

### "Stole the Show"

A Filipino speaker and editor, Carlos Pena Romulo, literally stole the show at the Notre Dame commemoration of Philippine independence. A thunderous applause at the close of his speech testified the favorable impression his arguments had made on the audience which gathered readily to hear President Roosevelt.

But all felt the fiery speaker for the Philippine Commonwealth had said all that can be said. And so they applauded again when the Chief Executive complimented Romulo "who so ably represents his people."

Romulo discussed the functions of the state, the price and meaning of liberty with the fluency of a gifted orator. Among his trenchant sentences which received generous applause was, "Communism is not a philosophy in the Orient; it is an illegitimate hope."

It is unfortunate the press services did not carry the text or even the gist of the speech over their wires.

### Holding Out

Utilities who are holding out on the Holding Company act were jolted from an unexpected quarter as Roger W. Babson's letter to the President was made public this week.

Termining the tactics resorted to by the hold-outs as gangsterism, Babson decried the preoccupation with the apparent inconsistencies in the act at the expense of the basic democratic principles. The investments he regarded as a responsibility, and he declared the refusal to register under the act was one of the most deplorable mistakes witnessed in more than thirty years.

Again one is to see whether business ethics will come to something or whether the opposition to federal regulation will prevail over saner policies. Babson's argument at least means respectability in high finance.

### The "Open Door"

In the Spokane Spokesman Review, there appeared a story credited to the San Francisco Chronicle with the headline "Open Door Closing Rapidly in China."

Looking over the past history of Asia, one wonders whether the door was ever really open. The Hearst papers ran a wonderfully illustrated map of Africa to indicate how it was carved up among the powers. A similar treatment with the Asiatic situation would be illuminating.

Perhaps then, the Japanese demand for a lower naval parity would be understood.

### Enlightened Return

A clearer knowledge of the Orient and its problems was gained by the Congressional delegates on their recent trip to the Philippines. The members who went across the seas in the junket sponsored by the new Philippine government will return here, this Sunday. If the party did not include too much hand-shaking and banqueting, the delegates must have received some first hand information of Asiatic conditions. What effect this will have on future events remains to be seen.

### Our All

The Landon-for-President forces gained a powerful ally as William Randolph Hearst, California's most indignant taxpayer, declared his interest in the Kansas governor.

Apparently Alf M. Landon's record as budget-balancer impressed the publisher. However the suspicions surrounding this financial feat demand that a scrutiny of this claim be made. Budget balancing is a commendable feat, but one wonders how it was managed, especially in this day.

### Great and Greatest

Next Thursday the year's business of the local chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens' League will become history when the final 1935 meeting will be held.

With 1935 making another highly successful year in the history of the organization, the community is preparing to witness by far the most important year in the local JAACL's history in 1936. Next year the fourth biennial convention of the JAACL will be held here.

With that before them the officials of the local chapter have vowed to make 1936 not only the great year in local chapter history but the greatest in the history of the national organization.

## THE WEEK At A Glance

- Dec. 6, GRAND COULEE, Wash.—Construction starts on dam foundation.
- Dec. 7, LONDON—Naval parity opens as representatives of nations gather to discuss disarmament.
- Dec. 8, WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Dern urges U.S. army air force be tripled.
- Dec. 9, WASHINGTON—AAA constitutionality under fire in U.S. Supreme Court.
- Dec. 10, GENEVA—Small nations oppose Italo-Ethiopian peace plan drafted by Britain and France.
- Dec. 11, WASHINGTON—Britain notifies U.S. of default on her war debts.
- Dec. 12, CAIRO—King Fuad signs decree restoring Constitution of 1923 which provides for parliamentary government.

## TRADE WITH JAPAN SHOWING INCREASE

### Japanese Buy Twice as Much Than U.S. Purchases from Japan; Trade Grows Despite Depression

### TRADE BALANCE IN U.S. FAVOR

America's reciprocal trade with Japan continued to increase during the years of depression, while her trade with other countries declined sharply, according to figures compiled from statistics of the American Department of Commerce and Japan's Department of Finance.

Trade grew from 268 million dollars in 1932 to 329 millions in 1934.

Such was the fact made known by Renzo Sawada, Consul-General of Japan to New York, at the Houston National Foreign Trade convention meeting.

The trade balance continued in favor of the United States while Japan's increased cotton and American raw cotton doubled her imports from this country within three years. According to Robert L. O'Brien, tariff commission chairman, Japan now buys almost twice as much from us as we do from her, and she now buys raw cotton that Great Britain, France, and Germany combined.

The harmonious and complementary nature of the trade between the two countries, Consul-General Sawada pointed out made the trade growth possible between the two industrialized countries.

Agitators Exaggerate

While it was true Japanese articles compete with home industries, their importance has been largely exaggerated by agitators. The official figures indicated the articles in question constituted but 5 per cent of Japan's total exports to the United States.

The NIRA hearings conducted some time ago brought out this point. After an investigation, most of the complaints against the Japanese imports were found groundless, and the cases were dismissed except for the few pending cases, which, according to present indications, will be adjusted amicably.

Most Sell to Buy

The absence of conflict in the goods will increase the trade balance in favor of the United States. Despite the agitation of interests who would act to the detriment of the American public, America's imports of the cheaper Japanese goods benefits not only consumers but her industries as well, he declared.

According to the trade practice, no nation can buy from abroad without exporting, he said.

Japan's enormous purchases of American goods can be kept up only if she is able to sell her goods, the consul general went on. In addition, the consumers cannot be denied, otherwise they will be forced to forego the purchase of many articles because higher priced goods take up most of their spending money.

The figures based on the statistics of the Japanese Department of Finance as announced by Consul-General Sawada at the inclusive. Percentage figures concern the relative portion of total exports from Japan to the United States as compared to the total exports from Japan. The figures are as follows:

Japan with the United States in recent years—value in thousands of yen	
Total Exports to Japan	Exports to U.S.
1931-1,146,981	425,330-37%
1932-1,409,992	445,147-31%
1933-1,861,046	492,238-26%
1934-2,258,000	398,000-18%
Total Imports from Japan	Imports From U.S.
1931-3,235,673	342,290-28%
1932-4,431,461	509,874-36%
1933-5,917,220	820,779-32%
1934-7,400,000	768,000-32%

Total Trade Balance with U.S.

1931-Export excess	83,040
1932-Import excess	64,727
1933	128,541
1934	370,000

Small Nations Rap League's Proposals

GENEVA—Great Britain's and France's peace proposals to Italy which would grant considerable concessions to the Fascist state prevented discussions of the sanctions committee regarding the oil embargo late this week.

The committee decided to pass up the embargo question until the Laval-Hoare proposals are disposed of.

Spokesmen for small league nations had denounced the proposals and opposed any sacrifice of Ethiopia or League principles, all of which forced Britain's delicate diplomatic maneuvering more out in the open. Ethiopian officials were reported highly indignant with the proposals which may result in the slicing up of Ethiopian territory, it was reported.

3 More Chapters are Possibilities in JAACL Set-Up

SAN FRANCISCO—Three more chapters may be added to the ever-growing list of Japanese-American Citizens' League groups according to information reaching national headquarters here this week.

A Kern County chapter was established in Bakersfield with Everett Tanaga as president. The next meeting will be held Jan. 8. It is not known whether the chapter would join the Northern or Southern California district councils.

