro Aoki, popular second generation jazz pianist who is to depart for San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon to leave for Japan, will be held by the Aeolian Society following the Aeolian Chorus concert to be held tomorrow at the Japanese Baptist Church starting at 3:15 p. m.

After reaching San Francisco Mr. Aoki will be met by Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Iwahashi with whom he will make the visit to Japan.

Returning here next week after an absence of some years will be Mr. Atsushi Miyagawa, a former resident here. After a brief sojourn he will be in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where he is residing at present.

Arriving here by plane from San Francisco Mr. K. Takahashi, Capt. T. Ono, Mr. K. Umemoto and Mr. Tanaka are expected to reach here this morning to depart for Japan. The party will leave aboard the President McKinley at eleven a. m. today.

Miss Merry Masuda, and Miss Nobuko Yanagimachi were the guests of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Berkenkotter on Wednesday evening.

Arriving here for a several weeks' visit last Sunday morning, Mr. Makoto Amano, formerly of this city and at present of Los Angeles is visiting friends. He is the guest of Mr. Eugene Hayashi at present and is planning to return to Los Angeles the first part of January. He is to remain next week as the guest of his elder brother, Mr. Hideo Amano, and Mrs. Amano.

The Rev. Y. Tsuda, Miss Doris Aiso and Mr. Nobutaro Nishimoto were the guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Masuda on Vashon Island last Sunday. Mr. Nishino who is from San Francisco, will depart tomorrow afternoon for the Golden Gate City.

Honoring Miss Masako Nagashima here on a several weeks' visit from Wangel, Alaska, a dinner was planned by her friends at the Gyokko Ken last evening. Miss Nagashima was formerly of this city and has been a resident of Wrangell for the past eight years.

Miss Teru Uno who was a visitor here early this week, was the guest at luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai last Sunday. Miss Uno is at present on the faculty staff of the Tacoma General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsuru Nakamura were the host and hostess at dinner tendered in honor of Mrs. Masaji Yanagimura of Tokio on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Yanagimura departed yesterday for Japan aboard the M. S. Heian Maru of the N.Y.K. Line.

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Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Civilization of Nippon

10. Law and administration As it has been mentioned before, Prince Shotoku wrote a constitution of seventeen articles. These, however, were moral precepts and not articles of law. The first attempt at law making must be traced to the Oomi-ryoo (the Civil and Administrative codes of the Oomi court), a twenty-volume work, completed in the reign of Emperor Tenchi in 682 A. D.

Under the reign of Emperor Temmu the Omi-ryoo underwent a revision and a criminal code was added, but the revised ryoo was not completed until the reign of Emperor Jitoo. This was completed in twenty-two volumes and is known as the Ryoo of the Kiyomihara Court.

Then there is the famous Taihoo Ritsuryoo. This ritsuryoo which was compiled in 701 was made up of six volumes of ritsu (criminal codes) and seventeen volumes of ryoo. This ritsuryoo did not survive and there is no way of knowing its contents except for what little can be imagined from reading the commentaries called the Ryoo no Shuge (833) and the Ryoo no Shuge (920).

Finally, the Taihoo codes were received in 718 and a new code known as the Yooroo Ritsuryoo was promulgated. The Yooroo Ritsuryoo is often called the Taihoo Ritsuryoo simply for the reason that the spirit of the former had been established and because the latter was after all, a revised form of the former.

Briefly speaking, the codification of law codes was only another of the numerous phases of the Tang civilization of China which Nippon had adopted. The Nara period resembles the Tang period to a considerable extent except for the fact that the Nara codes were not as civil as the former. The civil and administrative codes had to undergo a large measure of revision to suit the conditions in Nippon. It is interesting to note that the Yooroo Ritsuryoo which was the last revision of the earlier codes and was completed in 718 was not enforced until 757 because of the government felt it was not ready to carry out its measures. This shows that the people of Nippon from early times disliked cruelty and the rigid enforcement of laws that are not adaptable to the native soil.

They were talking of how some people sleep with their eyes open "Gee, I wish could do that," said one fellow who has a lecture course right after lunch. "But I never have been caught yet," he defended.

And then there is the American who is studying the Japanese language. It came his turn to recite.

"That is my house," he started. "Sore wa watakuishi no, ah, mm, ah, sore wa ah, mm, sore wa watakuishi no, oh, watakuishi no ANA desu," he finally blurted out.

"Ana" is hole in Japanese. The Rambler may be a bit sentimental, but he can't finish a quarter of class room work without leaving at the end of the last hour with a little touch of melancholy.

Over 8000 students are on the campus. When will you meet a classmate again? And will you remember him? Will he remember you?

Conversational Nippon-Go

11. A Doctor (ISHA) or (ISHI) Short sentences (continued)

No, the pain is not very great. IIE, ITAMI WA TAISHITA KOTO WA ARIMASEN!; The pain is intermittent. ITAMI GA TOKIDOKI OKORIMASU!; The pain is better. ITAMI WA YOHODO YOROSHI (HOO) DESU!; I have a pain in the back (head). SENAKA (or ATAMA) GA ITAMIMASU!; Are you subject to these pains? KONO OITAMI WA GO-JIBYOU NANO DESU KA!; Yes, I have them pretty often. HAI, SHOTCHIU (or YOSU) ITAMIMASU!; No, this is the first attack. IIE, KONDO HAJIMETE ITAMI WO KANJI-TA NO DE GOZAIMASU.

