

An Indoor Sport

Everybody in the capital is doing it, reported Pearson and Allen in the Washington Merry Go-Round column this week. The latest indoor sport is making guesses on the Supreme Court decisions regarding the new deal measures.

This sudden interest in the national judiciary appears to stem from the doubt which arises in one's mind regarding the probable outcome of the cases. The nine judges have been reported as being in a quandary, because the precedents which count so heavily in legal matters point in different directions.

According to authoritative opinion, the judicial body has shown its fear of what lies ahead in the untrodden paths of an unparalleled control of industry. Hence, the uncertainty of the judges' mind has led the political experts, and those not so expert, to make guesses, following his argument which seems so qually valid.

"Can't Happen Here"

From Alabama come reports of brutality run berserk. During such things as constitutional rights were forgotten in a series of lynchings, murders, floggings that made the reports of Nazi Germany or of Doifuss Austria as related by Naomi Mitchison pale by comparison.

We leave it to Mr. Hearst whether all the subversive, un-American things these share-croppers were guilty of, could be valid excuses for these violations of rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution which he, in recent editorials, has venerated with marked enthusiasm.

A Weighty Decision

Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York called a real estate man "a bum" in a recent board of estimates meeting.

The realtor brought a \$50,000 slander suit against the mayor. Now the word "bum" puzzled the court. The graduation in its meaning from the bonhomie "you bum" to the strict Websterian definition made quick turning of the wheels of justice impossible.

Forking of Ways

The national administration in the AAA processing-tax case, for once got the opportunity of hailing back to the Founding Fathers.

In attacking the regulatory feature of the tax, the anti-new dealers are arguing that the taxing power cannot be used except for the primary purpose of raising a revenue. As a precedent, they point to the second child-labor case decision in 1922 which held that Congress cannot use the taxing power for the purpose of raising revenue, but of driving child-labor out of business.

The Opening Roar

Following President Roosevelt's Atlanta speech, Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher and Republican stalwart, assailed the collectivistic features of the administration's policies and allied with the Socialists. A look at the scarcity policy of the AAA should convince one of the error in Colonel Knox' charge.

Hoover Speaks

Ex-president Hoover has been active in denouncing the deficit financing of the new deal. He is again raising the question of soundness in monetary policies. It should be remembered that he and other old-time thinkers in terms of a static quantity of wealth and has never appreciated that production of wealth is a dynamic process.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Nov. 29, WASHINGTON—U.S. naval delegation sails for London disarmament conference.
- Nov. 30, WASHINGTON—Federal dues to states end as government to confine itself to financing public works projects.
- Dec. 1, WASHINGTON—Government to issue \$1,318,900 in bonds and notes.
- Dec. 2, LONDON—Vernacular press reports anti-British riots throughout Cairo.
- Dec. 3, LONDON—King George tells Parliament that British defense must be strengthened.
- Dec. 4, LONDON—Japan to propose abandonment of submarine warfare at naval conference.
- Dec. 5, LONDON—Italy and Japan warned against aggressions by Great Britain.

CITIZENSHIP NOTED LIFELINE OF YOUNG

Greater Participation in Civic Activities by Second Generation Urged by Well Known Journalist

ENSURE LIFE, LIBERTY, HAPPINESS

"Citizenship and its rights to ensure life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in the United States constitute the life line of the second generation." This was the emphatic statement made by Tamotsu Murayama at the Nippon Kan Wednesday evening in describing the importance of aiding the work of building young people's character through the Japanese-American Citizens' league program.

The dynamic second generation journalist from San Francisco thrilled the audience with his narrations of second generation attempts to gain for themselves the recognition due them as American citizens.

"The second generation," he said, "are beginning to move into American life as citizens seeking opportunities in the economic, political and social fields."

"This," said Murayama, "is a healthy sign with citizenship as the life line that must ensure for them the respect, trust and confidence of their citizens."

Must Encourage Contacts

Discussing the relations between the Japanese and American public, Murayama said: "There is a great need for our second generation to make American friends and engage in civic activities. We are Americans and as such we should endeavor to be a part of the social, economic and political life of the country."

"This does not mean that we as the second generation should throw aside the cultural heritage endowed us by our parent generation. I feel that with our cultural background we can make valuable contributions to American life."

Home Education Need

In stressing the value of the Japanese-American Citizens' League program, the speaker declared character building was one of its fundamental work.

"In the formation of young people's character," said Murayama, "it is important that home education should not be neglected. There are many points of difference between the first and second generation."

"However, these differences can be smoothed or swept aside if the parents will have a proper sympathy for their young and if the second generation, on the other hand, will have proper respect for the parents. The first generation as pioneers have faced hardships and trials in this country through the handicaps of strange language and custom. This, the second generation must understand and appreciate in order to have the proper respect despite the conditions."

"The second generation has had a trying time of it also but through a real appreciation of first generation effort the first stone will be laid for a harmonious home."

Lands Sloucum

In his address Murayama pointed out the importance of the second generation championing the cause of justice and fair play at all times as citizens. He described the efforts of Tokutaro Nishitani Sloucum who was sent to Washington by the Japanese-American Citizens' league to appeal for the extension of citizenship to Oriental alien veterans who served with Uncle Sam's forces during the World War.

"Sloucum," he said, "is a sterling example of what a second generation can accomplish. Although Sloucum was born in Japan, as an American war veteran he made a valiant fight to have citizenship extended to the Oriental alien veterans."

Toy or Instrument?

Piano Proves Puzzle

SAN FRANCISCO—The presence of an octave of keys and the absence of strings puzzled Federal Court authorities this week in trying to rule whether a 40 per cent tariff or a 70 per cent tariff be placed on a 20-cent piano imported from Japan.

The presence of keys would make it a musical instrument with a 40 per cent tariff which is levied on all musical instruments. The absence of strings would make it a toy thus requiring a 70 per cent tariff which is levied on all toys.

VFW Commander, Friend of JACL, Arrives for Visit

Seattle must have its sweetness for popular Jimmy Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who arrived here yesterday morning. This is his second visit since October.

At the train among the prominent local citizens gathered to welcome him was Tamotsu Murayama, second generation journalist of San Francisco and an intimate friend of Van Zandt. Van Zandt is a popular figure not only in Veteran circles but he is well known among the Japanese-American Citizens' League members for his appointment of Tokutaro Nishitani Sloucum as his aide de camp to accompany Admiral Isamu Takahashi on his return of the United States.

ITALY WILL LOOK ON SANCTIONS AS WAR ACT, REPORT

Great Britain Moves to List Oil on Embargo Act

PEACE STEPS SOUGHT

GENEVA—European peace was still hanging on the balance this week as Great Britain made plans to add oil on the embargo list.

