

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, WELLY SHIBATA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1923, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

FOR MUTUAL GAIN

Much has been written and said about the complementary nature of the trade between the United States and Japan.

Since international trade today is much more than what is carried on between any two nations, the business relations of the United States and Japan involve much more than the goods that is transported across the broad highway of the Pacific steamship lanes.

He revealed the benefits that accrued to the United States from its trade with Japan, pointing out that, according to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Japan's imports from the United States were almost double the volume of her exports to this country.

Consul Okamoto's declarations reveal a truth that is too often not realized by businessmen on both sides of the Pacific.

But that view cannot long endure in the face of the realities of international trade.

The trade relations between Japan and America have seldom been summed up better than they were by Consul Okamoto at the end of his speech.

And so the trade between Japan and America will remain one of mutual gain, not alone in the field of business, but in its wider ramifications in the fields of international friendship and culture.

DEMOCRAT RETREAT?

Elections, as every political expert knows, were held in New York and Pennsylvania.

But just how much of a set-back it was depended on the politics of the political observer himself.

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., the most Republican of all Republican leaders, said in commenting on the New York returns, "The election returns in New York State amount to a powerful rebuke to the unsound and socialistic New Deal experiment."

But it is difficult to say at this early stage of the game just what, if anything, these two elections will mean for the presidential race for next year.

are concentrated in them. Certainly the real warfare in next year's campaign will start in about January.

In this message will be concentrated both his campaign material and much of the material that will serve the Republicans as ammunition.

But the chances for such an occurrence are relatively remote and prospects are still exceedingly bright for the bitter battle which so many experts have been predicting for next year.

THE SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE

Seventeen years ago next Monday the World War came to an end.

We called it "Armistice Day" and we still call it "Armistice Day".

We of today might be justly doubtful of the prospects for a war-less world in the future.

But yesterday and today we of King County were given a grim reminder of what war can mean to those who are willing to offer themselves up as sacrifices on the altar of war in order that their nation may be not without honor on the field of battle.

While we recognize the worthiness of the cause for which the sale is being held, we should be equally certain in our minds that there should be no need for such sales in the future.

Monday the peoples of the world will again celebrate Armistice Day, but it should be with the resolve that this will be the only Armistice Day the world will ever have to celebrate.

ACTIVE PARTICIPATION

That the members of the second generation are waking up to their positions as integral parts of the communities in which they live was ably demonstrated in San Francisco this week when young second generation leaders took an active part in the mayoralty election of the Bay city.

Second generation men and women took an active part in the election campaigns of at least two of the candidates.

It is not too much to say that in other communities on the Pacific Coast there is a steady development of interest among the members of the second generation in the civic problems that their communities are facing.

With this development of interest, both in elections and in other civic affairs, the second generation is developing steadily toward the goal of integration into American life toward which they have set their eyes.

DEMOCRATIC ART

In the midst of a world that is witnessing the rule of many dictators and in which many fear that there are excellent prospects for the development of other dictators, there is one field of human activity that is still democratic to the core.

That field is art. Here in Seattle this week there came to an end an exhibit of art by the Group of Twelve in the Penthouse Gallery.

These men in every day life do not occupy positions that rank high in the world, but neither their work nor their race barred them from a full, free participation in the art of painting.

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

A Scout Looks to the Future

by Buddy Uno

(Contributed by Toshiko Shiosaki of Blackfoot, Idaho)

Under the hot midsummer sun on the Hori ranch, a figure was bent at work, his clothes damp with perspiration.

I stood nearby watching him toil. Not a word passed between us. Suddenly he tossed the spade aside and sat down on the bare earth.

"Gee, I can hardly wait for the trip to Washington," he commenced, "it seems like the next few weeks are going to be years."

"Well, Shig, it's worth waiting for. You'll get to see the President, the historical sights of Washington and its vicinity."

"I've never been there, myself!" With our head resting on the bare ground, our eyes fixed skyward on the white cloud formations against the blue background, we talked on.

"If ever a scout deserved the Jamboree trip to Washington, Shig certainly was eligible to head the list."

Aside from working in the fields, he attended Boy Scout meetings once a week. He was the only Japanese scout in his troop.

Life . . .

Life is A seed planted in clay, Holding in its small mold the promise Of flowering . . . or else Decay.

toyo suyemoto

Drama in the Drillings . . .

Oil's Well that Ends Well

By Carl Kondo

The man facing him was pimply, fat and greasy. But in spite of that, he exuded power. His small piggy eyes stared unblinkingly at Delain.

Delain looked at the cause of his troubles thoughtfully. Then he spoke in a voice of desperation, slowly and distinctly.

"Are you prepared to accept the offer I gave last fall? No? I am sorry we have no dynamite to sell. See me some other time. Good night." He moistened his lip, and turned up the path.

Delain stood staring after Rickard until he entered the building. He finally turned and went slowly down the pathway.

The sight of the stand recalled to him the mystery surrounding Margery. He was still at loss for a reason for her nocturnal visitation.

He entered the stand. The room was nearly empty, it being early in the morning. There was no sign of Margery Warner.

"Where's Miss Warner?" asked Delain, giving his order. The man's face showed a trace of worry as he answered, "I do not know, Delain. She was supposed to be here regularly at five. This is the first time she's been late."

Delain was insane with rage. Uttering a growl which a wounded tiger might well envy, he lunged, with his fists raking. A hard right to the jaw stopped him in mid-air. He vainly shook

MEDLEY

By Toyo Suyemoto

It seems that literature was well nourished in the early days about the middle of the fifth century, and although lacking many of the forms that were to develop in the succeeding centuries, it included a copious variety of types.

In poetry we have the lyric, short descriptive poems, elegy, paraphrases of Biblical stories, charms, riddles, gnomes, verses, battle poetry, and the long narrative poem, "Beowulf"; and in prose, history, saints' legends, sermons, translations, and expositions of the rules of priestly conduct.

In the non-Christian poetry, the most significant poem is "Beowulf", frequently described as the "first English epic". The description needs qualification. To begin with, it was not written in English but in Old English or Anglo-Saxon, which was the language that had been brought by the Angles, Saxons, and Jutes, and having been slightly influenced by the language of the native Celts and to a slight degree also by Latin, developed into what is now known as Old English.

Furthermore, to continue the qualification, the material is not English: the scenes are laid in Denmark and Sweden; and the characters are not native to England, but are continental. In other words, the invaders brought with them the traditions which took shape in "Beowulf".