How is your appetite? SHOKUYOKU WA IKAGA DESU KA?; I have scarcely eaten any of these three days. KONO NISAN NICHU WA HOTOONDO NANI MO ITADAKIMASEN!; Do you feel warm or cold? O-SATSUU-GOZAIMASU KA, O-SAMU-GOZAI MASU KA?; I have alternately been shivering with cold and burning with heat. SA-MU-DE FUJITARI, ATSUSA-DE KATTO-SHITARI SHIMASU!; Do you feel sick in the stomach? I GA OITAMI NI NARI MASU KA?; I did after trying to eat a little. SUKOSHI MONO WO ITADAKIMASHITA!; But that is gone off. DESUKERE-DOMO SORE WA NAORIMASHITA!; Let me feel your pulse. MYAKU WO HAIKEN-SEATE KUDASAI!; Show me your tongue. SHITA WO O-METE KUTONGUE. SHITA WO O-METE KUTONGUE. ANATA NO MYAKU WA TAIHEN MIDARETE ORI-MASU!; It is beating very weak. (MYAKUHAKU GA) TAIHEN YOWAKU NATTE IMASU!; You are a little feverish. SUKOSHI NETSU GA O-AI DESU!; You had better stay indoors (a few days). (NISAN-NICHU) GAISHUTSU-SHINAI HOO GA YOROSHI DESU!; Stay in bed. YASUNDE IRASSHAI!; You can get up now. NATTE MI YOROSHI GOZAIMASU!; You should take a little fresh air. KOGAI DE SUKOSHI SHINSEN NA KUUKI WO O-SUI-NASAI!; You must not give up. YAKUWA IKEMASEN!; I wonder if (I) shall recover soon? JIKI NI KAIFUKU SURU DESHOU KA?; or JIKI NI NAORU DESHOU KA?; You will soon be well (yourself again). JIKI NI GO-ZENKAI NI NARIMASU.

I will give you a prescription. SHOHOSHOU WO O-AGEITASHIMASHOU!; I will send you some medicine (internal medicine, pills, ointment). KUSURI (NAIFUKU) GANTAKU, OKOKI NI MASU!; To which pharmacist shall I go to get this prescription made up? KONO SHOHOU WO KOSHIAETE MORAU NO-DOO NI DONO YAKUZAISHI E IKENAI? YOROSHI NO DESU KA?; What diet must I follow? DON-NA MONO WO TABETE IREBA II NO DESU KA?; If your appetite returns, you can take some light nourishment. SHOKUGESTS EASILY. YOKU DE TSUKIMASHITARA SHOOKA NO YOI KARTU JI-MEHOOTSU WO SUKOSHI MESHI-AGATTE MO YOROSHI GOZAIMASU!; Kindly let me JO

Steamroller-Nippon Contest Tonight is A League Feature

The Lane Street-University Nippon clash tonight at Collins will feature class A play over the week end. The Reds play for the first time, meeting the once defeated Sparklers. The Meteor-Fife contest at Fife looks like a close one.

Games so far have shown an unusually well balanced league. Railbirds are predicting one, possibly two defeats for the team that will be crowned champion late in February or early in March next year.

So far, the Taiyo Reds who drew a bye in the first round have been the only team not to see action. The Reds can always be depended on for a scrappy five, rarely brilliant, but always dangerous.

With the amazing performance that the Meteors came up with last week, the sentiment has swung over to them. The veteran Baptist boys showed a dazzling passing combination with every man a scoring threat. With a second string that held Tacoma even, the starters were free to rest whenever necessary.

White River, the new entry has men from the powerful Auburn team of past years with a powerful center in Suda Nakanishi. The Valley team has been noted for improving as the season progresses, and if their victory over Fife is any criterion, they will be tough meat.

Most of the town teams are short on condition and team work. Lack of floors has been directly responsible for this. The large number of practice contests usually so evident at this time of the year have wanted to almost none at all.

With a little drill, the two Waseda teams should show to advantage. Waseda has plenty of experience but many of the men need conditioning. Lane Street, they of the Steamrollers, have height and weight but lack in speed and condition.

The University Nippons, despite their defeat in the hands of the smooth-passing Rockets, will have to be reckoned with when a reliable fifth man is found to round out the Kambe-Kambe-Fujihira-Tanagi combination. George Nishitani looks like the best bet.

Of course, the Taiyo Cubs are in the race too—champions for three years running, people seem to take them for granted. Experienced, well-drilled, fast and tricky, the Cubs loom an even favorite to repeat. Play in the Pre-season and City leagues have kept them on edge.

Fife with its usual heavy team and bolstered by high school stars such as Ben Yoshida, and Dykes Itami must be reckoned with despite their loss to White River. Results last week were:

Rockets Nose Out University Nippons

Although the University Nippons pulled to within two points of the Rockets in the final quarter, North-Ender lost their first game of the season 32 to 30 at Collins Saturday night. Nobuo Tanagi, ambidextrous star who was leading B league scorer last year took honors with 14 counters for the Nippons.

The Rockets lead 13 to 8 at the quarter, and ran it to 27-13 at half time. The Nippons closed the gap to 30-23 at the three quarter mark.

ROCKETS—Ozima 10, Sakai 10, Okada 4, Miyahara 4, Yamamoto 2, Horuchi 1, Tsukuno 1, Takakoshi. U. NIPPONS—Tana-

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SCHEDULE

Class A Collins—Sat. Dec. 22 8 p.m.—Sparklers vs. Reds. 9 p.m.—Lane St. vs. U. Nippons. Fife—Sat. Dec. 22 9 p.m.—Meteors vs. Fife. Tacoma—Fri. Dec. 28 (Community House) 9 p.m.—Cubs vs. Tacoma.

Class B Collins—Sat. Dec. 22 7 p.m.—Green Lake vs. Seahawks. Tacoma ME gym—Sat. Dec. 22 8:30 p.m.—Mustangs vs. Tacoma Auburn—Sat. Dec. 22 8 p.m.—Lotus Gophers vs. Auburn.

Fife—Sat. Dec. 22 8 p.m.—Bellevue vs. Fife. Summer—Sat. Dec. 22 8:30 p.m.—Trojans vs. Summer. Thomas—Sun. Dec. 23 8 p.m.—Tacoma vs. White River

Class C No games until next year.