Plans are being discussed for the formation of a chapter in the Norwalk district near Los Angeles. Dr. M.M. Hori, Roku Sugahara and Kiyoshi Okura of the Los Angeles chapter spoke at a recent gathering in Norwalk.

Leaders in Berkeley, California, the Norwalk district chapter there, and a movement is reported under way for the realization of a League group.

LOCAL BUSINESS MOVING FASTER

Retailers Report Increases; Lumber Productions Top Weekly Averages

WASHINGTON—Retail trade is running well ahead of the same week last year, according to Department of Commerce reports made public this week. Holiday buying, the reports showed, is proceeding along lines in keeping with previous estimates of a 10 to 25 per cent better turnover than 1934.

Christmas business in Seattle moved briskly with stores adding staffs of extra employees. Retailers generally reported substantial increase in November business over last year.

Increase Employment

Post office staff of clerks and carriers were greatly augmented and parcel delivery companies are expecting to double their forces for the holiday season.

Increase employment was also noted in Seattle street railways and taxicab services. Bank clearings rose 30.7 per cent over the 1934 week.

Income tax collections for Washington and Alaska so far this year have increased 50 per cent over the same period last year.

Lumber Still Ahead

Lumber production declined 15.9 per cent from the previous week, but were still 9.2 per cent ahead of the weekly average. Orders were off 27.7 per cent compared with the previous week and 8.7 per cent over the weekly average. Unfilled orders were 11.6 per cent heavier than the previous week and 8.7 per cent over the weekly average.

Portland reported Northwest carloadings reached the highest total since 1930 with gains in all commodities excepting fruit. The city of Portland reduced bank indebtedness 35 per cent during the last 12 months.

Nightime Accidents Seen as Numerous

Although the day-time traffic on the highways of King county is twice or three times as much as the night traffic, nighttime accidents represent over 60 per cent of all highway accidents, according to the figures compiled recently at the sheriff's and coroner's offices.

It has been found that a higher percentage of the more serious accidents occur at night than of the less serious accidents; and that a high percentage of the total night accidents occur on the more important highways.

Of the total 49 accidents last year involving deaths in King county, 36 occurred during the hour of darkness; and similarly 168 of the 259 accidents involving injury occurred in the hours of darkness.

Reduced ability to see is blamed for many of these accidents. During the day motorists drive with comparative ease, seeing under from 1,000 to 10,000 foot candles of lighting. At night, even the best of headlights give less than 2 footcandles of light 80 feet in front of the car.

Highway engineers and good roads enthusiasts are seriously considering the matter of proper lighting of the King county highways.

POST OFFICE ANNOUNCES LAST DATES FOR CHRISTMAS MAILING

In urging early mailing of Christmas matter, the Post Office announced this week delivery cannot be guaranteed of parcels mailed later than the following dates:

- Dec. 17—New England States, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina.
- Dec. 18—New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Pennsylvania,

## JAPAN'S DEMAND FOR SEA PARITY IS TURNED DOWN

### 2-2-2 Ratio Proposal is Flatly Rejected by Other World Sea Powers

### BRITISH OPPOSE MORE

LONDON—Japan's demand for naval equality and the discontinuance of the ratio system met a sharp rejection late this week as seven delegations led by the two great naval powers opposed the breakdown of the present naval arrangement of 5-5-3. Japan demanded the ratio of 2-2-2, reports from the London naval conference said.

Intended to prove that Japan's demands would lead to a naval construction race, the American delegation presented the arguments. Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation, insisted the Japanese plan would lead to an increase in naval building, and would upset the international equilibrium. The final argument was it took account of the naval need of each of the powers.

Writers Refute Argument

Recently, liberal political writers have denied the validity of the last two arguments as presented by the American delegation.

In the first place, according to these writers, the navies at present are not large enough for the conduct of any sized war, and Japan's demands actually involve a limitation of building. Reduced ratios would mean a greater collective security for all the nations, it is said.

However, the logic of the foregoing will run up against the British opposition, it is believed. More than ever, Great Britain will need a large navy to keep her empire together. The Italian troubles will lead her to oppose any change in the naval ratio, observers said.

Tories in Power

Britain's anti-armaments are few at present, a fact which was illustrated in the recent elections. The party in power, the Tories, were elected for their program of strengthened defenses.

The delegations who rejected the Japanese proposal submitted by Admiral Osami Nagano are Canada, South Africa, Great Britain, Australia, Italy, France, and the United States.

An outstanding result of the conference was the decision to open discussions on the parity demand immediately.

Visited in Japan

The Congressmen left Seattle Oct. 16 on their way to the Orient. They visited in Japan Admiral Osami Nagano, Earl Garner was formally received by Emperor Hirohito.

The party visited the Hawaiian Islands for two days on their way back.

Besides Vice-President Garner and Mrs. Garner, members of the party returning tomorrow are Speaker Joseph W. Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes, and the following legislators and their wives: Stephen P. Shurt, Joseph T. Robinson, William H. King, Park Trammell, Gerald P. Nye, Tom Connally, James F. Byrnes, Matthew M. Neely.

More Legislators

Warren R. Austin, Bennett Champ Clark, Nathan L. Bachman, F. Ryan Duffy, Edward R. Burke, Sherman Minton, Robert L. Doughton, Arthur H. Greenwood, Sam D. Reynolds, Robert Green.

Lloyd Thurston, Lindsay Warren, Joe L. Smith, R.E. Thomas, Henry Ellenbogen, C. Jasper Bell, W. Sterling Cole, Fred L. Crawford, Don Gingery, Bert Lord, Dan. R. McGehee, Louis C. Rabaut, Elmer J. Ryan, Earl Stead, Phil Robertson, John J. Dempsey, F.A. Delgado.

Other members of the party are Robert R. Reynolds and Miss Francis J. Reynolds; Ernest W. Gibson and Miss Doris Gibson; Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Hawes, Miss Peyton Elizabeth Hawes and Miss Regina Crawford. Also Mrs. Snell and Miss Sarah Louise Snell; Wilburn Cartwright, Mrs. Cartwright, Miss Doralyn Cartwright and Miss Wilburta Cartwright; Leo Koelakowski; George H. Mahon, Mrs. Mahon and Miss Daphne Mahon; Santiago Iglesias and Mrs. Iglesias.

Social to be Held by Placer Citizens

NEWCASTLE, Calif.—An end-of-the-year dinner-social will be held by the Placer JAACL tomorrow evening at the Newcastle Community hall. Roy Takemoto will be in charge of the affair.

A short business meeting will be held just before the dinner. Takemoto, president, will be the chairman of the meeting.

Those in charge of reservations for the dinner are: Cosma Sakamoto, Loomis; Togo Yokota and Tadao Nakamoto, Penryn; Tom Yego, Newcastle; Louis Oki, Auburn; Kay Takemoto, Lincoln.

FARMERS FAIL TO AGREE ON TRADE

Farm Federation Straddles Issues of Canadian Reciprocal Agreement

CHICAGO—Culminating in what the observers called a "straddle" on the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada, the 17th annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation late this week adopted the resolution committee report which included the urging of a balanced budget, and an endorsement of the AAA.

The federation declared their accord with the purpose of the administration to restore agricultural markets by lowering judicially the tariff barriers. At first the resolution met criticism, but when the federation officials said they would seek readjustments if harmful results developed from the trade agreement, it carried unanimously.