"Beowulf" is the fullest expression in verse of Old English values that has come down to this day. As one might expect of such a society of roving, sea-faring, plundering warriors, physical prowess is one of the main virtues. Beowulf, the hero, one is told, has the strength of thirty men, vanquishing the monster Grendel without weapons.

Our college instructor read to us the Anglo-Saxon version, and we remember that we were surprised at the peculiarly melodious flow of syllables that approached the German language. That morning the instructor related to us the history and the background of the narrative poem, and showed us a translation of it into English poetry.

Strength counts, and loyalty counts, and generosity counts. . . . but it yrd (Fate) rules all. We recall the first few lines that opened the narrative: "Hail! We have heard of the greatness in days past of the kings of the Spear-Danes, of how the nobles did mighty deeds!"

SERMON

On The MOUNT

By I. Matsushita

Birds and animals are my good friends. On my trips to Mt. Rainier I often stop at Christine Falls and enjoy playing St. Francis, feeding the camp jockers, which come down from nearby branches and gather about me.

Whenever bruins greet me on my way to Paradise Park, I never fail to get out of my car and feed them whatever I happen to have with me. I need not be afraid of them, though they are wild, and they come to me, also unafraid, for they know I have no malicious intentions against them.

Take the trail to Van Trump Park. You will be greeted without fail near Comet Falls by numerous Columbia black-tailed deer. They block your way until you approach within a foot or two, then trot away only to be seen again on the upper switchback, waiting and staring at you with their charming alluring eyes.

You might be rewarded, if fortunate smiles upon you, with a herd of mountain goats—real climbers and but rarely seen grazing on the grassy upper slopes. Whistling marmots will welcome you with their shrill cries here and there among the rocks.

It was on Chenius Mountain last year that I enjoyed a whole day's wandering without meeting a single soul but three bears, which, on seeing me and my hiking companion, took to their heels, not because I threw stones or showed any signs of attack, but because bipeds with knapsacks on their backs seemed strange to them.

Darwin, whose profession it was to study the evolution of animals, once wrote to his wife: "At last I fell asleep on the grass and awoke with a chorus of birds singing around me and squirrels running up the tree and some woodpeckers laughing, and I did not care one penny how any of the birds or beasts had been formed."

Delain was insane with rage. Uttering a growl which a wounded tiger might well envy, he lunged, with his fists raking. A hard right to the jaw stopped him in mid-air. He vainly shook

his head, to clear the effects of the blow. DeFligue turned, and ducked Delain's bull rush. Smiling coolly he sought an opening.

(to be continued)

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Josephine Aratani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yetsuji Aratani of this city, to Mr. Roy Sakamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kichitaro Sakamoto of Fife, will be solemnized at the Maryknoll Mission by Father Lavery tomorrow at 2 p.m. in a quiet family wedding.

Miss Magdalen Ossa, will be the maid of honor with Agnes Aratani, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. The best man will be Mr. Masato Morikawa.

Following the wedding a reception will be held at the Gyoikko Ken at 4 p.m.

Consult and Madame Isaku Okamoto were guests of Mrs. Melita O'Hara at the Olympic during the cocktail hour Wednesday preceding the Japan society welcome banquet in their honor.

Other guests present were: Mr. Francis Patron, British consul; Mr. Pierre Lefebvre, French consul, and Mrs. Lefebvre; Mr. Verner Tobler, Swiss consul, and Mrs. Tobler, and Miss Jean Kurosaka, Consul Okamoto's secretary.

In honor of Consul and Mrs. Isaku Okamoto, the Japanese Students' club of the University of Washington and Fuyo Kai, sponsored an informal dinner at the University Commons last evening. Miss Mary Yasumura and Mr. Toru Sakahara were in charge of arrangements.

After a long period of adjournment, the Tozai-Kai, a group of prominent University professors and Japanese businessmen, are to hold a meeting at the home of Dr. H. H. Gowen on Tuesday evening. A guest of the evening will be Mr. Isaku Okamoto, local Japanese consul.

With Miss Lily Yorozu in the chair a meeting of the Girls' Golden Arrow club were to meet at the Catherine Bialne Home last evening. Under the instruction of Miss Winchell cooking lessons were also to be part of the program.

With Mrs. Clarence T. Arai presiding the Young Japanese Matrons Club will hold a meeting at Golding on Wednesday evening. An entertaining program is being planned for the evening.

Conversational Nippon-Go

Civilization of Nippon

PART THREE THE HEIAN PERIOD X. The Dawn of the Heian Period.

N. The Growing Power of the Provincial Governors as an aspect of the Change in the Social organization.

By 815 A.D. (Konin 6), however, the captured Yemishi bel came assimilated and were given in ku-bun-den (allotment fields) for the first time. One hundred and ten soldiers of Silla had made an invasion of the Province of Iizen, but they were soon terminated. Both before and after this, a large number of Koreans came to Japan and became naturalized.

Although, Uchimaro, Sonondo, Fujiyutsu, and Otsugu of the Fujiyutsu clan succeeded one another at the helm of the government, Yoshimine-no-Yasuyo, a member of the royal family and a relative of the Fujiwaras through marriage, Kiyohara-no-Natsuno, and others were also consulted on the important affairs of the state.

It cannot be said that the Fujiwaras' power was increasing during this period although it was of some consequence. Tamuramaro, who had once opposed the Fujiwaras was maintained peaceful for his clan was too small to entertain any hopes of bringing about any great change in the government. All that they were able to do was to maintain their own status.

In short, this period can be called a peaceful one, except for the revolutionary change in the social organization, the government, central system, and in the thought life of the people. Since the Talka Reform, the office of the County Headman (Gunshi) had been regarded as hereditary, but because the government was neglected when the Gunshi who showed no ability, Emperor Kammu put a stop to the practice of combining the office of a provincial governor (Kuni-no-miyatsuko) and that of a gunshi.

When Japan was first founded, the term Kokushu (Keeper of the Province) was used instead of Kuni-no-miyatsuko. The duties of the government at this early time consisted in serving the heaven and governing the people, and therefore, was identical with that of a tribal chief. This tradition, consequently, became the natural duties of the Kuni-no-miyatsuko.

With the progress of time, however, the duty of the priest and the duty of the governor were separated and the Kuni-no-miyatsuko came to disregard the secular affairs and give preference to his priestly duties. Such being the state of affairs, the secular duties of the province naturally fell in the hands of the powerful families in the local districts.