C League Quintets Resume Next Year

Lack of floors have forced all class C games to be postponed until some time next year. As soon as conditions warrant, the Trinity floor may be rented.

Comets Measure Safac Huskies

With "Chinky" Kosugi running up 10 points and little Josh Nishimura providing the spark, the Comets trampled the Safac Huskies 24 to 12 in the Collins opener Saturday.

COMETS—Kosugi 10, Nishimura 6, Urakawa 4, Fujii 4, Momoi, Onodera, Tanaka. SAFAC—Obayama 9, Ishino 2, Tanabe 1, D. Hirahara, Bitow, Kambe, Nakasone.

Midgets Take Bellevue C Team

With a smooth attack functioning, the Midgets took Bellevue into camp 13 to 5 in a class C mix at Bellevue Wednesday. Stan Karikomi was best for the Seattles with 6 points. The winners led 7 to 2 at the half.

MIDGETS—Karikomi 6, Nishimura 4, Watanabe 2, Fujii 1, T. Kurimura, E. Kurimura, Hidaka. BELLEVUE—Mizokawa 4, Shimogaki 1, Hayashida, Kitahara, Ito, Yamaguchi, Matsushita.

gi 14, G. Kambe 7, Fujihira 4, C. Kambe 2, G. Nishitani 2, T. Nishitani 1, Sakamoto, Wakamatsu, Suda.

Meteors Show Powerful Attack

Piling up the score almost at will, the flashy Meteors swept over Tacoma 54 to 22 in the night-cap at Collins Saturday. A fast-breaking, fast-passing, and straight shooting squad of veterans rolled up the score, rested while the second string held Tacoma even, and went back in to boost the score up again.

The Meteors were ahead 14 to 11 at the end of the first half but 40 points in the second half changed the complexion.

METEORS—Hayashi 14, Kashiwagi 13, Watanabe 9, Shiozaki, 5, Hagihara 4, Nishimura 3, Ogawa 2, Luke 2, Kuramoto 2, Hirabayashi. TACOMA—Samba 11, Nakata 4, Tomita 3, Wing 2, Matsushima 2, Nakamura, Tsuboi, Kawamoto, Yamamoto.

Okimoto Brothers Star on Court

In baseball, it's the Okimoto brothers that form the nucleus of the powerful White River infield. The three of them, Kay, Frank, and Johnny got together again Tuesday, this time on the basketball floor, and collected 23 points between them as White River knocked over Fife 27 to 20 on the White River floor.

The teams were tied 14 to 14 at half time. Dykes Itami was high man for Fife, getting 9 points before being chased on fouls.

WHITE RIVER—J. Okimoto 10, K. Okimoto 9, F. Okimoto 4, Nakanishi 4, Takeshita, Sakagami. FIFE—Itami 9, B. Yoshida 4, Fujita 3, Hamanishi 2, Kinoshita 2, N. Yoshida, Sameshima.

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Teams in B Division Stage Merry Race for Section Honors

Six class B games will be run off over the week end with the Trojan-Summer game in Section I looming as the best bet. Green Lake and the Seahawks meet at Collins in the only town game while White River and Tacoma play off a potspotted contest Sunday.

With the B section split into two divisions, it has been hard to compare relative strengths. A cursory investigation lends weight to the thought that Section I is the faster division. Summer with two straight victories fields a powerful five. The Lynx have also been impressive. The Flyers, who have changed their names to the Seahawks, are as yet an untried quality.

The Hornets loom as the outstanding favorite in Section II. The same team won 14 straight games in the C league last year to take the title without a setback. To show they are in the same form, the flashy five from Collins fieldhouse trimmed Auburn 22 to 1. Against Green Lake last year, the Hornets won 19 to 0, the only shutout on record.

The Mustangs seem to be the only five worthy of providing competition for the high-flying Hornets who are led by Tommy Kubota, push-shot artist, and Taft Toribara, talkative speed demon and ball-handler par excellent. Results this week were:

Hornets Miss Shutout

The Hornets walked all over Auburn and came home with a 22 to 1 victory last Saturday. Only Willy Maebori's foul shot in the third quarter saved the home towners from a whitewashing.

A well-directed passing attack sent the ball to Tommy Kubota who dropped in 12 counters. The Hornets led 9 to 0 at the half. HORNETS—Kubota 12, Toribara 6, Miyagawa 2, Togasaki 1, Kawaguchi 1, Kurimura, Nakamura. AUBURN—Maebori 1, Ouye, H. Tokumasa, M. Tokumasa, Hirabayashi, J. Ouye, T. Tsuji.

Summer Notes Fife Juniors

In a nip and tuck contest, the Summer Aggies made it two straight as they took Fife into camp 17 to 16. At quarter time, the score was tied 4-4 but Fife led 7-6 at the half. Summer stepped ahead 15 to 13 at the three quarter mark.

SUMNER—Hoshi 8, Yamaguchi 4, Hasegawa 3, Kiyohara 2, Inouye, Yonemura, S. Yamaguchi. FIFE—Watanabe 10, Kurimoto 4, Kawasaki 2, Yaguchi, Dogen, Wakamatsu, Sagami.

Lotus Trojans Stage Come-Back over Kent

After taking a drubbing from the Lynx the week before, the Lotus Trojans came back to trounce Kent YPF 20 to 11 Tuesday. None of Kent's starting lineup could score. The Trojans led 11 to 2 at half time.

TROJANS—Suyama 6, Ono 4, Tachiyaama 4, Shibuya 2, T. Goto 2, Tomita 2, T. Goto, Yoshitake, Nakahiro, KENT—C. Nakata 4, Matsuzaki 4, Tamura 3, Katsuno, Okitsu, Hamada, Dol, Furuta, Nakata, Onchi.