Advocate Balanced Budget

The delegates also came out for a balanced budget, and held that a well managed fiscal policy was essential for the people's confidence in the government.

On the federal financial policy, the farmers generalized, saying it "should not long continue out of balance." They recommended that its revenues should be increased and its expenditures decreased, to the end that, within a few years, a balance shall be attained.

Until the federal debt is diminished, the farmers advocated the maintenance of the present tax policies.

Broaden Neutrality Policies

Another resolution suggested the broadening and extension of the neutrality policies so that the government might conceivably industry and finance limit war profits, and control the munitions enterprises.

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The gathering held under the auspices of the Mid-Columbia JAACL chapter, told the second generation as pioneering American citizens of Japanese ancestry were laying a constructive groundwork for future progress. The meeting was presided over by George Kinoshita, local chapter head.

WAPATO, WASH.

WAPATO, Wash.—The spirit of the second generation is to live up to the highest code of conduct in meeting their obligations as real American citizens. This was the declaration of Tamotsu Murayama, who spoke before one of the biggest public gatherings here at the Wapato Japanese Language school Friday evening last week.

Murayama explained the citizens' movement of the JAACL as the greatest character-building program yet sponsored by the younger generation.

The meeting was opened by Harry Masuto, local chapter president, while Murayama was introduced by H. Tateoka, Yakima valley Japanese Association president. Prior to the gathering the speaker was the guest at a welcome banquet tendered by the JAACL body.

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## Owassa Campfire Girls Plan to Aid Christmas Needy

### No sooner is one project finished than the Owassa Japanese Campfire girls undertake another step in their social welfare program.

The Owassa girls participated in a city-wide old toy-collection drive which was concluded last night. The toys will be repaired and distributed to needy children.

Next Friday, Owassa will meet at Collins fieldhouse at 7 p.m. to gather things for Christmas baskets. These baskets will be turned over to the Japanese Association for distribution to needy families.

## MURAYAMA TELLS JAACL'S FUNCTIONS

### Packed Hall Hears Lecturer at Portland; Visits Hood River and Wapato

Responding to public request, Tamotsu Murayama, San Francisco lecturer and journalist, is again in British Columbia. He returned to Seattle Tuesday morning from Portland and left for Vancouver Wednesday morning.

He was to have spoken at Kitsilano Wednesday, Hammond Thursday, Strawberry Hill Friday, and Fairview Saturday. All these districts are in the vicinity of Vancouver.

Murayama is expected back in Seattle aboard the S.S. President Jefferson which arrived with the Congressional party from the Orient.

PORTLAND, ORE.

PORTLAND—What the Japanese-American Citizens' League stands for in the way of identifying the second generation closer with American life was described in an impressive talk by Tamotsu Murayama, dynamic second generation journalist and leader, before a body of first and second generation people here last Sunday.

Murayama spoke under the auspices of the local JAACL chapter. The program opened by Hiro Okada, president was turned over to Katsuyuki Nakamoto, JAACL speaker who described the pioneer efforts of the second generation and the citizenship program of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

Prior to the public gathering Murayama was guest at a reception and banquet held in his honor by the local JAACL while in the afternoon he was the speaker before a second generation forum also sponsored by the local body. On Monday he was a speaker at the round table session held by the local Japanese Women's club when various younger generation subjects were taken up.

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## SILVER AT BOTTOM OF AUTONOMY MOVE

### Japan's North China Autonomy Movement Reported Unfounded; North China Seeks to Evade Nanking Control

### MONETARY POLICY IS OPPOSED

TOKIO—Various interpretations have been given the North China situation, but the fundamental reasons for the autonomy movement there seems to be the reaction of the people of North China to the silver policy of the Nationalist government and their persistent desire for a certain degree of independence.

For ages, rulers from North China have governed the entire country. It was only with the capture of Peking by the Southern army under the leadership of Chang Kai-shek that the Southern faction gained control of the government.

Ever since, North China has harbored a keen desire to evade the rule of the South.

The power of the Nationalist government has always been rather limited, extending its control over a few provinces in the environs of Nanking. The Southwest has been practically independent.

Japan Not Behind Move

North China has also enjoyed a certain degree of independence. Moreover, these factions have from time to time been backed by various foreign countries, by the British, French, Russian or other nations.

The report that Japan is planning the autonomy movement of North China is unfounded. Because of the many Japanese and the great Japanese interests in North China, the people there have asked the aid of the Japanese people, to whom it is only natural to look after their interests, but the Japanese government has never done anything to interfere with Chinese policies. The situation in North China can only be affected one way or the other by the activities of the Chinese themselves.

Silver Cause, Demand

The new monetary policy of the Nationalist government has evoked a strong opposition from various sections of the country. The semi-autonomous Southwest, naturally, opposes the central government's policy of calling in all silver.

To North China, this monetary plan would mean financial ruin. Therefore, with their refusal to send the silver to Nanking, they are demanding a certain degree of autonomy.

Already burdened with heavy taxes, sometimes levied for several years abroad, depriving the people of their very means of existence, the people of North China have found in their opposition to this new monetary policy of the Nationalist government a strong impetus toward seeking the abolition of the silver cause, ever since they came under the rule of the South.

Radical, Active

The activities of the extreme radical element in China, tending to disturb peace and order, have become increasingly violent. Such incidents as the shooting of a Japanese sailor in Shanghai, and the destruction of Japanese shops, would seem to indicate that the purpose of this Red element is to disrupt Sino-Japanese relations by trying to create as much possible friction between the two countries.

These incidents tend to reflect the Soviet policy adopted at the Comintern conference held at Moscow, to mobilize every extreme anti-Japanese element in China to prepare a movement against Japan.

At the time of the conversations between Foreign Minister Hirota and Ambassador Chang, the following understanding with reference to Sino-Japanese relations has been reached:

Agreement Reached

1. China agrees not only to cease all anti-Japanese agitation and movement, but furthermore to cooperate toward maintaining general peace between the interests of both countries.
2. To cooperate toward stopping the extreme radical movement in China which affects the welfare of both nations.
3. In such territories as North China, where the considerations and emotions of the three countries of Japan, Manchoukuo and China are apt to be embroiled, China agrees to peaceful actions.

This policy was agreed upon by prominent officials of the Nationalist government, after Ambassador Chang's return to Nanking. Chang Kai-shek and others were urged to instigate improvements of the entire situation according to this policy.

Expect Nanking Conference

In order to attain realization of this understanding, the Nationalist government recently expressed the desire to open further negotiations at Nanking, Japan, has welcomed this suggestion and undoubtedly before long conferences will be held at Nanking between the representatives of Japan and China.

As these negotiations progress, the tense atmosphere prevailing over the China situation will undoubtedly calm down. With regard to China and the North China, the Japanese government has always urged a policy of cooperation among the three nations of Japan, Manchoukuo and China.

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

The Publisher.

A FAMILY DIFFICULTY

The world has been witnessing a new difficulty in the family of what should be one of the great powers of the Far East.

For some weeks now there have been reports concerning the progress of an autonomy movement in North China. At various times it has been said that the movement has been virtually complete, that it has fallen through and that Japan has been behind the whole thing.

According to an article appearing in other columns of this week's Courier, the latest difficulty in the Chinese family has occurred over the silver policy of the Nationalist government at Nanking.