The local government officials therefore were no longer subservient to the Kuni-no-miyatsuko who was then but the chief priest. (to be continued)

if. CHINGIN-HYOO WO MI-SETSE O-KURE; Here it is, sir. KOKO NI GOZAIMASU.

Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Orchids, Appreciation to . . .

Shiro Tenma, hard tackling Uptown Grizzly guard. Shiro, 17 years old, quit school and took over the gardening business when his father died several years ago. He is helping to support his mother, two younger brothers and a younger sister. More power to you, Shiro.

Tom Kinomoto, Marmot star. Tom worked all night Saturday, played a bang-up game, missed out on a wedding and lost much-needed sleep as he ran around several hours late in the afternoon helping to take care of an injured player.

Nothing Proved, But . . .

Just how good are George "Bluejay" Hirai and Masao Yamashita, Enumclaw A.C. stars in the Northwest league? How does Enumclaw compare with other teams?

Comparative scores don't mean a thing in football, but take a look at these scores:

U. of W. Frosh 6, Bellingham Normal 6
Enumclaw A.C. 19, Fort Lewis 0

The figures show the Frosh and Bellingham even, and Bellingham one point better than Enumclaw. Just a round-about way of proving nothing, but nevertheless . . .

Roy Hall, frosh coach at Franklin high couldn't remember the names of his Nipponese players, and dubbed them "Ohashi No. 1", "Ohashi No. 2" and "Ohashi No. 3" in the order of their size . . .

Shige Okada, proprietor of the new ski store, won second team letters two years in both track and football at Franklin . . .

The Grizzlies practiced two times last week, and took a terrific drubbing . . . they intended not to practice for this week's game . . . Akio Ite of the Grizzlies, 210 pounds, is twice as heavy as Paul Kadoguchi, Tiger substitute . . .

The Seattle Interleague Council, ruling the City, Commercial, Church, Crusaders, Community and Fieldhouse basketball leagues is worrying about floors, but they won't have anything on The Courier league when it gets going . . .

Three all-Chinese teams are more eager than ever to join the league . . .

It was a race last Sunday when Sam Kozu was in the ball-carrier's position, to see whether the pigskin from center or the opposing linemen would get to him first . . .

Nippon Club Golfers to Hold Tournament

Hardy is the golfing clan. Braving chill winds, some twenty members of the Nippon Golf Club will play the regular monthly tournament at Jefferson tomorrow.

Foursomes are expected to tee off about 8 a.m. Eighteen holes will be played with balls as prizes.

Huskies, Bears Look for Rose Bowl Bid

With visions of a Rose Bowl bid before them, the University of Washington Huskies play the University of California Bears in Berkeley today. The winner of the contest is given an inside path for the Pasadena New Year's contest.

Last week after being held 7-7 in the first half by Montana, Washington romped off to a 33-7 victory.

Ski Skirmishes

Plenty of snow, dry and powdery, the delight of skiers, was reported at Paradise Valley last Sunday by Shige Okada. A morning wind froze the surface, but conditions were perfect later in the afternoon, he reported.

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U. of W. Wrestling Tournament Draws Nipponese Athletes

Four Nipponese collegiate bonecrushers, following the trail blazed last year by Sam Hokari and George Terada, varsity wrestlers are entered in the intramural wrestling tournament at the University of Washington this quarter.

The four and their weight divisions are: Harry Takagi of Burlington, 119, Hitoshi Kawamura, 125, Yeiichi Kozu, 139; Yozo Sato, 149. All are expected to see action soon as first round matches were scheduled for this week.

Kawamura, thick-set sophomore, was a finalist in the intramural joust last year. All four are graders in the Courier football league.

Sam Hokari, 119-pounder; and George Terada in the 129-pound division, were members of Len Stevens Husky varsity lineup last year. They with other collegians will report soon for practice sessions with the intercollegiate wrestling season not far off.

Terada, from Auburn, was intramural champion at his weight two years ago.

Local Fans to See Husky Frosh Eleven

Local grid fans will be able to see the two Nipponese college grid stars go into action in University of Washington frosh livery when the Husky Pups entertain the Washington State College from here. It will be the last game for the frosh.

Although participating in both other games, the Husky Frosh have played, local fans have never viewed Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi in action as the contests were held on alien fields.

Last week both youths started against the University of Oregon yearlings at Eugene. Roy Nakagawa, left guard, saw action in all but a few minutes of the second quarter. Yanagimachi, quarterback, performed in the first and fourth quarters.

Both won praise from Coach Ralph "Pest" Welch as Washington won 8 to 0.

The first game was played in Bellingham against the State Normal school.

Nipponese Youths Tackle Old Oswald

Japanese youngsters helped to break two all-time Old Oswald records during the two-months contest which ended at the University of Washington stadium last Saturday afternoon when 2000 boys saw the finals of the contest and the Washington-Montana football game. President Harry Westfall of the Park Board announced the contest.

More than 2600 boys, setting a new all-time attendance record, took part in the contest at the 30 city playfields. Maple Leaf playground also set a new all-time individual record with 202 entrants. Collins playfield established a new record for the field when more than 100 Japanese competed in the contest.

William Yanagimachi, 703 18th So., won the preliminaries at Collins and Akira Mochizuki, 2011 12th So. won the Beacon Hill competition while Augie Aratani, 514-16th, was the winner at Garfield. The three boys will receive silver medals.

Milton Maeda Stars as Poling Hall Wins

CORVALLIS, Ore.—The Poling Hall casaba squad, which has two Nipponese on the team, blazed its way to a two-way tie for third place in the Prater City League D in intramural basketball at Oregon State College by setting down Phi Sigma Kappa by a 30-19 score last Wednesday night.

Flash Maeda, prep schoolmate and friend of all-American Bobby Grayson, put on the heat in the last half to slip in six-points and help his team-mates to a much needed victory.

"Wrecker" Ray Yasui flopped in four to help the cause.

FISHING

The jangle of the telephone bell aroused Isaac from a profound sleep.

"How's fishing," we asked. "To heck with fishing. It's too darn cold." With that, our fishing reporter hung up to resume his favorite pastime.

Inquiries revealed fishing is at a standstill because of the cold, but a few hardy souls are still bringing in silvers with cut herring.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

University District in Battle to Clinch Championship as Season Closes Sunday

Needing a victory, or at least a tie to clinch The Courier league football championship, University District meets the Grizzlies in the feature contest of the last round of games tomorrow at Garfield playfield.

Defeat for the North End eleven will mean a possible four-way tie in the hardest-contested Courier league season in the seven years of the circuit's existence. Only one team, the Tigers, can be definitely counted out of the running.