Bellevue Trounces Green Lake, 35-9

While their little brothers were taking it on the chin, the Bellevue class B team cut loose with a vengeance and swamped Green Lake 35 to 9 at Bellevue Wednesday.

All except one man figured in the scoring for the winners. Bellevue led 14 to 4 at half time. BELLEVUE—Shimogaki 8, Yamaguchi 8, Yamaguchi 7, Hirota 4, Aramaki 4, Matsuzawa 4, Inatsu. GR. LAKE—Yamada 5, Shimizu 4, Taguchi, Fuji, Kumabaka, Abe, Tada.

Taiyo Aces Loom as Contender

The Taiyo Aces labeled themselves as a team to be contended with as they trampled the White River Busses 33 to 9 at Thomas Wednesday. Taiyo led 16 to 6 at the half rest period.

ACES—Furuta 12, Uchida 7, Mayeda 4, Terao 4, Asaba 4, Miyagawa 2. WHITE RIVER—M. Kamo 4, Iwa 2, Nishimoto 2, T. Kamo, Arima, Usaki, Akima, Hamada, Tokano, Osaki, Nishimatsu.

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Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

DEAR KRIS,

I suppose lots of kids are bothering you these days. I thought you might be pretty busy, but Jack GcGilvrey said everybody else was writing so I didn't think one more letter would make any difference.

We here in the Japanese community would like to be favored with a few gifts if you ever get around to it, Kris.

First of all, we want to see a little more length added to Frank Saito's legs. And a little more spring wouldn't hurt either. Competition is going to be mighty tough among the hurdlers on the U. of W. varsity track squad, and we'd like to see Frank make good.

A few extra floors each week would make George Ishihara happy.

Leave a typewriter and a book of instructions in Saki Arai's sock Christmas morning. He ought to settle down and write a book entitled "How to Stay Young". He has plenty of experience.

A pair of baseball shoes with extra-long cleats would be greatly appreciated by Norio Wakamatsu. It was in April that Waki skidded on the wet outfield grass and let a fly ball go over his head for a home run, with bases full to boot.

Packages of grape-nuts would win gratitude from Hotoshi Kawahara and George Terao, U. of W. wrestling prospects.

Shugo Hashiguchi would like nothing better than a round trip ticket to California and back, for he wants to test his tennis ability with the best the Southland has to offer.

Let's leave a set of steel-shafted clubs for Monroe Beppu. The young fellow, scarcely in his teens, shoots in the 70's and we'd like to see him break par.

And, for the good of the entire community, we would greatly appreciate it if there could be developed in our midst, a half dozen or so capable athletic officials, basketball, baseball, and football.

Thanks, Kris

ONE OF THE CLASSIEST basketball teams in the community are the Hornets, entered in the B league. From the standpoint of basketball finesse, there is no other team on local courts that can compare with them.

On that squad are a number of youngsters Sandy Sandvigen has trained and drilled until they can almost play in their sleep. All of them handle the ball beautifully, their teamwork is almost flawless.

Sandy is willing to back them against any team their size. With close officiating, the Collins playfield instructor believes his boys can more than hold their own against much larger players.

The Hornets play a fast-breaking game, use plenty of blocking screening, and depend entirely on working the ball in close. Every one of the players is a constant scoring threat. Bottle one man and the other four drive for the hoop. For their size and age, they play a remarkable brand of ball.

Some Portland hoopsters who came up for the Northwest tournament last year almost popped their eyes as they saw the Hornets dash through their plays zig-zagging the ball across the floor with astonishing speed. Team work is their forte. If they can keep together, there's no telling how far they can advance.

And if they get the right breaks in officiating, they ought to come back from Portland next week with a few scalps dangling, scalps of bigger and heavier teams.

HASHED AND REHASHED

The Lane Street Steamrollers have been called the Lawnmowers . . . they play a slow deliberate game not because it's their style . . . but because they can't run any faster . . . Fife has a tremendously heavy team and Dykes Itami lends the speed . . . In praising Shinji Kozu at the letter assembly at Garfield recently, Coach Brigham said the hard-hitting Japanese backfield man was good enough to be the starter on most any other prep school team . . . the only reason he was a reserve was that there were two all-city halfbacks on the Garfield squad . . .

Class A teams are playing rough ball this year . . . and if the officials called every infraction . . . the whistle would be blowing almost constantly . . . Sandvigen-coached players from Collins fieldhouse play the smoothest basketball . . . they use the fewest unnecessary motions and are the prettiest to watch . . . besides being the most efficient . . .

Chuck Kambe keeps talking to his opponent while he is playing . . . Nobuo Tanagi is deadly with both hands inside the foul line . . . Some of the Meteor players were introduced to each other just before time in the locker room . . . yet they gave the finest show of team work seen on the Collins floor this year . . . but some of the veterans have been playing together for years . . . Aya Tanagi almost blew the syklights out last week with her vociferous rooting . . .

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KENT Y. P. F.—Frank Tanigawa, Route 2 Box 93, Kent, Wash. Frank Doi, Charles Furuta, Harry Hamada, Peter Katsuno, Frank Komoto, Charles Nakata, Teddy Nakata, John Okitau, Jim Onchi, George Tamura, John Matsuoka, Jim Matsuoka, Charles Hirakawa.

PACIFIC MARKET LYNX—Hiroshi Kanazawa, 1642 Weller St. Prospect 767, Masahiko Bitow, Bill Bryant, Hiroshi Kanazawa, Thomas Kobayashi, Yelchi zawa, Masaharu Kuroiwa, Hiroo Matsumoto, Norio Mitsuoka, Eitaro Nakamura, Hiroshi Shimahara.

GREEN LAKE ESKIMOS—Noboru Yamada, 8227-2nd N.E. Kenwood 6741. Kenzo Abe, Tomokazu Akira, Kumasaka, Kiyoshi Tada, Isamu Taguchi, Nobuo Tanagi, Frank Shimizu, Noboru Yamada.