North China and South China have never been able to get along well together. It would seem that if China is to assume her rightful place as an independent, stable nation something really far-reaching should be done to bring these two elements in Chinese national life into cooperation.

Just how such cooperation could be affected it is difficult to see. It might be that some great Chinese personality may arise from some obscure dwelling to act as the great unifying force in China.

Perhaps the Chinese themselves are groping toward a solution of their problem, if the reports of an autonomy movement in North China are to be given their full value.

It might be more feasible to attempt a loose federation of the two sections with the North and the South sections existing more or less independently of each other, but held together by means of a central government.

These plans are more or less visionary. But it is highly important not only to the future of Asia, but to the future of the world that China be unified and made the power in world affairs that she should be in her own right.

MORE THAN POLITICS

The convening of the Seventy-fifth Congress in the nation's capital will be an important event in national affairs.

Political enemies of the present administration are making a political issue of the budget. They are shouting high to the skies that President Roosevelt, blithely ignoring his promises to the electorate to make drastic slashes in governmental spending, has only plunged the nation more and more into debt until the national debt has hit a peace-time high of close to thirty billions of dollars.

But the budget issue is something far more than a mere campaign slogan. It is something that vitally affects every American citizen today and every American citizen of the years to come.

Obviously, it is impossible for one part of the nation's citizens to continue to support another part if the cost continues to be as great as it has been during the past three years. The government has been spending at a rate that bids far to surpass the ability to pay of those who are able to pay.

duce the national deficit. Nor will it help any American citizens to meet their income tax or to pay any of that multitude of taxes which is bearing heavily and ever more heavily on all those who have any income apart from government sources.

The only real solution of the budget problem will lie in the actions that the administration actually takes to solve it. Just how President Roosevelt can hope to put into action any measures that will satisfy his political adversaries in regard to the budget within the next ten months before election is difficult to see.

A change of administrations could scarcely be regarded as a solution. It would be just as easy for the Republicans to make campaign budget promises and it would be just as hard for them to make those budgets a reality.

It is time for every thinking American citizen to pause and to ponder the question as to whether or not a Frankenstein's monster in the form of government spending has been created during the past few years in order to take care of the victims of the depression.

UNSPECTACULAR FACTS

It is perhaps unfortunate that there is something unspectacular and uninteresting about facts concerning international trade.

It is, for example, so easy for uninformed molders of public opinion to shout to the skies that Japan today is a great trade menace to the United States of America, that Japan's "coolie labor" and "low standard of living" (phrases which have a peculiar appeal to the type of mind that is willing to believe them, and which are meaningless as they stand) enable Japanese manufacturers to produce goods and to pour them into this country at prices which are ruinous to American industry.

On the other hand, in the sober, calm light of truth, Japan is shown to be one of the best customers that this nation has. Since 1931, Japan's imports from this country have been steadily mounting in value over the total of her exports to this country. Last year, for example, the import excess of the Japanese business with the United States was about 142 million yen.

Now those who play on the prejudices of the misinformed public to which they cater are apparently blind to this fact. Otherwise, they would never institute a campaign to exclude Japanese products from this country. A moment's reflection should show that Japan cannot go on buying from this country if there is to be a steadily growing adverse balance of trade against her.

In this problem as in many others confronting not only the citizens of the United States of America, but the citizens of almost every nation of the world, there should be more propaganda for the sake of truth and less for the sake of the interests of certain special groups.

THE "BATTLE" OF LONDON

This week there is being fought out in London a very dignified battle. It is being fought by middle-aged and oil men whose professed aim it is to see that the nations of the world do not engage in a race for naval supremacy.

The decision will probably be a draw. For neither faction seems likely to give way. Japan on the one hand is pleading for naval equality on a basis of small navies with Great Britain and the United States while all other nations seem to be drawn up against Japan.

What the opponents of Japan seem to overlook is the fact that Japan wants equality, but on a basis of reduced naval strength. Here are some questions for naval experts to answer: Would not reduced navies mean that Japan could not be a threat to any Western power? Would they not mean that the possibility of aggressive naval action would be greatly reduced? Would they not mean a reduced burden on the taxpayers of all nations concerned? Would they not mean a long step toward world peace?

UNSELFISH ACTION

Seattle citizens have been given an opportunity during the past couple of weeks to witness a splendid example of that unselfish action which will do so much to help solve the problems of the second generation.

Tamotsu Murayama, a member of the second generation, is working for the Japanese-American Citizens' League, and not for himself, for his own personal advancement. But by the very fact that he is working for the only organization that is of, by and for the second generation he is doing much for himself. For no one who knows of his work can fail to see to what an unselfish task he is devoting himself.

In such unselfish work and sacrifice is a man's true value to his community revealed. Tamotsu Murayama is a citizen in the truest and best sense of the word for he is working to help both himself and others to attain an ideal that is shining before them.

The example of Tamotsu Murayama is one that might well be followed by every member of the second generation and of those to come.

For and Against . . .

WOMEN

Are They the Creators and Supporters of Civilization or Will They be Responsible for its Downfall—the Dissertations of Two Brave Youths . . .

Whenever men gather, the course of their "bull-sessions" ultimately is steered up to discussions of woman, sometimes complimentary, more often tainted with the smear of mud. Tobacco smoke has befogged many a den and hang-out in the tiny hours of the morning as men, both adolescent and matured ponder on the merits of women, talk half the night, and ultimately end up nowhere. "Bull-sessions" are a great American custom, and women have won for themselves an indispensable part as the principal topic of these informal discussions.

Two members of The Courier staff have taken it upon themselves to discuss women, and the discussion is presented for your approval, or disapproval. Can they be sincere? You guess.

Against . . .

By Bill Hosokawa

Women are the bane of civilization.

If it were not for Eve, we might be existing in the bliss of Eden instead of struggling, fighting in this capitalistic world for our meager three meals per day.

All through history are instances of man's downfall though the whims of women. Samson had his Delilah, Lancelot his Guinevere, Ulysses was seduced by the wiles of women and it was Helen the beautiful who was responsible for the bloody Trojan war.

Beatrice may have been Dante's inspiration, a buxom Italian maid Raphael's, and the Dark Lady may have spurred Shakespeare to the heights in his sonnets. But hark to the woman who last week compelled Alexander the Great to destroy the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, which 50,000 men required 20 years to build.

Admittedly, man is weak, and woman preys on his weaknesses. All is not the musty past. If you must have modern examples, John Dillinger, Legs Diamond, Pretty Boy Floyd, all met their ends, though well-deserved, because of their paths of crime and murder?

Let us analyze the place of woman in our lives. Woman makes an excellent serving maid, a fine secretary to dispose of tedious but necessary details with which man can not be bothered. As a beast of burden she is excellent. There is one catch—she is a necessity biological.

But need we elevate her above this rank? She is ambitious and desirous of fame and fortune. Note the contriving gold-diggers. Woman realizes man's carnal weakness. She plots to trap him. With honeyed words, with feigned weakness designed to rouse man's ego, with the camouflage of cosmetics, with flaunting clothes, she tries to entice man within her reach.

Once she has captured her male, she is assured of a meal ticket. Does she show her gratitude? She divorces him if she tires, and casts about in search of another luckless victim.