Italy replied by saying that such sanctions meant war. However, other nations were cautious of voicing their positions before the sanctions committee meeting, Dec. 12. The imminent discussion of the oil sanctions served to ruffle the tense European situation.

Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, and Premier Laval of France were reported as planning a joint note requesting Premier Mussolini to submit peace terms before the League of Nations is forced to vote on the oil question. Laval was reported in favor of this joint note as a sign of British-French solidarity.

Italy Pleas Italians

America's neutrality policy was clarified when Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes declared that the war material embargo does not include oil. Last month, the secretary was quoted as promoting the embargo of oil against the two belligerent nations.

Ickes' denial pleased the Italian officials, reports said. The League of Nations chiefs were reported as having interpreted the American stand to be a neutral one, independent of any league action.

The British expressed their fear this may mean an interference with the League's sanction policy.

Believed Violation

To date the national administration has adhered to a policy of embargoing munitions and limiting war materials to the normal trade.

A belief that abnormal exports of goods to a belligerent nation is a violation of the neutrality policy was expressed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull. Secretary Hull was also reported as being in favor of a stronger embargo policy which will grant the president power to ban shipments of footstuffs, oil, metals as well as munitions. He will ask the incoming Congress for this power, reports stated.

BORAH OBSERVED CHOICE OF WEST

May Team with Rep. Fish for Presidential Bid Reported

WASHINGTON—Senator William Borah of Idaho would carry the West, and is the strongest western candidate in the Atlantic states according to reports.

There were also reports of his teaming up with Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York in the presidential campaign.

Remember Letter

These two news reports interested political observers who remembered Senator Borah's letter to Col. Theodore Roosevelt, not so long ago. Borah, in that letter, declared that the Republicans must seize upon the monopolistic features of the New Deal as the point of attack.

Although Borah emphasized the need for including in the GOP platform vital economic issues, the observers thought the Catholic advocacy of a constitutional amendment will revive the "save our Constitution" plank for the 1936 campaign.

Borah Against Trusts

Reports are current that Borah will stump against the new deal trusts, thereby emulating the first Roosevelt.

There were also reports the Old Guard composed of Hillis, Korbach, and Fletcher will oppose the candidacy of the grizzled Idaho politician.

NEW DEAL LOSING

NEW YORK—The Literary Digest's nation-wide poll tally released late this week indicated a growing opposition to the policies of the New Deal. Of the 42,500 replies, 55.6 per cent expressed disapproval.

Tokio Flyswatters Count Slain Flies

TOKIO—In Tokio they have a way of counting the flies they swat. You know the word "Ichi" means one, "hitsu" means ten, "jū" means hundred, "sen" means thousand, "man" means ten thousand, "wan" means ten million. Ichi, hitsu, jū, sen, man, wan, that's exactly 106,124,156 flies were swatted in Tokio in two days. He does not say who counts them or how, but he explains that the slain flies were packed in 175 large sacks. The champion flykiller was a fish merchant, who felled 93,000 with deadly accuracy.

Captain Kaneko's 100th Pacific Trip To Be Celebrated

When Captain Bunzaemon Kaneko arrives here aboard his ship the M.S. Hikawa Maru of the N.Y.K. Line, a welcome such as only Seattle can extend will be given him by the Japanese community.

His voyage across the Pacific from Seattle the last time was his 100th crossing. But modest Captain Kaneko didn't tell any one until it leaked out after he had started well on his way.

The welcome will be extended in the form of acceleration commemorating his 100th crossing of the Pacific and the Japanese community affair will be held at the Maru by the prominent Japanese about Jan. 6, next year.

Sam, sailing Captain Kaneko, an inveterate sports man, is one of the most popular skippers to be assigned to the Seattle-Yokohama route.

CHINESE, JAPANESE CITIZENS FRIENDLY

Far East Controversy No Issue Between Second Generation Chinese, Japanese— Relations Noted as Friendly

CITIZENSHIP IS BOND OF HARMONY

Marshalled under the banner of loyalty to the land of their birth, second generation Japanese and Chinese of Seattle and vicinity are disregarding reports of hostilities, charges and counter-charges and misunderstanding in the Far East, and are meeting their mutual problems in the United States in a spirit of cooperation and friendship, a recent survey shows.

Racially akin, bestowed with a cultural background not unlike in most respects, the American-born, American-educated citizens descendent of the two dominant Asiatic nationalities find little to trouble cordial relations.

Of the most part, second generation Sino-Japanese friendships, welded in the American atmosphere of the school room, continue after days of formal education are past. These friendships are carried on in the form of social intercourse and business dealings.

Concrete proof of the cordial relations can be seen in the way second generation Chinese clubs have joined the Courier basketball league this year. Three all-Chinese squads applied for entry in the Japanese league, and were accepted without question. An all-Chinese team is expected to enter the girls' basketball league.

Mingle Socially

Numerous Chinese youths and girls are to be seen at Japanese social functions, home dance parties, public balls, skating parties. Likewise a number of Japanese-Americans are accepted in Chinese second generation social circles.

Several inter-marriages have taken place, both between Japanese men and Chinese girls, and between Japanese girls and Chinese men. A severe blow was dealt friendly Sino-Japanese relations here in 1933 and in almost every Pacific Coast community where the two nationalities come in contact, at the time of Japan's campaign in Manchuria and on the Asiatic mainland.

Chinese leaders of the older generation, with avowed ultra-patriotic motives, declared a boycott on all Japanese goods and establishments. Chinese were permitted to cater to Japanese patronage, but in turn were forbidden to patronize Japanese; in other words the order was, "Make what you can from them, but be sure you don't trade with them."

Broader Light

Gradually, as conditions quieted in the Orient, the fervor cooled, and both Japanese and Chinese viewed the situation from a broader, more tolerant light.

"They are in the making. We are in the making." That seemed to be the attitude taken. This was especially noticeable in those of the younger generation.

Social relations of second generation Chinese with Japanese, at first strictly prohibitive, gradually assumed a freer standing. Recently a Chinese by the name of Gih Chin Wen, graduate of the Christian Mission School in Shanghai, declared, "I love the Japanese just as much as my Chinese brethren," speaking for the local Japanese church group. Although his stand was Christian, the significance is evident.

Local merchants report a gradual return of Chinese trade, especially in restaurants and butchers. American youths have been in the employ of Japanese firms, and vice versa.

Should be Americans

One Chinese youth, a voter and possessing a college education, says, "I'm Chinese and I'm American. We're both American. Being of Oriental ancestry, we have the same problems to face in the United States. We expect to stay in this country, and make our living here."

"What's the use of fighting? Why can't we join hands and work for a common cause? The so-called 'patriotism' of our parents has place for us. We're Americans, and we, both of Chinese descent and Japanese descent, should concentrate on becoming better Americans and loyal and trusted citizens of our native land, the United States."