SEA HAWKS—Tad Fukuhara, 216-10th Ave. Main 8962. Tad Fukuhara, Paul Kadoguchi, Minoru Kozu, Gladstone Miyauchi, Shigeru Morita, Richard Momoeda, Edward Yamamoto.

BELLEVUE—Masami Inatsu, Box 352, Route 2, Bellevue. Phone Lakeside 352 M. Akira Aramaki, Tokio Hyotaka, Masami Inatsu, Joe Matsuzawa, George Nomura, Tad Kaguchi, Yoshio Shimogaki, Ben Yamaguchi, Takeo Yamaguchi.

SUMNER AGGIES—Ray Kiyohara, P. O. Box 339, Sumner, Wash. Morrie Yamaguchi, Yupp-lup 5961 (phone), Mas Hasegawa, Joe Ota, George Ota, Tommy Shiezie, Roger Tanaka, Iwao, Yamaguchi, Morrie Yamaguchi, Satoru Yamaguchi, Sam Yamashita, James Yonemura, Ben Yonemura.

FIFE JUNIORS—George Kawasaki, Route 2, Box 17, Tacoma, Wash. Main 7652. Art Hamanishi, George Kawasaki, Tak Kurimoto, Harry Nishikawa, Pete Nishikawa, Jin Sagami, Ken Sagami, Yoshio Sameshima, Hiro Tamura, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Hogan Watanabe, Mason Yaguchi, Yoshio Dogen, Joe Yamamoto.

SECTION II

AUBURN JUNIORS—Harry Tokumasa, Route 3, Box 1175, Auburn Wash. Gordon Hirabayashi, Itaru Hoshi, William Matsubori, Yoshio Natsuhara, Masayuki Kaji, Joe Ouye, Segu Ouye, Taeko Tsuji, Takuzo Tsuchiya, Harry Tokumasa, Mike Tokumasa.

MUSTANGS—Frank Kanemori, 211 Terry Ave. Elliot 1609. Monroe Beppu, Noboru Harada, Tooh Harada, Hiroto Hirabayashi, Frank Kanemori, Grant Kataoka, Haruru Masuda, Mako Mochizuki, Yoza Sato, Matsuburo Tanaka, Kay Tsuboi.

LOTUS GOPHERS—Tobu Matsuzaki, 410 Boren, Elliot 2045. Bui Fukei, Terumasa Furuta, George Fukuhara, Keichi Ishii, Min Kaga, Tobu Matsuzaki, Frank Matsumoto, Jackson Sonoda, Bob Terao.

HORNETS—Tom Kubota, 723 Alder St. Elliot 8620. John Kawaguchi Tommy Kubota, Roy Kurimura, Hiroyuki Miyagawa, Karl Nakamura, Genya Oye, Minoru Togasaki, Taft Toribara, Pete Yoshitomi.

TAIYO ACES—Halvy Mayeda, 612-12th Ave. S. Shoji Fukui, Yoshio Furuta, Halvy Mayeda, Hiro Miyagawa, Roy Nakagawa, Ted Nishimura, Taka Okazaki, Mez Terao, Torachi Sao, Jack Uchida, Taka Asaba, George Saito.

WHITE RIVER BUSSEI—Toshio Naito, Route 2 Box 170, Auburn, Wash. Frank Arima, Jack Arima, Masao Hamada, Iwao Iwai, Mineo Kamo, Sunao deo Iwai, Mineo Kamo, Maruto Kamo, Tetsuo Kamo, Frank Kosai, Rikio Nishimatsu, Joe Nishimoto, Hisashi Osaki, Tom Osaki, Maki Yamada, Masao Yamashita, Toshio Yamanaka.

TACOMA BUSSEI—Kaz Kubo, 764 Market St., Tacoma, Wash. Main 3024. Akira Hayashi, Hajime Hayashi, Hideo Hoshida, Mitsuru Hayashi, Giro Kubo, Kaz Kubo, Yukio Nakayama, Yutaka Tanabe, Hitoshi Tamaki, Iwao Uyeda, Masao Uyeda.

Thru the Hoop

Teams are reminded that game reports are due in the office as soon after the game as possible. The winning team is responsible for seeing that the complete reports is in the office. A fine of 25 cents per offense is charged against the teams not reporting. So far, the Summer Aggies are guilty twice.

It is requested that the final score, by quarters, individual scores, and the names of all those who played be included in the report. Any appropriate comments are welcome.

When two teams are traveling to the same, out-of-town floor, it is suggested that managers get together on the matter of transportation. Some Class C teams lack cars, and a little help on the part of A and B squads would be highly appreciated by them.

There is plenty of standing room behind the first row of seats on the Collins floor. Instead of blocking the doorway, let's fill up the inside first.

Genya Oye of the Hornets bands in the most complete and neatest game report.

G. Honda, Umemoto Shine for Wapato

WAPATO—Two Japanese streaks of lightning personally conducted the Wapato M.E. quintet to a well deserved 23 to 20 victory over the highly touted Evangelical five, said a local paper commenting on the game last week.

And it did look like "two Japanese streaks of lightning" with George Honda and Jimmy Umemoto running up 8 points each. The game was one in the second week of play in the Yakima YMCA church basketball league. It was the first victory for the Nippons. The Wapato M. E. boys led 15 to 9 at the half.

Players were George Honda 8, Jimmy Umemoto 8, Johnson Shimizu 5, Yama, Matsumura. Jackson with 10 points was high man for Evangelical.