Waseda Hornets and the Marmots tangle in the first contest of the day at Garfield, starting at 11 a.m. The winner of this contest will be in a challenging position should the League leader falter, so both will be out to shoot the works.

The slipping Japanese Students' club eleven engages the out-pummeled Tiger team in the second contest. The Tigers have yet to win a game while the Collegians haven't tasted victory since the first game of the season.

U. DISTRICT FAVORED OVER GRIZZLIES
Though regarded as practically toss-ups, University District looms as a slight favorite over the Uptown Grizzlies in tomorrow's feature. Neither team looked outstanding last Sunday, but the Grizzlies were decidedly off form against the Hornets.

University showed a real punch in mid-field although bogging down badly when approaching pay territory.

Pre-game lineups show the Grizzlies with an 8-pound advantage per man in the forward wall, due largely to Aldo Ite, 210 pound tackle who entered the league under the exception rule. The Grizzlies average 139 to 131.

The backfields are balanced to within a pound of each other, even in view of the approximate weights used in the comparisons. University ball-carriers average 127 pounds per man while the Grizzly horsemen hit a pound heavier.

Past records show University to be the strongest defensive team in the league. Rarely have the North Enders been pushed back into their territory. An aggressive forward line stops most of the opposition's efforts right on the scrimmage line. On the other hand, the Grizzly line was consistently outcharged by the Hornets last week.

Outstanding ability is to be found in each one of the University backs. Frank Fukano, passer and runner de luxe ranks with the best of them. Hugo Kurose showed his broken field ability last week, and Toge Fujihira rang the line with all his drive he can muster with his 125 pounds. George Tani is pulled out of the line to do the kicking.

In Sam Hokari, University has the best field general in the league bar none. Years of experience have given the hard-boiled kicking quarterback the knack of calling the right plays at the right time.

The Grizzly attack is centered around Hiroshi Teshirogi, the longlegged triple-threat star. Teshirogi has been improving with every game, but still has much to learn. In supporting roles are Hiroshi Kanazawa, Jack Chikusa, passer. Tad Kunikida, star of former days, or Tom Kobayashi will be used in the other backfield post.

The Grizzlies have been weakened with the loss of Hiro Matsumoto, injured last week, and hope to have Norio Wakamatsu back in suit. University too is weakened for Tom Nishitani may be seen on the sideline. End on defense, tackle on defense, the big fellow played a big part in University's victory over JSC two weeks ago.

Outstanding linemen for the Grizzlies are Shiro Tenma, vicious-tackling guard, Paul Sakai, end and Aldo Ite, man-mountain tackle. University pits her hopes on George Tani and Woody Nishitani, big tackles; and George Fukano, an efficient roving center.

The game will be a battle of iron men, for both teams have gone through the season with either one or two substitutes, often without any.

J.S.C. MAY BEHEM SELVES AGAINST TIGERS
J.S.C., the biggest disappointment of the season, figures to find its way back to the win side of the ledger against the Tigers in the second game tomorrow.

Starting the season brilliantly, the Collegians suddenly lost their ginger and haven't regained the heights yet. The Tigers, hope and pride of coach Takeo Horuchi, are the weak sisters of the league and are handicapped by a woefully weak line.

The four horsemen of the J.S.C. attack, George Yamauchi, Kumeo Yoshinari, Harry Takagi, and Ronald Shiozaki, figure to go to town against the ill-starred Bengals.

Sam Kozu, if in suit, will bear the brunt of Tiger offensive efforts together with Grant Beppu.

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All-Star vs. Champ Game Plans Will Be Made at Meet, Mon.

Managers of all six Courier league football teams will meet Monday at The Courier office at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for the proposed Champions vs. All-Stars grid game.

According to present plans, the league title winners will play an all-star aggregation chosen from the other five teams, in a game set for Sunday, Nov. 24.

The personnel of the all-stars as well as rules and other arrangements will be determined Monday by managers together with the league director.

Starting Lineups

UPTOWN GRIZZLIES	UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
Paul Sakai, 135	LER 120, Chuck Kambe
Aldo Ite, 210	LTR 150, George Tani
Shiro Tenma, 138	LGR 125, Hiroshi Watanabe
Shig Urakawa, 115	C 125, George Fukano
Mish Kurose, 135	RGL 125, Toge Fujihira
Yeiichi Kozu, 135	RTL 135, Woody Nishitani
Tom Kobayashi, 133	RBL 135, Dave Hirahara
Hiroshi Kanazawa, 120	QB 125, Sam Hokari
Boya Chikusa, 120	LHR 135, Hugo Kurose
Tad Kunikida, 130	RHL 125, Frank Fukano
Hiroshi Teshirogi, 143	FB 125, Toge Fujihira

Three Tied for Grid Scoring Honor

Toge Matsuzaki, bouncing Waseda Hornet halfback, shot out of nowhere to tie for the individual scoring lead in The Courier league race with Stanley Kari-komi, fleet-footed Marmot end and Hugo Kurose, hard-driving University District halfback.

Matsuzaki, after a long lay-off tallied twice last Sunday to spurt to the head of the column. The first touchdown jaunt was the result of an off-tackle slash from the three-yard line, the other came when he intercepted a Grizzly pass and dashed it back 25 yards.

Karikomi intercepted a J.S.C. lateral fling and hot-footed it 75 yards for his touchdown. Kurose scored his against the Tigers on a line crash from the three-yard mark.

Scores are:
S. Karikomi, Marmots 12
H. Kurose, UD 12
T. Matsuzaki, Hornets 12
Geo. Yamauchi, JSC 7
Tom Kinomoto, Marmots 7
K. Yoshinari, JSC 6
H. Shiozaki, JSC 6
H. Teshirogi, Grizzlies 6
Paul Sakai, Grizzlies 6
H. Aoki, Tigers 6
Jack Uchida, Hornets 6
Geo. Tani, UD 2
K. Matsumoto, Griz 2
K. Kawaguchi, Hornets 1

Men's Club Squad Bids for N.C. Title

SACRAMENTO—With five returning veterans, the Sacramento Junior College Men's club has launched their 1935 bid for the Northern California basketball title. Sloppy Oshita, Ben Oda, Wilbur Kurima, George Ichikawa and Texas Nakamura, form the nucleus of the Collegians' hoop squad. On their harshest form of Northern California they expect added strength from incoming students.