This, however, cannot be taken as complete disinterest and abandonment of concern for the land of their forefathers. Many educated Americans of Chinese ancestry take what they believe is a common sense view of the Asiatic situation.

They say, "If China wants to fight Japan, let her fight Japan. But if she isn't strong enough to fight to win and maintain order, then let her join with Japan. At any rate, China should not take a wishy-washy stand and remain at the mercy of exploiting Western nations."

The present difficulties in North China, some of the youthful leaders feel, may arouse the patriotic sympathies of the older generation. Chinese again. If action is taken, the youths feel all that has been done in building up friendship here may be torn down again.

LOW DELINQUENCY RATING CREDITED BAILEY-GAZERT JAPANESE PUPILS

University Sociology Professor Rates Bailey-Gazert School District Third Among Least Juvenile Delinquencies

JAPANESE HOME CONDITIONS ARE LAUDED

Bailey Gatzert school children of whom 90 per cent are Japanese ranked third lowest in the number of delinquent minors, reported Dr. Norman Haynor, University of Washington sociology professor, at the Seattle Public School Principals' association meeting last Tuesday evening at the Dolly Madison Tea-room.

Laurelhurst with a rating of 1.5 had the best record. Second was West Queen Anne district, with 3.2. Bailey Gatzert was a close third with a rating of 3.3, according to the report.

The average of the city school districts' juvenile delinquency was 7.6.

Despite Environment

The demoralizing surroundings of the south end district, the professor pointed out, make the low delinquency rates of the Bailey Gatzert school children especially noteworthy. Although more crimes, more violent deaths, more suicides and all night resorts give the district its evil reputation, the school ranked third among some seventy schools.

Special Tribute

Special tribute should be paid the parents of these school pupils, for they have shown great willingness to cooperate with Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal, and the teaching staff, Dr. Haynor said.

Request Parental Aid

Miss Mahon, well-known for her work among the local Japanese children, when interviewed later said, "When we noticed harmful tendencies in the children, we sent notes to the parents asking for their cooperation in eliminating them. The school has a great responsibility in letting the parents know of these tendencies."

The Bailey Gatzert school principal added that parents often mistake letters as complaints when in reality they are notices of the elimination of harmful tendencies.

Good Home Training

At the principals' meeting, it was brought out that where homes are disorganized the rate of juvenile delinquency is high. The low rate in the Bailey Gatzert district was attributed to the stability and organization which characterize the homes.

Another speaker, juvenile probation officer Kelley, advocated hobbies for boys in order to reduce idleness.

Superior Judge William G. Long of the juvenile court, declared, "Anytime teachers see a tendency toward improper or abnormal conduct by the children, they should contact the parents immediately to offset any harmful influences. If proper precaution is taken early enough, then teachers can safeguard children from developing the harmful traits and habits in their characters."

School districts which had the highest rate minor delinquents were in order: Warren, Cascade, Central, Sumner 20 per cent over last year, and T.T. Minor.

MARIA ARAI, WOMAN BARRISTER PRACTICES IN MEXICO COURTS

MEXICO, D.F.—A daughter of the samurai, for centuries considered and treated as the useless sex as well as the weaker sex in Japan, is proving herself not only a leader of second generation Japanese here, but is making good in a big way in the land of Chili beans and torosadors.

TERMINAL ISLAND SCHOOL 'UNIQUE'

School in Japanese Fishermen's Village Promotes Culture

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif.—East San Pedro Grade school's position here might be termed unique without abusing the word. The school is one of the regular public elementary institutions of the Los Angeles City system.

Located on Terminal Island, it ministers to 440 pupils from kindergarten through the sixth grade. These pupils are second generation Japanese children of the fishermen who live in the fishing village here called Fish Harbor.

The Parents' association built a concrete tennis court, a Japanese garden, and equipped a playground for the school. The parents sent the former principle, Mrs. Walizer, to Japan for a half year.

School Observes Festival

Recently they held a dinner for 100 guests in honor of Dr. Burton E. Davis, present principal, upon having been granted the doctor's degree from the University of Southern California.

To reciprocate for the many things the patrons have done for the school, the school celebrates Girls' Day, March 3, with a festival of folk dances. Some two hundred girls perform in colorful kimono and a large doll exhibit is displayed. This event last spring drew about a thousand visitors to the school.

Boys' Day, May 5, is also observed, with athletic contests and fish kite decorations.

Learn International Life

Dr. Davis, principal, says, "We were able to be of material assistance last winter in preventing the passage of anti-alien bills in the state legislature. We entertain several visiting classes and go to other schools with Japanese programs. In all, we are learning to live the international life together and to help these people adopt the best of the white man's culture while at the same time they preserve some of the fine culture traits which have come from the rich background of an older people in Nippon."

"For the principal and teachers the experiences a this school are most gratifying. We find them are eager and able to learn and the parents cooperate in every way to make our life together mutually helpful and pleasant."

SAVINGS INCREASE

SAN FRANCISCO—Saving deposits records of one of the local banks indicated that the Japanese are slowly recovering. Gainsville, Cascade, Central, Sumner were 20 per cent over last year, and T.T. Minor.

3 Japanese Ousted from Oyster Beds

SOUTH BEND, Wash.—Three Japanese from Seattle were reported to have been driven out of the Eagle Rock Oyster Company's beds by American workers early this week.

The Americans informed Ira Murakami manager, that they had no objection to hiring local Japanese but they would not stand for bringing in foreign laborers from outside.

The trouble of this nature has been very rare among the oyster workers. Japanese workers are known for their adeptness in this field.

PLAN PUBLICATION OF HISTORY OF JAPAN IN TWELVE VOLUMES

CHICAGO, (Special)—A twelve volume history of Japan which reads like a story book and which is as romantic as the "Arabian Nights" and as factual as any encyclopedia, is in the making. It was announced early this week by a representative of the Dodd-Meade Publishing company here.

The history which has been written by Post Wieseler, former American minister to Albania, is a thorough study of Japan. The American went to Japan in 1906 and spent 9 years there as a secretary in the American embassy at Tokio, and later spent time in England and Europe.

The books have been recommended by Ambassador Saito and Dr. Seiji Aneseki, Japanese cultural Association and the Foreign Office to push publication of the books. London agent for the American is the William Hineman Co. When finished, the volumes will be one of the most elaborate written about Japan. Each volume has 350 pages.

Four Close Games on Double-A Hoop Schedule Tonight

On four fronts tonight the double-A league start. The glare of basketball limelight focuses on Collins, Green Lake, Fife and Auburn. And late tonight all Double-A teams will have seen action...

Hoop Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Game details. Includes Class AA, Class A, and Class C games between various teams like White River vs. Taiyo Cubs, Green Lake vs. Sat, etc.