Over the week end, Wapato traveled to Hood River, Oregon to meet the Hood River Nippons and lost 18 to 13. Harry Honda popped in 6 points to lead the losers while K. Kanemasa and W. Kanemasa divided 11 points between them.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT KEYNOTE AS CHURCH GROUPS PLAN PROGRAMS

Baptist W.W.G. to Present "The Empty Room": St. Peter's Also Plans Play; Girls' Club Ends "Necessities Drive"

METHODISTS ACTIVE; FEATURE PARTIES, DRAMA

A Christmas without snow and freezing weather doesn't seem like Christmas at all, but local church groups and other organizations, especially the younger community is doing its best to get into the "Christmas Spirit".

He Also Serves!

The Christmas Day program at the Japanese Methodist church beginning at 7:30 p.m. will feature the play "He Also Serves" by the Hi Epworth League.

The other members of the cast are Henry Ito, Frank Yanagimachi, Masaharu Kuroiwa, Noburu Bitow, Masahiko Bitow, Noboru Morio, and Masanoru Shibuya.

The Intermediate Sunday school girls are presenting the play "Any Child Prepares for Christmas" featuring Minnie Yokoyama in the leading role.

The others taking part are Alice Miyagawa, Margaret Ouchi, Sumi Yoshitomi, Chiyo Yoshimori, Michiko Watanabe, Mary Shimoda, and Jane Maeda.

The young people's choir will sing a song entitled "See Amid the Winter Snow".

Contributions to the program from each of the Sunday school classes will be made.

St. Peter's Program is on Thursday

A play entitled "In Honor of the Christ Child" will feature the St. Peter's Sunday school Christmas program on Thursday, Dec. 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The play has Masa Kimura in the leading role as Mary. It is to be presented by the younger group of the Girls' Friendly Society.

Others taking part in the play are Marion Mizuki, Yeiko Horita, Marie Yamaguchi, Haruko Tanabe, Miyoko Takino, Ruth Tahara, Toy and Nao Okuda, and Hanako Shoji.

Besides the play, each of the Sunday school classes is contributing to the program.

Hi B.Y.P.U. Meets Christmas Eve

Featuring music from Masato Morimoto's saxophone, the Baptist Hi B.Y.P.U. will hold a party on Christmas Eve in the Baptist Kindergarten building beginning at 7 p.m.

Games, musical numbers, and refreshments are in store for the public. Admission is a nickel and all are asked to bring some sort of a booby gift.

Nellie Sakura Takes Baptist Lead

With Nellie Sakura taking the leading role, the Baptist W.W.G. girls will present "The Empty Room", a play, on Christmas Day, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist church.

The play characterizes the arrival of the Christ in the innkeeper's stable, and centering around the innkeeper who refuses a room to Mary and Joseph.

The role is played by Nellie Sakura. After discovering that even the innkeeper were pouring riches to Christ, the innkeeper realizes his mistake, and repents, although he was a miser, by offering all his money to Him.

The others taking part are Martha Miyachi, Chiyo Horiuchi, Chiyo Kurose, Kimiko Taguchi, Somo Hoshi, and Kiyoko Miyachi.

The Aeolian chorus will sing "Holy City" and "Infant Jesus". Miss Fumiko Morita will render a prelude on her violin.

Courier Extends Xmas Greetings to Each Reader

"MERRY CHRISTMAS!" Once again the publisher and staff of The Japanese-American Courier wish all its readers, no matter where they may be this holiday season, the season's greetings.

As yet here in the Northwest the snow has not begun to fall and so it appears that we shall not enjoy the white Christmas which is a feature in so many other parts of the nation.

But for all that just as many gifts will be given here and probably there will be just as many stomach-aches, the result of partaking too liberally at the Christmas dinner table.

Christmas is Christmas whether it comes in the rather damp Northwest, the Sunny Southern of California or across the seas in Japan. And so again The Courier says, "MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

PROGRAM DERMATICS REPLACING COSMETICS

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ARCHBISHOP SAYS AMERICANISM IS COMMUNITY GOAL

Says First, Second Generation Both Should Aid American Ideal

THINKS BUDDHISM HELP

Carrying an important message to both the first and second generations, Archbishop Shoji O-genta of the Nishi Honganji Shinshu Buddhist sect spoke before a large crowd at the Nippon Kan this week.

He was gratified to see, he said, that the first generation was carrying its burdens and responsibilities without faltering. He also asserted that it was the duty of the first generation to respect American laws and to respect America and her traditions.

His Eminence also said that he was pleased to note the Buddhist religion's progress in this community.

Real Message

Probably the most important part of his message was that of the second generation. He emphasized the fact that the second generation must under all conditions work to make themselves loyal American citizens.

He believes that is the road which the second generation must cover if it is ever to come into its own.

However, the Archbishop believes that the second generation could profit much by studying the Buddhist religion. He thinks that such a study would give the second generation a greater insight into Japanese culture and its significance.

Members of the local community were greatly struck by His Eminence's views. Holding one of the highest ecclesiastical positions in Japan, his words carry great weight.

Accompanied by Others

Archbishop Otani was accompanied by Bishop Tetsujiro Sasagawa and Bishop Kenju Masuyama, both of whom enjoy considerable renown in Japan. They also spoke at the Nippon Kan gathering.

The Archbishop and his party left here yesterday and are today in Tacoma. His Eminence arrived in this city from Vancouver, B.C. before going to the British Columbia city he visited in California.

The occasion for the archbishop's visit to this country is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Buddhist Mission in America. It was just thirty-five years ago that the American Buddhist missionary work was started.

Visits Friends

Archbishop Otani is visiting close friends and supporters along the coast. He is thanking them for the aid that they have given in the past and is enrolling them for work in the future.

Also while in this city the archbishop called on Mayor Smith and was taken on a sight-seeing tour of the city.

Despite his high ecclesiastical position, Archbishop Otani is but thirty-one years old. Thus, he is four years younger than the Buddhist Mission in America.