U. District Tears Tissue-Paper Tigers

Even the mighty Sam Kozu was helpless, with a tissue-paper Tiger line ahead of him as U. District outclassed the Bengals 7-0 last Sunday. Kozu turned in heroic work, but was swamped by the fast-charging University forwards before he could get started.

Although tearing off yardage at will, and penetrating the Tiger 20-yard line several times, it was the third quarter before University threatened seriously.

Two weird passes from center on punt formation lost the ball for the Tigers at their own 8-yard stripe. As the quarter ended, four tries at the line failed by a half yard of reaching the goal line for University.

The Tigers again went into punt formation, only to have the kick blocked. University covering 4-yard marker Hugo Kurose carried the looker over. George Tani kicked the point.

A belated passing flurry by the Tigers failed.

The entire University line rose to new heights with George Tani, George Fukano, Woody Nishitani, Farmer Watanabe and Chuck Kambe sitting through with ease. Frank Fukano and Kurose featured with their running.

Sam Kozu was the whole show for the Tigers, assisted by Grant Beppu.

Hornets Find Sting; Grizzlies Stung 13-0

With their line really charging for once, the smooth but hither-to stingless Hornets upset the Uptown Grizzlies 13-0 in the nightcap at Garfield Sunday.

George Inouye and Toge Matsuzaki reeled off long gains in the first period, but in scoring territory, the Hornet passes refused to click.

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Youths Have Large Stock; Expect More as Ski Shop Opens

Ready to outfit skiers from knit wool caps to shoe-strings in the line of ski equipment, the Togo Ski Shop with Suge Okada and Lincoln Beppu as proprietors was opened yesterday.

Okada has approximately five hundred pairs of skis in stock now and expects another shipment to arrive today. A complete line of other equipment is also carried.

The shop is located at 308 James street. A complete rental service is also available.

Defenses Tight in Courier League

"A good offense is the best defense," has been a football saying religiously followed by practically all coaches. But in the case of The Courier football league leaders, the opposite seems to hold more truth.

There is little difference in comparative scoring and defensive records except between University District, the leader, and the Tigers, cellar eleven. The leaders are the only ones showing an unsullied goal line, but this offense has been shaky.

The comparative records of the six teams for the four games each has played reveals an unusually tight title race.

Team	For	Against
U. District	14	0
Grizzlies	13	13
Hornets	19	19
J.S.C.	19	13
Marmots	19	19
Tigers	6	26

Raiders Repelled by Sac to Indians

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Ramping across two touchdowns in the first quarter, the Sacramento Taikuu Indians defeated the visiting San Francisco YMCA Raiders 13-7 in the opening game of the 1935 season last Sunday. Finding the forward wall of the Taikuu Indians impenetrable, the visitors resorted to an air attack for their single touchdown, also made in the initial canto.

Hirai, Yamashita May Start Sunday

ENUMCLAW, Wash.—Grays Harbor will journey here tomorrow to meet the local Silver Barons in a Northwest league football game. Expected in the starting lineup for the Barons are George Hirai, quarterback, and Masao Yamashita, guard.

Enumclaw defeated the Army at Fort Lewis 19-0 in a non-conference game last Sunday. In the second quarter after a sustained drive to the Army 3-yard line, George "Bluejay" Hirai took the ball, ran to the line of scrimmage, and threw a lateral pass which was good for a touchdown. Later in the same period, the Bluejay crossed the goal line himself.

In the line Mas Yamashita started the game and played 30 minutes in the first and third quarters. Coach Chuck Smith has shifted Yamashita from right guard to the left side of the line.

ALMANAC

How about that \$100 you borrowed?
Next month maybe

"He who is too quick at borrowing is always too slow at paying."

NOVEMBER
12—Montreal surrenders to U. S. General Montgomery, 1975.

13—Robert Louis Stevenson, author, born 1850.

14—World's first horse race اسپر in New York, 1832.

15—First Indian church opens. Natick, Mass., 1660.

16—U. S. resumes relations with Soviet Russia, 1933.

17—First chop stick is concocted in United States, 1894.

18—Beachy does first loop the loop in airplane, 1913.

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LAND WELCOMED BY GIRLS AFTER 13-DAY CROSSING

Taiyo Girls See Old Friends; Ship Reaches Yokohama; Few 'Japanese' Sights

ENTRAILED BY TRIPS

By Martha Miyauchi (Following is the first of a series of articles on the high spots of the Taiyo Girls' study party now in Japan.)

Seattle girls, according to their itinerary, the girls were to have visited Osaka, Ise, Nara, Kobe, Hiroshima, and Kuro this week—Ed. Note.)

One never seems to appreciate a thing until it is taken away from him. For the first time, I realized how true this was.

On Oct. 10, at 9:00 a.m. we sighted land for the first time after leaving Vancouver, and to a poor sailor as I turned out to be, it was the happiest moment of the 13-day voyage across the mighty Pacific.

As we entered Yokohama harbor, we saw Yokohama in a distance, with huge battleships lined on both sides of the bay, and quaint but picturesque fishing boats here and there.

But, our eyes were all searching for the majestic Fujiyama, the sacred mountain of Japan, but we were disappointed as the day was too cloudy to view it.

Nov. 11-15, Broadway high, Central, and Bailey Gatzert, any time, open house.

Nov. 12, Roosevelt high—7:00 p.m., classroom visitation, demonstrations and exhibits; 9:00 p.m., program in auditorium; Central—7:00 p.m., open house, children in charge as committees to help explain the school to parents;

Nov. 13, Washington—All day, open house; Franklin—7:30 p.m., open house, work on display, students demonstrating in some departments; Pacific—7:30 p.m., exhibit of work and visitation of parents.

Nov. 14, Washington—All day, open house; Cleveland Jr. and Sr. high—6:00 p.m., supper service in cafeteria; 7:00 p.m., open house; 8:00 p.m., program of "Character Building".

Nov. 15, Bailey Gatzert—7:00 p.m., classroom visitation, hobby fair, 8:00 p.m., assembly program, a children's activity program; Broadway high—8:00 p.m., program, band, Girls' Glee club selections, student panel on "Activities as Training for 'Successful Living'".

Nov. 19, Lincoln high—6:00 p.m., dinner served in school cafeteria; 7:30 p.m., classroom visitation; 9:00 p.m., program in school auditorium.

Nov. 21, Garfield high—6:15 p.m., dinner; 7:15 p.m., program in auditorium, address—"The Needs of Students for Successful Living When Leaving High School"—Dean Condon from U. of W.