There is the occasional girl who is wronged. In the press she is played as the pitied victim of man. But in fact, she was too trusting, a renegade to the cause of womankind. She was an unfortunate who went into life unprepared in the proper use of her wiles.

Women are beautiful you say? They are desirable, irresistible? Shame, male. When you feel yourself weakening, repeat: "She may be lovely now, but what does she look like when she first gets up in the morning and hasn't had time to fix up her mask?"

The fates portend the vast majority of us must get hooked by scheming women sooner or later. Let us enjoy freedom while we may.

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Jack McGillivrey, who recently was appointed teaching fellow at the University of Washington, tells this story on himself. It seems the popular Oriental Studies instructor is learning rapidly the technique of becoming an absent-minded professor.

As president of the University Japan Society, McGillivrey made all arrangements for a meeting, to be held at a certain place on a certain afternoon. He had only to get the official okay on the use of the meeting room.

Then it suddenly dawned on him, that at the particular time he had chosen for the meeting, McGillivrey was due at one of his classes.

And this one is about Roy Nishimura, the whooping Yakima "Indian" who brings the rain in with him, every time he drives over to Seattle.

The radio store was all out of them. Whereupon, and Roy vouches for this, he provided

In Defense . . .

By Yoichi Matsuda

No, I am not a feminist; neither am I the sort to chop down the whole apple tree just because there are a few rotten apples on it. True, there are some rotten ones among the thoughtless charges against women.

After all, to woman, and to her alone, is entrusted the highest calling of human kind—the rearing of children. Man may boast of his noble deeds, his achievements in science and his feats of strength, but such accomplishments are not possible without woman.

She gives birth to the insignificant babe and out of it she carefully molds a man who may some day rule the world. Anyone who is sent to us with such sacred duty is deserving of our respect and admiration.

A nation is no better than the men it produces. On that principle, we must recognize that woman holds the key to the fate of the nation. On her shoulders are the responsibilities of training her children to become worthy citizens of their country.

It is up to her to instruct her children to become laudable and praiseworthy men, who in turn will lead their country to higher levels. If any woman fails in this duty, the fault is in that individual alone, but womanhood still commands the destiny of men.

Carrying out of such a vital duty necessarily requires intelligence. Woman is more intelligent than men suspect. At times she may appear stupid and frivolous, but that is where she shows her intelligence. Although woman is inferior in intelligence than man, she hides her intelligence in his presence because she knows what a vain and self-applauding creature man is. Just out of sheer pity she stands aside and lets the man parade his self-awarded garlands.

H.L. Mencken had the right words for this when he said, "A man's woman folk, whatever their outward show of respect of his merit and authority, always regard him secretly as an ass, and with something akin to pity."

Some men give women no credit for intelligence merely because they realize their own short comings and because they are jealous of the superiority of woman. Often he adopts a cynical view because he has been injured by a woman, and that injures his pride.

But, the fault, my diddled swain, is not in the woman, but in our folly that we are outwitted.

her mask?"

The fates portend the vast majority of us must get hooked by scheming women sooner or later. Let us enjoy freedom while we may.

Random Rambles

through back alleys, in search of a hirsute feline which could be persuaded to part with a whisker. P.S.—A cat-whisker is a piece of fine wire used to make contact with a crystal radio set.

The Japanese language, say American-born Americanized offspring of the Yamato race, is too difficult. The hundreds of characters are impossible to remember. The grammar is complicated. So run the complaints.

The Japanese of Japan must be smarter than the American-born Japanese. Japan's teeming millions have the world's highest literacy rate.

This is just a study in applied psychology, or it might be sales psychology.

Let us take two boxes of Christmas cards. Each has one dollar's worth of material and labor put into it, and both sell for the same price.

One set of cards is in a beautifully decorated box. The other set, although the cards are obviously of superior quality, does not present the dazzling front, being blessed only with a plain container.

Which would YOU choose? Aw, gwan, you'd pick the one with the cheery box. Everyone does.

Musing . . . In the Rain

with S. G. K.

A steady stream poured down my neck, splashed my eyes. The stench of rotten wood, of decayed leaves came, a heavy musty stench.

This is the slums, where all the bums, the scums are dragged out, dead. A siren gives there a farewell tap. That's all. And life no longer continues to interest them. That one lying on the boarding house stoop, administered with water in a porcelain cup. What a hell of a way to drink water, out a porcelain cup.

This is the slums the college sociology students write about for their grades. The poor bloke that opened up the gas jets and slept quietly. The one they found stiff with coke. The drunks wheeling, reeling, shouting out from the timpanic uproar of a beer parlor.

All there, all, rasping chorlines . . . shrill laughs . . . a study in pathology. The pasty-faced women. "Hya, chinky." Why, you impudent strumpet, blast you.

In sociology they call this the social fringe. This is the Bailey Gatzert district. And one girl in a group behavior class got an "A" for her report of the district. She got it all in, the Orientals, the slumping bums, the reeling drunks. But all, all, all?

On King street, several blocks from the Bailey Gatzert school is Chinatown. A group of three, stood, brick buildings with Chinese emblems tossed in the breeze on the roofs. Past the pool rooms, a few Filipinos are bending over the tables. Others line the wall and look up at the passersby.

Then on Twelfth and Weller, the Bailey Gatzert school stands out clean, respectable. From here one can watch the Sound. It's a toneless gray today. One can hear the chugging and clanging of the trains in the stations, into Seattle, the port city.

BROTHERS of the SNOW

By I. Matsushita

Cayuse Pass is a newly discovered skiing ground on the Yakima highway over Chinook Pass. It is situated about three miles south from the junction to Sunrise Park.

Just before we arrived there, our mighty and beloved mountain showed its silvery peak high up in the air through a temporary break in the clouds. Fine boughs were drooping with the weight of new snow and the tall measure pole showed the depth of the snow as thirty-six inches.

It continued snowing all day long except for short intervals of faint, wistful sunshine in the afternoon. When we arrived at half past ten, men and women in suitable attire had already chosen their course. On the steep hill, dotted with bright colored flags, experts were slaloming.

We explored here and there, seeking a suitable knoll, but to last decided to mingle with our cheerful and sisters of the snow. The snow was deep and powdery and too deep for hikers to enjoy walking about.

One of the conveniences of skis is that you can go almost anywhere you like, in places where you cannot go in summer time, you can go in winter on skis.

Within me is no desire to become an acrobatic skier, but I do wish to be fairly steady on the skis and be able to enjoy the beautiful scenery revealed only to those who can negotiate the steep snow slopes. On the mountain as in life there are distant vistas opened only to those who deserve them.

Eventually Cayuse Pass may take the place of Snoqualmie. However, I found no long steep hill like the municipal slope. But it is reported that a short ski trail will take you to the Tipsoo lake region where one can find many ideal grounds.

A day's hard ups and downs in the snow, a hot bath in the evening and a healthy, happy fatigue—these are joys that no stay-at-home can ever know. I dream of joys that make life infinitely more pleasant and eminently worthwhile.

Rambler's recent trade . . . the King Street depot clock for its size is the hardest timepiece to read . . . Dorothy persuaded three life youths to root against their home team and for her side, the Chinese Students . . .

A sign on a Main street store awning read "VEGETABLES" for several weeks. Now there is a discreet patch over the fourth letter with a careful "E" printed thereon.