Funeral Rites Held for Local Pioneer

Final services were held Wednesday for Hisakichi Kimura, pioneer resident of Seattle, who died early Sunday morning. Burial was at the Capital Hill cemetery.

The rites were conducted by the Rev. Z. Aoki at the Shinshu Buddhist temple. Eulogies were given by H. Okamura, Chusaburo Ito, and K. Ikeda. Pall bearers were Ichiriki Nakagawa, Kyugoro Nakagawa, Richard Shimoda, Tadashi Fukuhara, Keichi Tanaka, and Kinei Moriawaki.

The deceased was born in Yamaguchi prefecture in Japan and was 60 years old. He had been a resident of Seattle for 38 years and was a well-known produce man. He is the father of Tadao Kimura, associate editor of The Courier.

Besides his son, Mr. Kimura is survived by daughters Minayo, Wakayo, and Mrs. M. Taket.

Church Activities

METHODIST Lily Yorozu will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Sam Hokari will lead the Senior Epworth League at 7 p.m.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST The Rev. S. Murano will officiate at the young people's service at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will officiate at the young people's service to be held tomorrow at 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Yoichi Matsuda will lead the Christian Endeavor tomorrow at 11 a.m.

MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin at 7 a.m. tomorrow. High mass will follow at 9 a.m.

BAPTIST The Sunday school will hold a Christmas program at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow. Baptismal service will be held.

The Hi B.Y.P.U. will conduct a Christmas service at 7:15 p.m. Baptism will be held.

St. Peter's Jiro Aoki will conduct the English service at 6:45 p.m.

Admission service for Yoshie and Martha Takemura will be held in the YPF meeting after CONGREGATIONAL

Fred Shimanaka will lead the Christian Endeavor tomorrow at 11 a.m.

WORLD IS SHADOW; TARO SMILES

Many Accomplishments Despite Handicap

This is a shadowy world for him. A building looms a dark shadow, a man is a slight shadow—all details are lost in the shadows. When he crosses the streets, he stops and listens intently for the gray shadows that are speeding automobiles are too close when they become discernable to his eyes. He finds it safer to trust his ears.

And yet he smiles. "He" is Taro Aoki, a second generation youth of Seattle, and he smiles for he is soon to go on a long long trip. His destination will be Osaka, Japan.

On Christmas Day, Taro is to leave for San Francisco to meet Prof. Takeo Iwahashi, the blind Japanese philosopher and scholar. Accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Iwahashi, Taro is to leave for Nippon on Dec. 29.

In Osaka, Taro is to become an instructor at The Light House, a school for the blind which is established by Professor Iwahashi. Taro is to teach English by the Braille system, and piano tuning.

And he is well traifed to do this work. A graduate of the Vancouver school for the Blind, Taro spent several months there this fall in preparation for the position he is to undertake.

Despite the handicap of impaired vision, Taro has many accomplishments. His one hobby has been and is music. He is an accomplished pianist although he played entirely by ear. Some five hundred popular pieces are firmly catalogued in his mind, and he can play any one of them when its title is mentioned.

He is at his best in rag-time number, and can play for hours without resting. A frequent radio artist, he has broadcast both here and in Portland. As one announcer said, Aoki is the only Japanese pianist he has ever heard that has learned the true American rhythm.

Right now, he has his mind on composing songs of his own. "People might think I'm going to Japan to get in the music world over there," he confided, "but I'm going over to teach. Music is just a hobby and I spend only my spare time on it." He said. He has several original compositions to his credit.

At one time, Taro took a deep interest in radio. He mastered the codes, learned all he could about wireless, but the interest did not last.

In his younger days, Taro was often seen swimming. As long as he stuck around with the gang, he knew where he was, and in time, he became quite a proficient swimmer.

How much can he see? With the aid of double-magnifying lenses, he can read newspaper from 15 minutes to half an hour, but at the end of that period, his eyes become so fatigued, he rests his eyes for a while. But little by little, they are improving, he says.

Taro's part in the founding of the school will be a pioneer second generation effort in Japan. Professor Iwahashi had an interview with Taro early this fall, and was satisfied the youth's education had equipped him to teach.

And though the world's but a shadow, Taro smiles.

AEOLIAN CHORUS SINGS TOMORROW

Japanese Baptist Church is Scene; Will be First Fair of Kind

The Aeolian chorus will present its first Christmas concert at the Japanese Baptist church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The chorus will be assisted by three guest artists, Miss Jane Williams, Miss Teruko Akagi and Mr. Arthur Davies. Miss Williams sang the lead in the West Seattle high school opera, while Miss Akagi recently won a gold medal in the violin division of the King County Music meet. Mr. Davies, a baritone, last week was the guest artist of the Ralston chorus.

First of Kind

This concert will be the first of its kind sponsored by the Aeolian chorus which is the only second generation musical group in the Northwest. Prices of tickets are as follows: general public, 25 cents; university and high school students, 15 cents.

Arrangements for the program were completed by a committee composed of Hannah Kosaka, Tomoko Tsukumo, and Teru Watanabe. The Aeolian chorus has been billed to sing on The Courier program on Christmas day. The group will present Christmas carols.

Program Given

The program for the Sunday concert is as follows: "The World"—"Joy to the World" (Handel); "Little Town of Bethlehem" (Redner); "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelssohn); "Deck the Halls" (Old Welsh air).

Miss Williams, accompanied by Miss Katsuko Nakata at the piano—"Cavatina" (Kreisler); "Waltz in A major" (Hochstein-Brahms).

Chorus—"The Little Brown Church in the Vale" (Pitts); "The House by the Side of the Road" (Gulesian).

Miss Jane Williams and Mr. Arthur Davies—Duet to be selected.

Chorus—"The Sleep of the Child Jesus" (Gevart); "The Bell" (Fisher); "Sing Noel" (Fisher). Mr. Arthur Davies—"The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger); "When I Have Sung My Songs" (Charles).