7 Sextettes Loom as Possibilities in Girl's Hoop Circuit

Schedule, team rosters, and other matters will be taken up at the second meeting of the girls' division of The Courier basketball league Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Collins fieldhouse starting at 7:30 p.m.

Alex Shults to be Speaker at Annual Courier Grid Dinner

Alex Shults, sports staff member of the Seattle Times, will be guest speaker at the annual Courier football league banquet to be held Monday, Dec. 9, at the Gyokko Ken at 6:30 p.m.

Fife Vets Throw Challenge; Desire Seattle Grid Mix

A challenge to any or all Seattle Japanese football teams was received by The Courier football league this week, requesting a game.

Washington Earns City Soccer Title as Nipponese Star

Indoor baseball, touch football and track championships galore, both city and sectional, grace the trophy cases of Washington grade school, but for the first time since the start of the grade school athletic league in 1913, Washington won the soccer championship this year.

Hang-overs By Bill Hosokawa

Northwest Rose Bowl? . . .

And now the grid bug has bitten the decrepit, the over-weight, the unconditioned from out Fife way, who with dilutions of a long-lost grandeur, fling with abandon a pigskin challenge to the fat, the lame, the broken-winded and spavined of Seattle's Japanese football world.

The former high school stars in Puyallup valley were hard to rouse, says Shigeo Wakamatsu, but once they got started, they want to keep going. Therefore, the challenge.

Should the Seattle Old-Timers accept the challenge, fans will see two of the heaviest Nipponese elevens ever moulded in the Northwest pitted against each other. It isn't that the players are overweight. Few are more than five or six pounds over their best playing weights.

It will just be the first time outstanding players from various elevens will play together. Yoshida vs. Yanagimachi, Higashi vs. Horiuchi, Nishikawa vs. Nakamura—what a battle of behemoths that would be.

If the game is played, the Northwest could have its own little Rose Bowl game.

Here's Why . . .

Some are at a loss to explain The Courier All-Stars 6-0 victory over the vastly more experienced Old-Timers several weeks ago. Comes a letter from Kenji Nogaki, an old, old pal, who ventures an explanation. Says Kenji:

"I don't see what you, Tak Horiuchi, Mako Yanagimachi and some of the others were doing on an Old-Timers' team anyway. Old-Timers! Tsk, tsk! 'Sa shame, ain't it, Bill, how old you're guys are gettin'."

"Now if you guys had called yourselves Ex-Stars, it mighta been different. It would have been more appropriate, anyway. Shucks, you might even have won the old ball game. Think of the psychological factor. 'We ain't just a bunch of stumble bums what played football a long time ago. We were damn good just a couple of years ago! Get it?'"

Kenji, the psychologist, comes to our aid. Mr. Horiuchi, why not forget modesty, change the name, and have your team win a game?

Looking to the Future . . .

George Varnell, sports editor of The Times, paid high compliment this week to Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi, the hip-tearing U. of W. Froshstars, when he mentioned them as potential varsity material next year.

But Varnell was merely putting in words what we of the community have felt right along, after seeing those two chunky warriors hold their own and often outplay bruising 200-pounders.

Nipponese gridders have shown the ability to make good college football this year. Tots Yada was a first string sub at Willamette. Chuck Shimomura was included on the travelling squad at Oregon. Bill Kajikawa played bang-up ball at Arizona State. Bud Mukaye was a squad member at St. Marys.

Keep a weather eye open, for all the gridders come back for more, plus weight, plus experiences, next year.

Need More Rice . . .

It has always been my contention Northwest basketball is as high in calibre as the brand put by Nipponese in any part of California, even if I haven't seen Californian athletes in action.

But with the local Meteors invading the southland under the Hi-Star banner, there will be actual proof soon, one way or the other. Let it be said for the Meteors they play the speediest, flashiest basketball of any team in the Northwest, bar none, even if they don't always win. If they can learn to maintain their first-half drive all the way through the game, they'll be mighty tough to knock over.

The Meteors will play in Los Angeles and are planning games in San Francisco and along Central California. Let's hope they overcome their second half weakness before they start their trek late this month. After they get back, we would like to say, "Yes, Northwest, basketball is still superior."

The Director's . . . COLUMN

Teams desiring changes in playing dates are requested to notify the league secretary at The Courier office as early as possible. Last-minute changes are impossible.

At keeping with the spirit of cooperation exercised in The Courier leagues ever since their founding, the director urges B league teams to aid any C league team in the matter of transportation to Tacoma. The younger players are often without cars, and any help they can receive will be greatly appreciated by them.

Official Courier league score sheets, and players' contract blanks are being distributed this week.

Score sheets, properly filled out, must be in the Courier office the day following the game or by Monday on week-end games. A fine will be taken out of entrance fees for late reports.

Baptist Floor Open for Hoop Sessions

Practice hours in the Japanese Baptist church gymnasium are still available, according to Takashi Fujii, chairman of the athletic committee. The gym is left to organizations one hour each week for the entire season for a \$10 fee. The season continues until mid-March.

Open hours are: Monday, 6 p.m.; Tuesday 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m., 9 p.m.

At present the following organizations are making use of practice hours: Waku, Seahawks, Fishers, Congregational, Taiyo Cubs, Lynx, Comets, Sparklers, Boy Scouts, Meteors, Rockets, Chinese Girls, Intermediate boys, and high school boys and girls.

Men in charge of the gymnasium are Taka Okada, Monday; Takashi Fujii, Tuesday; Hiroshi Watanabe, Wednesday; and Mush Ozima, Thursday. Fujii may be reached at Eliot 5778 after 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the program of recreation at the Japanese Baptist church, an intramural basketball league is being conducted for young beginning players.

Six teams have been formed. Three rounds of games will be played. At the end of the season a playoff will be held for champions of each round.

Teams and their captains are: Bears—Masao Morimoto; Bruins, Teruo Kunitzugu; Cardinals, Sat Hoashi; Trojans, Shig Watanabe; Huskies, Shiro Yamaguchi; Beavers, Shig Momoda.

Mush Ozima and Taka Okada are in charge of the league. Midway through the first round, following are team standings:

"C" Teams to Play Before Big Crowds

Rooting vociferously, a host of screaming urchins will jam the Collins floor this afternoon for two more Courier class C basketball games. The most roundly cheered division of The Courier league plays before a packed house Saturday afternoons.

Nandy Sandvigen's latest maple court scoring creation, the Tines, make their debut in the 4 p.m. game against the Safac Broncos. Although far out weighed, the Tines have it in mind that Sandy's two previous teams, the Hornets and Midgets, went on to establish brilliant records.

The Lotus Lancers, who exhibited ability in downing the Hawkeyes last week, perform against the Baptist Comets in the second contest of the afternoon. Last night Congregational was to have made its Courier league debut at Tacoma against the Tacoma Juniors.