Nov. 22, Beacon Hill—7:00 p.m., open house; 8:00 p.m., speaker.

Nov. 11-15, Broadway high, Central, and Bailey Gatzert, any time, open house.

'Naniwabushi' to Feature Women Artists Tonight

In a novel presentation of "Naniwabushi" or recitation of epic, six Japanese women artists will make their introductory bow before the local Japanese community at the Nippon Kan tonight and tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m.

START AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

'Successful Living' to be Theme of Education Week for Schools

'Successful Living', the character and citizenship education program of the Seattle public schools will provide the theme for American Education Week this year.

Among the schools attended by second generation holding open house and other programs are as follows:

Nov. 11-15, Broadway high, Central, and Bailey Gatzert, any time, open house.

Nov. 12, Roosevelt high—7:00 p.m., classroom visitation, demonstrations and exhibits; 9:00 p.m., program in auditorium; Central—7:00 p.m., open house, children in charge as committees to help explain the school to parents;

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INITIAL DRAFT OF Y.P.C.C. PROGRAM SHOWS BIG WORK

Two-Day Christian Confab Marked with Heavy Work Program

OPENING MEET, Nov. 29

A tentative program for the sixth annual Northwest Young People's Christian conference was released this week by Bill Takahashi, general chairman. The program is expected to undergo minor changes at a meeting of the executive board to be held Tuesday.

The conference will be held at the First Presbyterian church Friday, Nov. 29, and at the Plymouth Congregational church Saturday, Nov. 30.

Following is the tentative program:

FRIDAY

(At First Presbyterian Church) 12:30 p.m.—Registration 2 p.m.—Leaders' prayer circle 2:30 p.m.—Musical period 3 p.m.—Recess 3:15 p.m.—Discussion, led by group leaders and chairman 3:15 p.m.—Official delegates' meeting; Reports of sectional conferences 4:45 p.m.—Y.P. Church Federation meeting, Art Sasaki 4:45 p.m.—Free Period 6:30 p.m.—Banquet, Kazuo Okamoto, chairman. Play by Congregational group. 8:45 p.m.—Service, the Rev. W.U. Hastings 9:30 p.m.—Closing

SATURDAY

(Plymouth Congregational) 8:45 a.m.—Organ prelude 9:00 a.m.—Morning Devotional. Prof. F.F. Warren speaking on "Youth in a World of Change". Stimson College quartette. Chiyu Muraoka in charge. 10 a.m.—Recess 10:15 a.m.—Discussions continued. Pictures of each discussion group will be taken during the hour. 12 M.—Luncheon, Taul Watanabe, chairman, Bain Chiba, song-leader. 1:00 p.m.—Picture 1:45 p.m.—Choir contest, Mary Kawamura, chairman 3 p.m.—Free Period 3 p.m.—Official delegates' meeting. Election of next year's chairman. 6:30 p.m.—Rally Banquet 8:30 p.m.—Recess 8:45 p.m.—Service, Dr. R.T. Brumbaugh of Tacoma 9:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service 10 p.m.—Close of Conference.

Japanese Teachers to Meet Tomorrow

The fifteenth conference of the Washington State Japanese Language School teachers will meet tomorrow starting from 10 a.m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce hall.

Y. Okiyama, president of the Northwest American-Japanese association, will deliver the opening address, which will be followed by a short talk by Consul Okamoto.

At the morning round table discussion group reports of the studies made during the past year in respect to advancing the Japanese language study among the second generation will be given. Reports are to be made on the following subjects:

- 1. How Japanese reading and composition work can be advanced with full understanding by the pupils. 2. How helpful assistance can be given backward children in the study of the Japanese language. 3. How to teach daily conversational courtesies.

About fifty representatives from the following schools have accepted the invitation to attend: SEATTLE—Japanese Language School, Ishii School, Maryknoll Language School and Tokokuju; Tacoma, Thomas, Auburn, Firwood, Fife, Vashon, Tacoma, Futaba School, Bellevue, Green Lake, South Park and Hollywood.

Terada Picked for Pan Xenia Member

George Terada, University of Washington student, was one of nine men pledged to Pan Xenia, foreign trade professional, it was announced this week. Pledges will be introduced at a banquet Nov. 13 and will be initiated Nov. 20. Terada, besides being an honor student, is a varsity wrestler. His home is in Auburn.

Japanese Girl Third in Garfield Contest

Miyo Inouye, Garfield high school senior, won third place in the annual Garfield Day Declaration contest held this week. Her oration was Patrick Henry's well known liberty or death speech.

SEATTLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Basil Cameron, Conductor SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT Nov. 10, Moore Theatre, 3 p.m.—Irene Nygard, Contest Winner, soloist— Tickets: 50c, 75c, \$1.00 plus tax Monday morning rehearsal, Nov. 11, Metropolitan Theatre, 9 to 12 Prices 25c, 50c, 75c All reservations at Sherman Clay & Co., or Metropolitan Theatre

Japanese Citizens from Canada Will Meet JA CL Body

Three prominent members of the Canadian Citizens League from Vancouver, B.C., will arrive here at 7 p.m., this evening to confer with the officers of the local JA CL.

The delegation consisting of Dr. H.S. Saita, president of the Canadian Citizens League of the University of British Columbia Japanese Students club, and Miss Nobu Ishizaki, popular Vancouver pianist, will be feted by the local citizens at an informal dinner to be held at the Nikko low at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening.

NEW PLANS FOR 1936 CONFAB UP

Local Chapter to Meet Wednesday at Collins, \$1,000 Goal by Jan. 1

Framing a new plan to drive for the 1936 Japanese-American Citizens' league convention fund will be the major subject under discussion at a special meeting of the local league members, this coming Wednesday evening at Collins fieldhouse.

At this meeting Tura Nakamura, convention committee chairman, will ask the members through special endeavor to raise \$1,000 of the \$2,000 quota before the end of the year. An activity program to be carried on until the January election of league officers will be proposed.

Also attending the meeting will be the Owaisa Camp Fire Girls program committee who are special guests. The girls will announce the program and plans of the Nippon Kan hall entertainment which they are directing next Saturday for the 1936 league convention fund.

Other matters for discussion include the preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance. Naohito Kumagai, entertainment program chairman, is understood to be making preparations for the social event. Local League president Takeo Nogaki will ask the attendance of the public in order to make the affair a success.

Many out-of-town visitors are expected in the city during the holidays. With their anticipated attendance the social affair will take on the aspect of a Northwest meeting.