Rolling merrily into the outskirts of Tacoma the other day, the Occasional Rambler was almost thrown from off his bus when the driver fiercely applied the brakes, stopped, and ran in reverse for a half block. Leaning out his window, the driver called to a pedestrian standing before a hospital. "Say Jim, how's your mother getting along?"

A piercing honk from the landlord's huge goose too often shattered the pre-7 a.m. repose of the Rambler.

Now that Thanksgiving Day is just another memory of leftover roasts, the Rambler snoozes on in peace in the early morning hours, for the honking goose is no more.

Pink Tea

The ninth annual program dance of the Fuyo Kai is to be held at the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on next Friday evening starting at 8:30 p.m. The patrons and palmtresses of the affair are to be . . .

Conal and Madame Issaku Okamoto, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Masuda and Mr. and Mrs. Jobu Yasumura.

The Young Japanese Matrons' Club held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. Ishihara Wednesday evening. A Christmas tree lent a holiday touch to the affair at which time gifts were exchanged.

Those present were: the Messdames, T. T. Nakamura, C.T. Nakamura, S. Okamura, T.A. Arai, T. Sakai, A.K. Arai, M. Noji, K. Takayoshi, P. Takayoshi, T. Masuda, M. Morishita, F. Nagamine, T. Hoshide.

Mr. Henry H. Okuda, local pioneer resident, who has been on a several weeks' visit in California, returned here Thursday afternoon. While in California he was a visitor in Los Angeles, Turlock and Stockton.

Mr. Tamotsu Murayama, second generation journalist of San Francisco, who participated Wednesday for Vancouver, B.C., on speaking tour, was the guest of the local second generation press members at the Kin Ka Low Tuesday evening. Others present at the dinner were: the Messrs. C. Arai, Herbert Ogawa, Charles Nakata, James Y. Sakamoto, William Hosokawa, Yoichi Matsuda and Shin Kobayashi.

Friends of Mrs. F. Nagamine were visitors at her home to take an old fashioned quilt to help the community social welfare work.

Those present were: the Misses Ruth Ite, Waka Kimura, Mina Kimura, Sada Seki, Kimi Kozu, Mine Yoshida, Sumi Arai, Hide Arai, Kikuyo Nakagawa.

Miss Kiyo Miyouchi and her younger sister, Miss Mary Miyouchi, who were in the Swedish hospital this week, are now convalescing at home. The former departed the hospital on Wednesday while the younger sister returned home on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, who were married last Sunday in Tacoma, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada in Portland on their way to California last Sunday evening. Mr. Yoshioka and Mrs. Yoshioka, the former Miss Shizuko Tashiro of this city, are expected back here the latter part of next week.

Mr. S. Takeuchi, manager of the Seattle and San Francisco office of the Mitsubishi Co., arrived here Thursday afternoon from California for a short visit. He is expected to depart for San Francisco next week.

Departing from New York after visiting San Francisco and Los Angeles, Mr. Y. Kishikawa of the local N.Y.K. office, left here for the south last Saturday. He is expected back on Dec. 26, and will depart for Japan aboard the M.S. Hikawa Maru on Jan. 7, next year.

The G.G.A. girls of the Japanese Methodist church held a Christmas Treat last night at the Catherine Blaine home. Groups of the organization were to entertain each other. Miss Kazuko Itoi was chairman for the affair. Assisting were the Misses Chiyoko Toyasaki, Dolly Sasaki, and Lily Yorozu.

The Girls Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist Church entertained prospective members at a social held on Wednesday at the Catherine Blaine Home. Masako Yokoyama was in charge of the affair.

The seven guests, who are to be initiated at the next meeting, were: the Misses Janet Yasunobu, Jane Sato, Murakami, Dorothy Hoshi, Gretel Tamura, Gloria Makunouchi, Miyako Ando, Shigeo Tamaki.

Mr. Takeo Nogaki, president of the local Citizens' League, and his sister, Miss Kenko Nogaki, are to be hosts at dinner to Mr. Tamotsu Murayama at their home tomorrow evening. Mr. Murayama, who is at present in Vancouver, B.C., will return here tomorrow afternoon.

A Christmas party in the form of a dinner dance is to be held by the N.Y.K. club at the Roosevelt Hotel next Saturday evening. Arrangements for the party are in charge of Mr. H.M. Halverson.

Among Pacific grade school pupils singing in the elementary school choir of the tenth annual Christmas Carol concert of the Seattle public schools are Yachiyo Aoki, Frances Inouye, Mieko Okamoto, Nobuko Kiriya, Shigeo Kiriya, Sato Oikawa, Isako Takahashi, Florence Imagaki, Yoshiko Wakano, Yoshino Tanabe, Minnie Takahashi, Mitsuaki Kitayama, Frank Funo, Motsumi Shimbo, Isao Matsuoaka, Alice Tsuru, Fumiko Tani, Yoshi Akagi, Sachie Oikawa, Yuriko Kanda, Michiko Matsushima, Alice Sasaki, Kayko Kurose, Momoyo Tada.

Nipponology

By Henry S. Tatsumi

Conversational Nippon-Go

34. When Meeting a Friend. (YUJUN NI DEAITA TOKI) Short Sentences

What is that you? OYA, KIMI KA NE? Yes, it is I, as you see. UM, GORAN NO TOORI BOKU DA YO; I did not expect to meet you here. KOKO DE AU TO WA OMOWANA KATTA YO; I am delighted to see you here. TOROORO DE OME-NE-KAKARIMASHITA; I also had been looking for you. WATAKUSHI MO ANATA WO SAGASHITE ITA TORORO DESU; How long have you been back? KIMI GA KAETTE DONO SURAI NI NARI NO KA NE? I arrived last night. YUUBE TSUITA NI DESU.

Did you come by steamer? KISEN DE KITA NO DESU KA NE? No, I came by railway. IYA, KISHA DE KITA NI DEAITA; At what hotel did you put up? DONO NI YORU NI TOIYAKATA NO DESU KA?; I always go to the Pamato Hotel. BOKU WA ITSU MO PAMATO HOTELU E IKIMASU;

How is your father? OTOO-SAN WA IKAGA DESU KA?; He has been dangerously ill, but he is nearly recovered now. ICHI-ICHI WA IITAI DESHITA GA, MOO TAIGAI KAIFUKU SHITE IMASU; I am delighted to hear about that. SORE WA KEKKOO DESHITA NE.

Is there anything new in Tokyo? OTOO-SAN WA NANI KA KAWATTA KOTO GA ARI-MASHITA KA?; No, I think not. IYE, NAI YOO DESHITA. When are you coming to see me? ITSU BOKU NI AI-NI KITE KURE-TAMAE; I am sorry, but I have some business to tend to which will require all my time this afternoon. IKAN DESU GA HIRU KARAWA YOOJI GA ATTE TE GA HIKEMASEN;

Come tomorrow morning then. SORE WA ICHI-TAMAE; I shall come tomorrow morning then. SORE NARA ASHITA NO ASA KI-MASHOO; At what time shall I come? NAN-JI NI KIMASHOO KA?; Whenever you like tomorrow morning. ASHITA NO ASA (NARA) NAN-JI DE MO II DESU; Good-bye, I shall see you tomorrow. SAYONARA, MYOONICHI AIMASHOO;

Have you a way to go home? UCHI E YUKU BIN GA GOMETE ZAIMASU KA?; I am going home on a street-car. (WATAKUSHI WA) DENSHA NI NOTITE KAERIMASU; Let me drive you to your door since I am driving past your way. ANATA NO UCHI NO SOBA WO TOOTTE MASU KARA NOSETTE IITTE AGEMASHOO; You need not bother since I take it that you are busy. ISOGASHII DESHOO ARE BUSHI; Stopping by your house will not take much time. ANA-

TODAY'S QUERY: Why do fat girls always wear tight skirts, or do they just look that way?