Hawkeye Rally Falls Short

Lotus Lancers managed to stave off a great half rally by the Hawkeyes and capped a Class C contest at Collins by the score of 15 to 11. The Hawkeyes were shut out 8-0 by a superb Lancer defense for an entire first half, but came back to toss in eleven counters in a last half rally that fell short of victory.

LOTUS LANCERS—Watanabe, Kusakabe 6, Matsuzaki 2, Furumoto 6, Oye, Nagaiishi, Taniguchi 2, Suzuki 1. HAWKEYES—Tanaka 2, Tenma 2, Imada, F. Yanagimachi, Okamoto 2, W. Yanagimachi 3, Fujii 2.

Comets Come Back to Beat Cards

In a nip and tuck affair, the Baptist Comets, led by Min Aoki with eight points, nosed out the St. Peter Cards, 20 to 17 in a Class C tussle at Collins Fieldhouse Saturday. The St. Peter quintet lead 9 to 8 at the half, but tired in the final minutes before the fast-charging Comets, who alternated two teams throughout the game, whereas the Cards had nary a substitute.

COMETS—Kusunose 2, Yoshino 4, Aoki 8, Morimoto 4, Omoto 2, Shimoda, Ozima, Hirabayashi, Takekawa, Kozu. CARDS—W. Shimahara 4, Uomoto 7, Y. Shimahara 2, Yorita 2, Takezawa 2.

Skating

Skating will be held at the King's Roller rink in Tacoma tomorrow from 4 to 6:30 p.m. under the auspices of the White River basketball team of The Courier league. Admission at 25 cents per person, will go toward meeting the season's expenses.

Two door prizes and two floor prizes will be given.

Lynx, Young China Play in 'A' Feature

Two of the strongest teams in The Courier A league match strength tonight at Collins in the 8 p.m. contest. Lynx, hard-driving champions of Section I in the B league last year, meet Young China, leather-lunged, rubber-legged gang of ballhawks.

The Lynx are strengthened this season with the addition of Hiroshi Teshirogi, wiry tip-off man who starred for the Steamrollers last year. Teshirogi, however, will have his hands full in Art Louie, towering former Garfield high school squad member, who owns center territory for Young China.

The Chinese practice regularly under the watchful eye of Claude Norris, one-time Whitman athlete. A victory over the Chinese Students in a pre-season game is a Young China boast.

Tom Sing, clever ball-handler who played for the Sparklers in class A last year, is another Young China star.

Last week, the Hornets gave notice they were not through as a team by a long shot in trouncing Waku with apparent ease.

Sumner Defeats Crippled Bellevueites

The scrappy Sumner Aggies proved too much for a short-handed Bellevue outfit, nosing out the Lakeside squad, 20 to 13 in a Class C tussle at Collins Saturday. The final score of the see-saw "B" struggle was Midgets 14, Lotus 13.

The Midgets held a 7 to 2 margin at halftime and despite injury to Tacoma's great shooting for Lotus in the last half, pulled out a victory. It was a hard-fought battle with the better ball-handling of the Midget proving the difference.

MIDGETS, Fujii, Obazawa, Karikomi, Nishimura 1, Okamura 2, Kurimura 5, T. Kurimura 2, Hidaka. LOTUS, Tanabe 10, Fukel, Sumioka, T. Goto 1, Tanaka 2, Yagi, L. Tachiyama, T. Tachiyama, Tats Goto.

Husky Defense Upsets Kent

Displaying a stiff defense, the Safac Huskies upset Kent Jrs. at the Valley gym Tuesday, 30-15 in a class B tilt. Kent after taking an 11-10 margin at the half way mark, was held to a pair of field goals in the second half.

SAFAC HUSKIES—Geo. Kimura 8, Ken Kawaguchi 6, Roy Ishino 6, Dave Hirahara 6, Mike Hirahara 4; KENT JRS.—Ted Nakata 6, Komoto 4, Nakatsuka 4, Okitsu 1, Fujimoto, Hamada.

Alderton Powerful Defeating YMBA

The fast-stepping Alderton quintet led by T. Yamamoto with 20 points invaded White River Wednesday and trounced the local YMBA. Class B entry, 33 to 6. White River did not score a point in the first half, which ended 21-0.

ALDERTON—Hasegawa 2, T. Yamamoto 20, Yamashita 4, Tanaka 2, K. Yamamoto 5, Sasaki. WHITE RIVER—Kuranishi 2, Hamada 2, Kamo 2, Osaki, and Iwai.

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Student Grapplers Compete in Finals

Taka Okazaki and Hitoshi Kawahara will be among those on the card of the University of Washington intramural wrestling tournament finals to be held in the athletic pavilion Tuesday. The bouts had originally been scheduled for Thursday this week.

Okazaki, an independent, earned the right to the finals by defeating Yozo Sato of the Japanese Students' club on a time advantage. Okazaki is a 145-pounder.

Kawahara disposed of all opposition several weeks ago and has been marking time. He will meet Irwin Berch in the 125-pound division.

Yoshi Kozu, 135-pound grappler, lost out in the semi-final round by one fall to Bob Hurlbert.

Alderton Gets Test in Fife-Husky Mix

What kind of team is Alderton? The newcomers displayed worlds of strength in slapping down the oft-defeated White River YMBA team this week. Alderton gets real competition tonight from the veteran Fife Husky outfit tonight at Fife.

A pair of former class C teams which have been graduated to the B division are the 7 p.m. attractions at Collins tonight. The Baptist Comets will resume their battle with last year's C league champions now masquerading under the new name, Pirates.

Last night the Zephyrs were scheduled against the high-scoring Tacoma Bussel team at Tacoma. Next Friday, Green Lake travels to Tacoma. Another game next Friday finds Fife against the already once-defeated Kent team at the valley gym in Kent.

On the doubtful Auburn floor, the Auburn Juniors play host tonight to the Seahawks at 8 p.m. Both teams will be missing stars of yesterday.

Shurimura's Foul Shot Beats Lotus

Bobby Kurimura broke up a close battle between the Midgets and the Lotus Jrs. with a last minute foul shot at Collins last Saturday. The final score of the see-saw "B" struggle was Midgets 14, Lotus 13.

The Midgets held a 7 to 2 margin at halftime and despite injury to Tacoma's great shooting for Lotus in the last half, pulled out a victory. It was a hard-fought battle with the better ball-handling of the Midget proving the difference.

MIDGETS, Fujii, Obazawa, Karikomi, Nishimura 1, Okamura 2, Kurimura 5, T. Kurimura 2, Hidaka. LOTUS, Tanabe 10, Fukel, Sumioka, T. Goto 1, Tanaka 2, Yagi, L. Tachiyama, T. Tachiyama, Tats Goto.

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On the lip model, the shoes are fastened on the skis by "lips" on the toe irons and the foot is held into the toe irons by a single strap around the heels.