Invite Board To the Northwest board members who will convene in the city Thanksgiving evening, the local JA CL members will send invitations for the forthcoming dance, following the customary procedure.

'Homecoming' Hop Patrons are Named

Patrons and patronesses for the University of Washington Japanese Students Club Homecoming dance which will be held on Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. at the Transportation Club were announced this week by Roy Kosaka, dance chairman.

The following are to be asked: Consul and Mrs. Issaku Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tatsumi, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Fujii, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagamine, Prof. and Mrs. Charles Martin, and Prof. and Mrs. Linden Manders.

According to Dick Nomura, chairman of the invitation committee, all alumni and former members of the JSC are invited to attend.

Members of the committees in charge of the affair are: Hiroshi Watanabe and Vic Nakamura, hall; Toots Nakamura, orchestra; Tom Imori and Shio Jiyetake, tickets; Mas Horuchi, Jain Chiba and Hiroaki Miyajima, refreshments; Frank Toriyama, Takao Okada, Minoru Kanazawa and Tetsuo Fujita, decorations; Dick Nomura, invitations; Toru Sakahara and Ronald Shiozaki, program.

Otyokwa, Codjega Groups are United

Otyokwa Campfire group combined with the Codjega Campfire girls under the name of Codjega at a meeting which was held Nov. 1 at the Buddhist Church. The following were elected as officers of the combined group: Yoshiko Uchiyama, president; Toshiko Baba, vice president; Sally Kawasaki, secretary; Sachiko Sumioka, scribe; Bernice Kawasaki, treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Buddhist Church.

SPECIAL SALE on Window Shades IS NOW ON If you need window shades or glass, call MAIN 7649 Dermetics Co. 625 Jackson MA. 7648 would like to serve you.

OWAISSA GROUP'S JA CL MEET FUND SHOW ON NOV. 16

Funds Will Aid Convention; Boy Scouts Will Appear in Opening Ceremony

BIG SHOW IS BILLED

A boost for the 1936 national convention funds of the Japanese-American Citizens' league will come from the Owaisa Camp Fire girls in the form of a benefit entertainment.

The program for the entertainment to be held next Saturday at the Nippon Kan starting at 7:45 p.m., was announced this week, by Patricia Mori, committee chairman and director. Proceeds from the affair are to go to the league convention fund.

Considerable interest attended this announcement as it is signified a growing social consciousness among the local second generation groups. The Owaisa organization is the first in the community's girl groups to aid the Citizens' league by staging a public entertainment. Emphasis was placed by League officials on the voluntary nature of this aid.

Scouts to Aid

A novel twist to the usual opening ceremonies will be injected when the Boy Scouts assist the Campfire girls. Blaring bugles, massing of colors, and a council fire of Campfire girls will add color to the ceremonies.

The program as announced will feature Mary Okada, whose moose song performance made a hit in the last Citizens' league entertainment.

Assisting Patricia Mori, director, are: Jean Endo, tickets and program; Margaret Echigoshima, stage and property; Phyllis Nakashima, wardrobe mistress; Yuri Ike, orchestra.

Owaisa, Guests

Also attending the meeting will be the Owaisa Camp Fire Girls program committee who are special guests. The girls will announce the program and plans of the Nippon Kan hall entertainment which they are directing next Saturday for the 1936 league convention fund.

Other matters for discussion include the preparation for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance. Naohito Kumagai, entertainment program chairman, is understood to be making preparations for the social event. Local League president Takeo Nogaki will ask the attendance of the public in order to make the affair a success.

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Congregational C. E. Plan Carnival Soon

Plans are now underway for the carnival to be sponsored by the Congregational Church young people on Friday, Nov. 22, at the Plymouth Congregational church.

Chiyoko Yasunaga and Miss Alice Gwinn, general chairman, have a program including judo and kendo exhibitions, dramas, and other sidishow presentations. Admission has been set at 15 cents. Doors will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO. Satisfaction Guaranteed Family Work Solicited 1251 Main St. PR. 7117 PROGRAM DERMETICS REPLACING COSMETICS Cosmetics is the ancient practice of applying something to the complexion for the purpose of creating artificial beauty. DERMETICS will positively remove wrinkles, blackheads, coarse pores, eruptions, sallowness, etc., and make the skin radiant, clear, smooth and healthy. Let us tell you about this amazing treatment, and how it can bring beauty and health to your skin just as it has to thousands of others. Dermetics Co. Represented by Toki Nakamura 3309-16th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash. PII. 9324

Northwest People to Become Wedded at L.A. Tomorrow

By Yoshie Masuto WAPATO, Wash.—Coming as happy news to their many friends, the marriage of Miss Mary Nakamura formerly of Seattle to Mr. Susumu Umemoto of Wapato will take place at the Japanese Methodist Church in Los Angeles tomorrow. Miss Nakamura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nakamura while Mr. Umemoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Umemoto who are residents here.

The two are well-known in the Northwest. Mr. Umemoto, better known as 'Choppy', was graduated from Wapato high school in 1927 and was a stellar athlete. In 1931 he was graduated from the University of Washington.

Miss Nakamura was an active member of the Girls' Club in Seattle and a graduate of Franklin high school.

Following the marriage the newlyweds are to arrive here for a honeymoon. A reception will be held in their honor at the local Japanese hall on Nov. 13.

A bazaar will be sponsored by the M. E. Women's Club from 11 o'clock tomorrow at the local church.

Japanese and American foods and candy will be on sale. The fishing pond, beauty shop, roulette wheel and bingo games are a few of the concessions.

In the evening, the lucky raffle holders will be the recipients of a suitcase, blanket and other articles donated by members of the church. There will also be a short entertainment of stunts and songs.

Everyone is cordially welcome to attend. Before a large audience, the annual Japanese school program of recitations, songs and Japanese dances and plays by the students was introduced by the Misses Fumiko Ono and Hirono Takehara. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Fukuda, the plays and dances with picturesque background drew much applause.

A musical number "The Isle of Capri" by Missako Kondo, Chiyu Okinda, Harry Matsui, and Shigenobu Suetani on the piano, violin, accordion and guitar respectively, added color.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yamamoto who became parents of a seven and a half pound baby girl born last Monday November 14th. Mrs. Yamamoto is the former Miss Kimi Sugimoto while the father is an active Citizens' League and Four L Club member.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Seto of Tacoma were visitors at the home of Mrs. Seto's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Wada last Sunday.

SUNNYDALE, Wash.—John Furukawa attending Sunnydale high school was recently elected to the Hi-Y Club.