Chorus—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); "The Silent Noel" (traditional air); "Silent Night" (Gruber).

The members who make up the chorus are as follows: soprano—Mary Kawamura, Teru Watanabe, Lily Takeuchi, Yoshiko Yamada, Hannah Kosaka; alto—Tomoko Tsukumo, Waka Mochizuki, Masako Hotta, Hisa Kurokawa, Mary Uno; tenor—Toshio Hoshida, Nahoshi Kumagai, Tomoe Takayoshi, Masayoshi Hara; bass—Frank Saito and Kiyosuko Fujioka.

SKATING PARTY The roller skating party sponsored by the Green Lake young people will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Playland arena.

Admission price is set at thirty-five cents per person, and transportation will be provided for persons meeting in front of Hirado and Co.

"YOUNG PEOPLE" Visit Japan and know the real Japan.

For tickets and information, call or write to H.H. Okuda, Oriental Express Co., 503 Main St., Seattle, Wash.

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Out-of-Town News

Sumiko Yoshida in Irving Cup Award

By Kazu Okamoto SPOKANE—Miss Sumiko Yoshida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, recently won the signal honor of having her name engraved on the Irving grade school cup.

Miss Yoshida was graduated from the Irving school and is now attending Lewis and Clark high school here. She won the Irving honor by having a higher grade average during her first semester in high school than any of her fellow grade school graduates. Each year the graduate having the highest first semester average is thus honored.

A total of eleven Japanese students attending Lewis and Clark were listed on the honor roll at the end of the first semester. The Very Honor roll includes Sumiko Yoshida, Jean Oshima, Tomi Nozaki, Soji Nishibue and George Numata. On the Honor roll were Esther Yonago, Kimi Nishibue, Lily Yonago, Miyako Migaki, Toshio Funakoshi and Jiro Numata.

Wapato Dance Set for December 28

By Sono Kikuchi WAPATO—The farewell dance of the Wapato Girls' club, which is to disband after six years of activity, is to be held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Dec. 28. An orchestra from Yakima is to play.

The dance will be open to the public. A small admission charge will be made.

Those working on the affair are: Taiko Honda, orchestra; Kime Yamamoto, refreshments; Kame Matsushita, decorations; Tazuyo Yama, favors; Sono Kikuchi, tickets.

George Honda, Kiyoshi Matsamura, Art Kikuchi, Joe Inaba, Herb Isari, Jimmy Umemoto, Choppo Umemoto, Johnson Shimizu, and Ichiro Yama were visitors to Hood River, Oregon, last Saturday.

Harry Honda, who has been working in Seattle, was supposed to be a visiting his home in Yakima last week, but he also went to Hood River.

Harry Masto and his father, M. Masto returned Friday after spending several weeks visiting friends in Guadalupe, Calif., and touring the region.

Charles and George Yamauchi of Pasco were visitors here Sunday.

Yakima Ass'n Heads Here on Business

To negotiate transactions involving the book which is to be published soon by the Yakima Valley Japanese Association, a group of Yakima leaders arrived here late this week. Those in the party were J. M. Sakimura, president of the Association, Joe Kameshira, Kurokawa, S. Ito, and Joe Honda.

The book is to deal with the contributions by the Japanese in the Yakima valley and will be issued in connection with the thirtieth anniversary of the Yakima Valley association which will be celebrated next year.

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Bellevue Growers Elect Two Youths

By Mitsue Shiraishi BELLEVUE—The part the second generation is playing in community life was brought out again this week when two youths were elected to offices in the Bellevue Vegetable Growers' association. Practically all Japanese growers of the district are members.

Takeki Sakaguchi, one of the youths, was chosen to fill the responsible post of treasurer.

Masayuki Tomimaga is the other. He is now assistant to executive secretary Frank Suguro.

Chiyo Kawai Heads Tacoma YWB Girls

By Haru Omori TACOMA—Miss Chiyo Kawai was elected president of the Tacoma YWB at an election meeting held last week. She succeeds Miss Shizumi Kibe who is vice president for the coming year.

Others elected were: Kimiko Kimura, recording secretary, Haruko Ishioka, corresponding secretary, Miyako Kimura, treasurer; Ayako Mori, social chairman.

Bainbridge Youths Pick New Officers

By Harry Yamashita WINSLOW—Shigeo Furuta and Hanayo Takayoshi were chosen last Sunday to lead the Winslow Boys' club and the Girls' club respectively. The girls group is to be hostess at the annual New Year's Eve party.

On the Girls' club cabinet are Sadako Nakata, vice president; Chiyeo Oyama, secretary; Haruko Matsushita, treasurer.

Boys who will assist Furuta are: Seiji Okazaki, vice president; Atsuta Sakuma, secretary; Ichiro Nagatani, treasurer; and George Oyama, basketball manager.

Kimiko Nagatani was chairman and master of ceremonies at the Bainbridge high school valedictory held Tuesday.

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Merry Christmas!

The Yule season is with us once again.

On Tuesday Christmas will be observed throughout the entire nation as it will in all parts of the world. It is the one holiday that binds nations as well as peoples closer together in the kinship of human relationships and associations.

In our Japanese community the significance of Christmas tide has a real significance. Inside and outside the various churches the day will be laden with the significance of good fellowship and the joy of being neighbors.

'Merry Christmas' is a time-honored expression but it still has its freshness of inspiration of bringing "Peace on earth and good-will toward men."

On Tuesday evening from Station KXA, 760 kilocycles from 8 to 8:30 p. m., listen to Tura Nakamura and The Courier radio program.

PROGRAM Aeolian Chorus, the only second generation chorus group, rendering special Christmas selections. Yaeko Nakano singing a haiku number.

Courier bulletins. Kasu Fujimoto rendering a biwa selection

The Japanese-American Courier