In the toe strap model the shoes are held into the toe irons by a single leather strap across the toes in place of the "lips".

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FISHING With the eternal optimism of a true disciple of Isaak Walton, Ike, The Courier fishing reporter, sauntered into the office this week. "Nope, I ain't hooked a steelhead, yet, and I only heard of one Japanese who got one this week," Ike said. "But I saw two out of the Snoqualmie and one out of the Green." Ike expressed the opinion that the season was a little early. "By January you'll be pulling them so fast, we won't be able to keep the fish away. And the water's a little low yet. Wait until the winter rains start." With the eternal optimism of the anglers, Ike went out happy.

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CITIZENS TO PUT ON PERFORMANCE FOR OLD PEOPLE

King County Old Folks Home to See Japanese Program

ARTISTS WILL APPEAR

In the twilight years of their lives many inmates of the King County Home for the Aged will have their first opportunity of witnessing a Japanese entertainment program.

The program is to be sponsored by the local Japanese-American Citizens' League at the King County Home on Friday evening, Jan. 3 starting at 7:30 p.m.

Under Welfare Program The entertainment is to be planned under the welfare committee's program instituted this year.

According to Mrs. B. Opitz, who supervises the entertainment programs of the Home, the program will be the first of its kind to be held there and will prove a sensation.

While the program has not yet been completed, Japanese dances, music and popular American melodies, tap dancing and other feature numbers will be included.

Radio Stars Billed Courier radio stars were the first to be billed for the program this week with other artists to be asked to contribute their services.

The young stars booked this week were the singing trio of Mary Kawamura, Waka Mochizuki, Mariko Mukai with Hannah Kosaka at the piano. This trio is expected to render both Japanese and Occidental song numbers.

According to information, among those who will witness the performance will be Charles Frater, 101 years old. The age of the inmates who number some 300 will be 65 and up, it is understood.

Pi Mu Chi Pledges William Takahashi

William Takahashi will be among the nine pledges of Pi Mu Chi, University of Washington pre-Medical honorary, to be honored by upperclassmen at a dinner-dance this evening at the Hungerford hotel.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST High school club devotional service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m.

EPYU, supper and service will be held at 6 p.m. English worship service will be conducted by the Rev. Emery Andrews. The 400th anniversary of the printing of the Bible in English will be observed.

ST. PETERS Sally Kataoka will conduct the young people's service tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

METHODIST Henry Ito will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Suye Kurosaka will conduct the Young People's League service at 7:15 p.m. Kumeo Yoshinari will speak.

CONGREGATIONAL Lily Soyefima will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN Saburo Nishimura will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

MARYKNOLL Low mass will begin from 7 a.m. tomorrow High Mass will follow at 9:30 a.m.

Evening service will be held at 7:15 p.m. SHINSHU BUDDHIST The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

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

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CHINESE DISHES Japanese Dishes on Appointment

L.A. Newly-Weds Plan to Attend 1936 JACL Meet

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Following the honeymoon trail into New Mexico, Texas, Mexico and back home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu, who were recently married returned here last week.

Mr. Kamayatsu and Mrs. Kamayatsu, the former Miss Yuki Kuwahara, while in New Mexico were the guests at the home of Miss Sallie Yabumoto, who won fame as the "Convention queen" of the last national Japanese-American Citizens' league meet in San Francisco.

The newlyweds are well known in the Northwest as the bridegroom was a member of the Los Angeles delegation attending the first national JACL meet in Seattle in 1930.

Mrs. Kamayatsu was a missionary worker in Spokane, Wash. The newlyweds are reported planning to follow the honeymoon trail to the fourth national JACL convention.

SAKAHARA PLANS NEW YPCC SETUP

Older Division in Discussion Groups May Be Formed

A more profitable program of participation and discussion for the older of the second generation in the Young People's Christian conference is the plan of Toru Sakahara, newly-elected chairman of the 1936 meet to be held here.

"The conference has gone through six years. All this time the attempts were toward establishing the conference. I believe the conference is now well established, and I intend to try to improve on its features," Sakahara said.

One important step planned by Sakahara will be the division of discussion groups into two age groups, high school age, and above high school age.

Sakahara revealed many older delegates felt dissatisfied with the nature of discussion groups, which of necessity had to be made understandable to those of high school age.

"To accommodate the older ones, I would like to have discussions of both personal and practical spiritual problems next year," he said.

Sakahara, a University of Washington student from Tacoma, plans to call leaders together for preliminary plans before the end of the year. He is a member of the Tacoma Japanese M.E. church. He will visit local church groups to acquaint himself with the work being carried on here.

Sixth Annual YPCC Attended by 343

The Sixth Annual Pacific Northwest Young People's Christian conference came to a close as Toru Sakahara was installed as general chairman of the 1936 conference at a candlelight service last Saturday night at the Plymouth Congregational Church.

A total of 343 delegates from young Christian groups of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia, participated in the two-day conference which was led by William Takahashi, general chairman.

The choir contest which was one of the new features of the conference was won by the Seattle Methodist choir, directed and led by Arthur Sasaki. The Spokane and Salem choirs received honorable mention.

At the Rally banquet Saturday evening the St. Peters group was awarded the registration banner. The Methodist won the out-of-town banner. Seattle Congregational and the Auburn YPF received attendance banners. Seattle Presbyterian won the inspirational banner.

Seattle Methodist received a prize for the peppiest delegation and for best yell at the Rally banquet. Lily Sakeuchi and Jun Watanabe were given ice picks as "ice-breakers" for securing the most autographs.

At the same time, the banquet will act as a farewell affair for Father Leavry who is leaving for Los Angeles, and as a welcome for Father Tibezar, who will take over the duties at the Maryknoll Mission. Mariko Konno, president, will act as toastmistress.

The girls will be formally received into the Sodality at a benediction service Sunday evening from 7 p.m. Kimi Matsuzaka is in charge of the dinner while Margaret Nakagawa is in charge of the evening program.

The honored members will be Misses Lillian Horuchi, Helen Nakagawa, Ruriko Ikeda, Pauline Miyazawa, Barbara Jean Kawaguchi, Masuko Kondo, Beatrice Miyazawa, Marie Ohtaka.

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KAZUKO TAJITSU TO STAGE FINAL CONCERT SUNDAY

Farewell Concert to be Held at Nippon Kan Tomorrow

WILL DEPART, DEC. 20

Seattle's own violin prodigy, Kazuko Tajitsu, 13-year-old artist, makes her farewell appearance before the Japanese community tomorrow. Miss Tajitsu will play a 6-part concert at the Nippon Kan starting at 8 p.m. She will be accompanied by Doris Greenwood.

After appearances in Auburn and Tacoma, Miss Tajitsu will leave for Japan accompanied by her mother, Mrs. M. Tajitsu, on Dec. 20 aboard the M.S. Heian Maru.