Civilization of Nippon

X. The Dawn of the Heian Period. I. Religious Ideas of the Heian Period (continued)

The condition was such that even Emperor Kammu, who was given to belief in evil spirits, felt that Buddhism could not be relied upon entirely so in Enrei's (87) he worshipped Joto (Chinese-Shang-tai) the Supreme Being, the Creator, of Chinese belief, and pledged allegiance to him.

Nevertheless, the environment of Emperor Kammu was too Buddhist to allow him to worship this Creator. Indeed, Genpo and Jogyo had a bad impression on the political life of the day, but wherever the chanting of the Sutra was heard or wherever the knell of the Indian gong reached, the people felt the transitoriness of life which was the doctrine of Buddhism. In other words, Buddhism was already occupying an important place among the masses.

During the reign of Emperor Shomu, Do-ei, a monk from Tang China, introduced the Geon sect (into Japan), which then a monk who had studied the tenets of the same sect under Shinsho of Silla and who had also studied in China during the reign of Kammu, propagated the same faith (in Japan). Shodo established a temple at Nishozan. In fact, many eminent monks appeared during this period.

The greatest boost to Buddhism at this time came from some of the most famous priests, Saicho and Kukai. Saicho was the son of Momoe-Mizu, a citizen of Shiga County in Omi Province. When he was twelve years old he entered the Dairanji Temple and became the disciple of Gyohyo and (in time) made himself famous for his erudition.

At the beginning, he devoted much of his effort towards extending his knowledge and attached himself to the Hosso sect, but after making a wide comparison with the arguments set forth in the sutras he came to cast doubts on the views of the Hosso sect.

In the course of his studies, he read the Four Doctrines (Shiki Kyogai), Yulmako, etc., which were brought (to Japan) by Kanshin, and came to form his own conviction (about the Buddhist faith). Consequently, he cleared the grounds on Mt. Hiei and built a temple known as Enryaku-ji and propagated the doctrine of his sect called the Tendai.

TA NO UCHI NI YORU KURAI WA WAKE WA ARIMASEN; Well then I shall gladly accept your offer. DEWA, ENRYO NAKU O-SEWA NI NARIMASHIO; Please stop in the DEWAZO JIDOSHAI NI O-HAIRI-KURAI-SAI. Yes, thank you, ARIGATO.

Meteors Face Two; Chinese, Rockets to Clash at O'Dea

Table with columns W, L, F, A, Pct. for various teams like Taiyo, Rockets, Waseda, etc.

For the first time this season the spacious O'Dea high school gymnasium will be used for Courier league play.

The California-bound Meteors are in for the tough games this week. Eager to whip themselves in shape for their barnstorming jaunt, they were to play White River last night.

Nippon Fuel, once defeated, but improving mightily, will test the Auburn five at Auburn.

Monday's contest at 8 p.m. between the Rockets and the Chinese Students. Both teams came through with flying colors last week.

The Rockets poured in high total baskets to run up a show that while the Chinese must have been rough, the Chinese must watch Paul Sakai, stringy but speedy Rocket center.

Fife bowed to the Chinese last week, but it must be said the Dreadnaughts had not practiced this season.

Taiyo Shows Power in Downing W. River

Hustling Taiyo Cubs, runners-up last year for Class A crown, opened their 1935-36 season with a smashing 39-19 win over White River at Collins last Saturday.

Strengthened by the addition of big Tak Horuchi, Grant Bepu, Sammy Hokari, Sumio Tai, and Hiroshi Sawada, the Cubs led from the start and gathered momentum as the game progressed with every member on the squad seeing action.

White River, accustomed to their own gym, found the Collins floor strange and roomy, and after a valiant fight in the first half which ended 11-7, was unable to stem the tide of Cub substitutes and baskets.

ROCKETS ROCKET, TROUCE U. NIPPONS

The Rockets "rocketed" into the U. Nippons in the fourth quarter, pouring in 19 points, to score an upset win 32-20 at Green Lake field-house last Saturday.

Unable to win more than one game last year, the Rockets, bolstered by the sterling play of Paul Sakai, who held Nohi Tagagi, high-scoring Nippon center to 1 point, seem a real threat to other AA teams.

The score was tied at the end of the half, 10-10. Before the start of the fatal fourth, the Rockets led 13-12.

ROCKETS 32—Ozima 11, Miyahara 11, Sakai 6, Matsumoto 2, Takakoshi, Kurimoto, M. Horuchi 2, U. NIPPONS 20—G. Kambe 8, C. Kambe 5, Tanagi 1, Yama, Fujihira 4, Y. Kambe 2, Nakashima, Kikuchi, Fujii.

Hoop Schedule

Class AA schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.

Class A schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.

Class B schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.

Class C schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.

Class D schedule table with columns for date, time, and teams.

The Director's... COLUMN

The bugaboo of The Courier basketball league, finances, will be tackled at a general meeting of all boys' teams at Collins Tuesday, Dec. 17, starting at 8 p.m.

Representation from each team is compulsory. Business to be discussed will concern the O'Dea high school floor and will be of vital importance to every team. Be sure to have a representative present.

All teams are asked to bring players' agreement blanks and complete players' lists to the meeting.

The matter of a play-off for the Double-A league will also be taken under consideration.

The three postponed games, Fife vs. White River and Meteors vs. Auburn in double-A, and Seahawks vs. Auburn in B will be played at a later date.

A note received by the director this week from the Chinese Students in regard to their game with Fife, says:

"The game was rough and hard-played, but there was every evidence of sportsmanship. We wish to thank Fife for the courtesy and hospitality extended to us and our fans."

Eight girls' basketball teams, the largest in Courier league history, will start their seventh pennant chase the first part of January, it was decided at an organization meeting held at Collins fieldhouse this week.

World Wide Guild, the defending champions, have won the title five times in the last six years. Sada Seki, girls' league director last year, will be asked to direct again.

No age limits will be placed on players, but each team will be limited to 15 girls. Two rounds of games are to be played.

GRID AWARDS GIVEN Wapato Veterans

Trojans in Debut; Two Chinese Fives Play Out-of-Town

Table with columns W, L, F, A, Pct. for Hornets, Lynx, Summer, Belleuve, etc.

The flashy Lotus Trojans will make their debut tonight at Collins against the Lynx, who fairly oozed with power downing the highly-touted Young China team last week.

Two losers play in the Waku-Belleuve contest at Belleuve Wednesday. The Chinese will be at a decided disadvantage on the strange court.

LYNX 21—Kuroiwa 2, Kanazawa 3, Teshirogi 8, Kobayashi 4, M. Bitow 4, Chikusa, N. Bitow, Kozu, Nakamura. YOUNG CHINA 10—Chinn, Sing 5, Louis 5, Naon, Wong, Mar, Kay, Louis, Lucas.

Hawkeyes Rugged; to Play Two Games

Table with columns W, L, F, A, Pct. for Lancers, Tac. Bus. Jrs., Safac Bronc, etc.