Spokane Honor Roll Lists 13 Japanese

By Kazuko Okamoto SPOKANE, Wash.—According to the grades released this week, thirteen second generation students were listed on the honor roll at Lewis and Clark high for the first quarter.

The Very Honor Roll (90 or better) list includes: Miyoko Mizuki, Kami Nozaki, Ruth Oshimizu, Yuki Yamamoto, Esther Yonago, Lily Yonago, Sumiko Yoshida, and Shun Yuasa.

The Honor Roll (85-90) list includes: Saji Nishifuji, Jiro Numata, Jean Oshima, Michi Hirata and Harry Iwata.

The first skating party sponsored by the local Japanese Sr. Epworth League proved to be a success with many members of the American league in attendance Monday evening at the Monterey skating rink. Ari Numata and Spady Koyama were in charge of the affair.

A VISIT TO JAPAN is worth more than years of studying about it. Plan your trip now! HIKAWA MARU Sails November 13 HIYE MARU Sails Dec. 3 Sailing 4 p. m. For Particulars Call N.Y.K. JAPAN MAIL LINE 1404-4th Ave. Seattle, Wn. EL. 5518

Puyallup JA CL Bills Japanese Picture

By Shigeo Wakamatsu FIFE, Wash.—Following close upon the wake of a successful dance sponsored last Saturday, the Puyallup Valley Citizens' League will give a Japanese movie, "Kon-Jiki Ya-Sha" at the Fife Auditorium, Saturday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The Puyallup Valley Citizens' League wishes to express its appreciation to those who attended their dance last Saturday, and to the patrons and patronesses and others who showed a fine spirit of cooperation in sponsoring it.

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Toju Yotsuyu, are spending their honeymoon in British Columbia, visiting Vancouver, Victoria and other points of interest.

Name Patrons for Cultural Guild Hop

PORTLAND—The patrons and patronesses for the Pre-Thanksgiving Dance to be sponsored by the Girls' Culture Guild on Nov. 16 at the Portland Women's Club are: Consul and Mrs. Ken Tsunumi, Dr. and Mrs. B. Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sells and Mr. and Mrs. Matsuyama.

At the monthly business meeting on Nov. 1, Motoko Yamada was chosen vice-president following the resignation of Masa Kobayashi. Knitting classes were announced to be held in the near future under the supervision of Mrs. Rice one of the advisers of the club. Plans for the annual Children's Christmas party to be held on Dec. 22 were also announced.

During the meeting, Emi Somekawa, bride-elect of Howard Nomura, was presented with a gift from the club.

Miss Dinadale, the new secretary of the YWCA, gave a review of her experiences in South America where she was doing missionary work.

Ore. State Students Week-end at Home

By Ray Yasui CORVALLIS, Ore.—The Oregon State College campus was a lone some place for Nipponese the past week end, as a large number returned home.

Mikie Kagayama, who received an exempt in English, hastened home to Hood River. A case of "too much potatoes and gravy" sent George Onishi and George Fujinaka to Portland for some real Nipponese fodder.

Joe Komoto and Frank Fukuda returned to their respective homes in Independence and Salem for the same reason. Paul and Harry Abe, bachelor boys of the campus, spent their time in Portland.

Michi Tanabe Here for Prep Conclave

EVERETT, Wash.—Michi Tanabe, news editor of the Everett Kodak, high school publication, was a visitor in Seattle last week-end when she attended the annual University of Washington high school leaders and journalists conference.

She was recently chosen secretary of the Senior B class at Everett high school.

Auburn Girl Draws; Los Angeles Scene for Young Artist

By Carl Kondo Los Angeles Every night she is to be seen on the Calla Overa, which is a street in Los Angeles with a Mexican atmosphere. But she is not a Senorita from below the border. She hails from the Northwest, Auburn, Washington, if you will have exactness, and answers to the call of Michi Raye Iida.

You might call her an artist. She admits that she has won prizes, once when she was twelve years old, and recently sold cover designs to a magazine in the East with a national circulation.

Yet, every night she sits and sketches beautiful faces, odd faces, all faces it is a hard task, an exacting one, for necessity drives.

In a corner of the casa there is a swarthy Indian, not of the plains nor prairie, but from India. He tells fortunes. Often he wanders up to Michi Raye Iida and cracks Indian humor.

At the entrance to the shop there is a sombered woman, a gentle-voiced barker, extolling the skill of Miss Iida. She is very enthusiastic, and she should be. Her take is 25 per cent of Michi's earnings.

The life of an unwarried artist is hard; the weak drop out of the struggle. Michi Raye Iida sketches night after night—her work is not art, but it isn't wasted effort "some day," she thinks, "some day....."

Well-known Bellevue Girl to Wed Today

By Mitsuo Shirahata BELLEVUE, Wash.—Bellevue will have its place in the many fall weddings when Miss Kiyoko Kasahara, well known local second generation, will be wed to Mr. Kameyoshi Michiwe at the Japanese Methodist Church in Seattle today.

Miss Kasahara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kasahara while Mr. Michiwe is from Renton. Following the wedding a reception is to be held for the newlyweds at the Kin Ka Low.

Thomas Matsuo, well-known local second generation leader here, was this week elected executive secretary of the Vegetable Growers Association. He held the office two years ago. No confirmation of his acceptance has yet been received.

Sumner to Sponsor First Annual Dance

By Sally Nishijima SUMNER—The first annual dance of the Sumner Young Peoples club will be held next Saturday evening, Nov. 16, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Puyallup Chamber of Commerce hall.

Patrons and patronesses are: the Messrs. and Mesdames Yone-mura, Matsumoto, Kano, Shigio, Morimizu, Urahama, Dr. H. Kurata, and Mr. Roy Masuda.

The admission prices are forty cents for men and thirty-five cents for ladies.

The Rhythm Vendors will play.

COURIER RADIO PROGRAM Tuesday, Nov. 12, from 10 p.m., to 10:30 p.m. STATION KXA 760 KILOCYCLES * * * * * TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer * * * * * BABY ORCESTRA conducted by SHISUI MIYASHITA playing "Kap-pore" by Kosaku Yamada JERO KANETOMI, tenor, singing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" with HELEN KANETOMI at the piano BILL HOSOKAWA and his Courier Bulletins "KONO MICHU" a Japanese selection sung by Jero Kanetomi "ECHIGOJISHI" by Shisui Miyashita played by Miyashita's Baby Orchestra SPECIAL RECORDING