Plans are being made for concert appearances in Tokyo, Kyoto, Kobe and Kagoshima. The two will remain in Osaka during most of their three-month visit of Nippon.

Since Miss Tajitsu's triumphant three-concerto at the Music Hall recently, her services have been greatly in demand.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, she will appear in the Auburn high school gymnasium for music lovers of the White River valley, under the sponsorship of the Valley Civic League.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, she will be heard at the Tacoma Japanese language school hall. Sunday's concert program includes pieces from Greg. Schubert, Hubert, Yamaoka-Zymbalist, Zinco-Heifetz, Tschakowsky, Paganini, Chopin-Sarasate, Engbers, Ries, Korsakoff, Ernst.

Wanifuchi was Teacher Miss Tajitsu, Seattle-born and Seattle-educated, is a pupil of Madame Davenport Engber. Her first teacher was Kenshu Wanifuchi, former Seattle violin artist. She took her first lesson at six years of age. Wanifuchi is now on a concert tour of Japan.

Miss Tajitsu, an eighth-grader at Washington school, has temporarily withdrawn.

Tomorrow's concert is being sponsored by newspapers of the community.

Booking Office Asks of Kazuko Tajitsu

Following her recent three-concerto triumph at the Music Hall recently, Kazuko Tajitsu was recipient of inquiries from a New York booking office, it was revealed this week.

A representative of the booking agents heard Miss Tajitsu's program and interested his home office in her.

Coeds to Dance at Mayflower Hotel

Fuyokai, Japanese women's organization at the University of Washington, will hold a program dance at the Mayflower Hotel on December 20, from 8:30 p.m.

Lily Takeuchi is heading the committee in charge of preparations for the affair. Other members of the committee are: Hana Koriyama, program; Katsuko Nakata, orchestra; Chiyo Horuchi, piano.

The following are to be invited as the patrons and patronesses: Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto, Dr. and Mrs. H.H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura.

Stan Gould's seven-piece orchestra will play at the dance.

3 Japanese Girls Win Music Honors

High music honors were won by three Nipponese girls at the annual Seattle-King County music meet held last week.

Ether Mitsue Nojiri won high rest honors on the piano in Class A. Previously she was awarded two silver medals.

Mariko Fujioaka won a silver medal in class B at the piano. She is accompanist for the all-city and Columbia grade school orchestras.

Sumiko Manabe in class C piano, also won a silver medal.

Post-Confab Dinner Honors Delegates

A post-conference dinner in honor of the out-of-town delegates to the YPCC was held last Sunday afternoon at Gyokko-ken by the young people of the Seattle Methodist church.

About 46 persons, including delegates from Wapato, Portland, Fraser Mills, B.C., Wyoming, Seattle Lotus and their friends were present at the dinner. Arthur Sasaki acted as the master of ceremonies. Impromptu entertainments were given by the guests.

Aeolians

To practice for the Christmas concert to be given on December 22 and the radio appearance over KJR soon, the Aeolian Chorus meets 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Catherine Blaine Home.

All members are requested to be present at the meeting.

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Japan Society on Sampus to Hear Tatsumi on 'Zen'

Henry S. Tatsumi, instructor in Oriental Studies at the University of Washington, will speak on "Zen Buddhism" at the first program meeting of the University Japan Society Wednesday, Dec. 11. The gathering will be held at Eagleson hall.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Jack McGilvrey, secretary of the Japanese Society. Lawrence Dowd, vice president, will preside.

Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

KOSAKA TO HOLD PUPILS' RECITAL

Pupils of Hannah Kosaka to Show at Hopper Kelly Hall

Hannah Kosaka, well-known piano and violin teacher and past executive secretary of the Japanese Society, will present her pupils in a winter recital at the Hopper Kelly Recital Hall, Dec. 13, starting at 8 p.m.

Besides the individual solos, a violin quartet and a piano trio will render numbers while Mary Kawamura, popular vocalist, is to offer several selections.

Pianists appearing will be: Mitsue Miyake, Yoshiko Shitamae, Sumiko Ito, Chikuko Tomita, Mariko Fujioaka, Jean Kanno, Tokiko Senda, Yoshiko Asaba, Teruko Ogami, Michiko Ogami, Asayo Tanabe, Kiyosuke Fujioaka, Joe Hayashi, June Lagerquist, Charlotte O'Donnovan, Junette Morgan, Violetta Kosaka.

Violinists who will play are: Miyeko Ito, Haryuo Matsueda, Kikuyo Matsueda, Mariko Fujioaka, Mary Kanno, Chitose Miyake, Toshiyo Kato, Mariye Morimoto, Emiko Sakai, Miyako Shitamae.

Centralized Lotus To Elect Officers

Officers of the centralized Lotus Young People's club for 1936 will be elected at a mass meeting to be held at the Shinshu Buddhist church tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Candidates are Frank Kubo, Frank Tomita, Masaru Harada, president; Mary Inouye, Ayako Yamanaka, Bessie Suto, secretary; Kazuo Nakahiro, Toshiyo Toyoi, Michiko Nishisaka, treasurer.

Senior Boys and Senior Girls were to have held their elections last night at 8 p.m. The Asokas will ballot tomorrow at 11:30 a.m.

The Trojans, who voted Tuesday, elected the following: Ralph Shiochi Tomonobu, governor; Shigeo Ishikawa, vice-governor; Bud Fukel, recording secretary; Tobe Matsuzaki, corresponding secretary; Takeshi Goto, treasurer; Shiochi Suyama, historian; Shigeo Sumioka, sergeant-at-arms; Masanori Shibuya, athletic chairman; Taka Ono, social chairman.

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Sodality to Honor New Members, Sun.

The Maryknoll Young Ladies' Sodality will honor new members with a dinner tomorrow at the Kin Ka Low, starting at 2 p.m.

At the same time, the banquet will act as a farewell affair for Father Leavry who is leaving for Los Angeles, and as a welcome for Father Tibezar, who will take over the duties at the Maryknoll Mission. Mariko Konno, president, will act as toastmistress.

The girls will be formally received into the Sodality at a benediction service Sunday evening from 7 p.m. Kimi Matsuzaka is in charge of the dinner while Margaret Nakagawa is in charge of the evening program.

The honored members will be Misses Lillian Horuchi, Helen Nakagawa, Ruriko Ikeda, Pauline Miyazawa, Barbara Jean Kawaguchi, Masuko Kondo, Beatrice Miyazawa, Marie Ohtaka.

Martinelli to Sing Here on Wednesday

Seattle music lovers will have the opportunity of hearing Giovanni Martinelli, famous Metropolitan Opera tenor, sing to the accompaniment of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Basil Cameron in the Civic Auditorium, Dec. 11.

Popular prices will prevail at the Martinelli concert, which will offer a complete symphonic program in addition to the guest artist's songs. Reservations may be made at Sherman Clay and Company.

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THREE JAPANESE PAINTERS' WORKS SEEN AT EXHIBIT

Tokita, Nomura, Fujii Paintings on Exhibit at Penthouse

ARE LEADING ARTISTS

Three local Japanese who are classed among the outstanding artists of the Northwest, have placed their paintings in the three-week exhibition which started Thursday at the Penthouse Gallery, in the Textile Tower.

Kamekichi Tokita and Kenjiro Nomura, sign painters, and Takuchi Fujii, former fish merchant, are the artists whose works are being exhibited among the paintings of the Group of Twelve, an organization of modern men and women painters of Seattle.

The paintings which these artists are showing in the third exhibition of the group are: Tokita, "Ally", "Index, Washington", "Snow", "Nomura, "Boats", "Spring", "Yester Day Bridge", Fujii, "The Fishing Boats", "The Country Lane", and "The Autumn's Light".

Early last month they displayed their work in a similar exhibition. At that time Tokita showed his "Barn" and "Boats" Fujii exhibited his landscape called "Country Lane" and a still-life of a tulips in a white vase. Nomura's contributions were "The Public Safety Building" and a Seattle sky-line painting called "Puget Sound".

Exhibited Along Coast Recently the paintings of Tokita and Nomura were exhibited along the Pacific coast, under the auspices of the Seattle Art Museum and the Palace of Legion of Honor of San Francisco.

Since the Penthouse Gallery opened in June with Miss Julia Caskey and Miss Jean Fay as co-directors, it has aimed to place the works of contemporary local artists of high standing on the walls of many homes. The new exhibition is specializing in a Christmas sale of modern paintings.

Nishimura Expected Home from Japan

Toshiro Nishimura, University of Washington graduate, who has been studying in Japan since early this year, is expected to return here with his wife the latter part of this month.

Nishimura's marriage to Miss Mami Hamada took place in Japan few months ago. Miss Hamada was born in Tacoma and has been in Japan since childhood.

Upon his arrival here Nishimura will take over the management of the Puget Sound Hotel.

Social to be Held by Evening School

The Japanese language evening school will hold a social Monday evening beginning at 8 p.m. at the school building. The cabinet headed by Jackson Sonoda, president, is in charge of arrangements. The cabinet is composed of Shigeo Sase, vice-president; Kimi Matsuzaka, secretary; Sadayoshi Shirashi, treasurer.

Consul Issaku Okamoto will be the principal speaker while Miss Toyoko Kurokawa who recently returned from a two years stay in Japan will be the honored guest.

Miss Fujihira Joins Hi School Rho Club

Yoshie Fujihira was recently elected to Rho club, Roosevelt high school girls' athletic organization. Stiff requirements must be met before a bid for membership is received.

Aya Tanagi, the only Japanese member of the club, was accepted this spring.

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Tacoma Harmonica Band Proves Stellar Attraction on KXA

TACOMA, Wash.—Waltzes, ragtime, ballads, Japanese melodies, the reedy wheezings of 60-cent mouth organs mellow into harmonious strains when the 11-piece Tacoma Bussel Harmonica Band swings into the latest song hit, or a dreamy favorite of yesteryear.

Under the direction of John Fukuyama, the Tacoma band developed from the random efforts of duets and trios into the only known second generation band of its kind in the Northwest.

Members are all high school boys, or are recent graduates. They are Masami Sato, Gene Wakabayashi, Harry Fuyura, Masao Ueyda, Akira Hayashi, Fusao Tanaka, Kiyoshi Hoshide, harmonica; Hideo Hoshide, piano; Yutaka Tanabe, Hiroko Tanabe, drums; Hajime Hayashi, tom-toms.

None of the boys can read music, playing entirely by ear. Last year, because of the interest shown, a harmonica band was suggested as an activity for the Tacoma Bussel. They made two or three appearances.

This year, with interest gradually being built up by Fukuyama, the boys took their hobbies seriously, and have rapidly improved. They have played at several programs, and have appeared on an amateur program at a local theatre.

This week, the band played over the Japanese-American Courier radio program in Seattle and proved an instantaneous hit. The Courier has received numerous calls asking the boys be placed on the air again soon.

The band is to play on the Elks' Stocking program over KVI here Monday evening.

NAGOYA, KYOTO MORE JAPAN-LIKE THAN TOKIO AVER GIRLS ON TOUR

(While Martha Miyachi is catching up on much-needed rest, Chisato Koitabashi, former Seattle girl who joined the Taiyo girls' study tour in Japan, continues to record high spots of the girls' trip. Miss Koitabashi is a sister of Yoshitani Koitabashi, former Courier writer, who used the pen-name, "Tanji"—Ed. Note.)

October 27—Rain Here we are at last in Nagoya after a very rough train ride. Some of the second generation people were at the station and took us to the Nagoya Hotel. Our first day was spent as follows:

Tsurumi Park; Andoh Cloisome Store; Here we were given the opportunity to see the men at this artistic piece of work; Matsuzaki Dept. Store; The Nagoya branch is the main store in Japan. We were guests at the home of Mr. Itoh, the president of the Matsuzaki Store. We also witnessed our first tea ceremony. It was quite a task to sit through it all. The Nagoya Ondo was introduced to us in the evening.

October 28 Nagoya Castle; We climbed to the top of this famous castle where the view of the city of Nagoya was the most wonderful we had seen. Seltasho; This is a chinaware factory and here we saw the many processes the wares went through till they were ready for designing. Their trade mark is Meito china.

This afternoon we left for Kyoto. To our minds Nagoya and Kyoto seem very "Japan-like" compared to the busy, noisy city of Tokio. In the evening we ate our first typical sukiyaki dinner; that is, it was cooked right before our eyes.

October 29 In Kyoto the Miyako Hotel was our "home". With Mr. Ogasawara of the Miyako Hotel we went to the Municipal Bldg. to meet the Mayor. Our day was spent as follows:

Gosho; This is the palace in which twenty-six Emperors resided up to the Restoration (1868). The various rooms are named according to the drawings on the wall. Niijo no Rikkyu; A detached palace of the Tokugawa Shoguns. This structure is known for its "squeaking floor"—named the Nightingale floor.

Arashiyama; Here, now in the autumn season, everything was at its loveliest. We hiked along the wooded paths and then rode downstream on a typical Japanese boat. J.O. Studio; Kyoto is the Hollywood of Japan. We were

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TURA NAKAMURA, Announcer

"Tachibana Chusa", a dramatic Japanese Biva selection, rendered by Kitayama Kyokushin

"TABI GASA DOOCHU", a recording

BILL HOSOKAWA and his Courier Bulletins

TERU WATANABE, soprano, singing a classical selection