Boasting a rugged squad of he-men, the Hawkeyes will be given a chance to prove themselves this week. Last night they were to play at Tacoma.

A pair of losers meet in the Cardinal-Gael mix at Collins. Next Friday the Tines go to Tacoma.

Lotus Lancers 16, Comets 15, Tacoma Bussels Jrs. 24, Gaels 5, Safac Broncs 23, Tines 7.

Lancers Win Another by Single Point

In a hair-raising scrap which found the score tied 14 all at the end of the regular playing time, the Lotus Lancers scored a basket in the overtime while the Comets were being held to a foul shot, Saturday at Collins to win their second one-point victory in two weeks.

TAC. BUS. JRS. 24—Mits Hayashi 8, Hoshide 2, S. Kubo 4, Kawano, Min Hayashi 6, Tanaka 2, Doki, H. Kubo 2, Oikawa, Sado, CONG. GAELS 5—Date 3, Nagamatsu, Hashiguchi 1, Yano 1, Kawaguchi, G. Nagamatsu.

Tines Tire, Lose in 2nd Half

Outweighed, outreached, but not outthought was the story of the Tines' 7-23 defeat to the coveting Safac Broncs at Collins last Saturday.

SAPAC Broncs 23—Tahara 12, Ko, Fujii, Kawamura 2, Shiga, Fujihara 5, Nomura 2, Minato 2, TINES 7—Tomita, Yoshida 2, Katsuyama, Nakamura, Taniguchi 1, Hidaka, Fujihira, Mukai, Akiyama 2, Murao 1, Uchida 1, Kirit.

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Japan Pitchers, Umpires Weak; Physical Size is Handicap Says All-American Star

Only the size of Nipponese baseball players is holding them back, in the opinion of Geoff "Jeff" Heath, star outfielder of the All-American amateur baseball team which recently returned from Japan.

"They have a number of weak points, but it all filters down to the factor of physical size. Even that is being overcome," said Heath, "because some of those men on the college teams were really good sized."

The big brown-haired former Garfield high school star together with Chick Berries, pal and teammate, squatted on chairs before the gas heater in The Courier office.

"Gee, I wish I could go back again. We didn't get to see much of the country, and I sure would like to play some more baseball over there. Their fields are honeys. Excellent grass in the outfield makes them smooth and springy."

The All-Americans had first been scheduled for six days of practice, but they had to play their first game the day after setting foot in Japan.

It was hard to figure why there was not more interest, he said, when they rolled up a .625 record against the college teams of the Big Six and the Tokyo and Yokohama commercial clubs.

"First of all they need more pitchers of the type of Elji Sawamura who played with the Tokio Giants. Few of them have a really fast ball. They have a good change of pace and they use many hooks, but they can't really burn one down."

"They can't fool many of the street ones. That's because of the second weak point of Japanese baseball. Their umpires are not up to par. Officials fail to catch the corner-cutters, so pitchers have to groove them. And the umpires are rather timid about enforcing rules, or else they are not up to date on the rules. There is an opportunity for someone to teach umpiring."

"Their batters are still rather weak. Most of them do not take a full swing, but rather poke at the ball and try to get a flying start to first base. Maybe it is because they haven't the power to take a real cut that they try push-hits."

"There are some real long-distance hitters. Some of them made me back up to the left field fences in those giant ball parks, but instead of liners, their long hits were floaters."

Heath lauded the pep shown by Japanese players, and their fielding. Some of the finest infielders he has seen were met in Japan. As for outfielders, he says,

"Nobody got a hit in the outfield unless it was a line drive with a ticket on it. Those fielders caught everything else. They had beautiful throwing arms."

But Japanese pitchers proved easy meat for the Americans. Heath, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing 190 pounds, pounded out a 489 average, batting in the clean-up spot. A left-handed swinger, he clouted 17 hits in 38 trips, including 2 home runs, 3 triples and 3 doubles.

Ted Wicklund, Kansas city outfielder; Frank Scalzi, Alabama starstop; and Ty Wagner, Duke University catcher, were others to top the 400 mark.

A first the Americans couldn't get the batting range, and nearly broke their backs on the slow pitches. But later, they learned to wait for the ball, and hit the Japanese pitchers almost at will.

Among the strange customs he observed was the bowing to the umpire when going to bat for the first time, and the blowing of a siren both before and after baseball games.

Shults Awards Grid Trophy to Fujihira; Memorial Boosted

With some 60 hungry gridders present, the seventh annual Courier football league was brought to a close with a dinner held Monday at the Gyokko Ken.

Alex Shults of the Seattle Times as honor guest, presented The Courier trophy to Toge Fujihira of the title-winning University District team.

The Kay Okimoto Memorial inspirational trophy was given a big boost when Bill Klepper, president of the Seattle Baseball club, promised a donation of \$5. All contributions are being received at The Courier office.

Hippo Kawahara is U.W. Title Wrestler

Hitoshi "Hippo" Kawahara took the 125-lb. intramural wrestling championship of the University of Washington when he downed Irwin Berch of the Dark Horses Tuesday night.

Taka Okazaki, independent, lost his match in the 145-lb class to Pat Johnson of the Dark Horses.

Ski Skirmishes

Some of the most common questions asked this department since starting these articles have been the following:

Q.—How must one dress for skiing? A.—Protect yourself more against excessive perspiration rather than against cold. Skiing is a sport of constant motion, either climbing or gliding.

Q.—Isn't skiing a dangerous sport? A.—No more than any other sport. In all my five years of skiing I have seen only two injuries that required medical attention.

Q.—Sliding must be an expensive sport. A.—The initial equipment cost is no higher than for other sports. If a grip goes "Dutch" on gas bills, skiing is the most inexpensive of all-day sports.

Q.—No more than any other sport. In all my five years of skiing I have seen only two injuries that required medical attention.

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Hangovers

Battle in the Vernacular . . . Basketball, baseball or football, Japanese teams playing American aggregations had one advantage. Directions, orders and warnings shouted in the Japanese language were unintelligible to opponents, while fellow Japanese teammates could be ordered into most advantageous positions.

In the Courier athletic leagues, this practice didn't hold true. Everyone was on even footing. That is, until this year. But now the situation is reversed.

What should a self-respecting Nipponese do when one of the Luke boys, or an offspring of the Wong family, or one of the numerous Chins, in the middle of a critical game should shout, "Da dor ben," or "Da ing ghoy".

Few, if any of the Nipponese casaba charmers are linguists. "Da dor ben," so they say, means "Hit the ball to the left," and "Da ing ghoy" means "Hit the ball to me."

The only comeback the Nipponese have is the good old, "Oi, kondo kotchi zo. Ki wo tsuketore," and like phrases.

Have you a spare nickel or dime? Donate it to the Kay Okimoto Memorial trophy fund. Even tax tokens will do. The sponsors will have to pay a tax on the trophy anyway.

Wapato Hoopsters Defeat Champions

WAPATO—In their first game of the Yakima YMCA Church Basketball league season, the Wapato M.E. quintet defeated the Selah Christians, last year's titleholders, 19-13 last Wednesday evening.

Jimmie Umemoto and Harry Honda collected nine counts each, while George Honda sank one foul shot to push the Japanese five ahead of the Christians.

The M.E. is represented in the American division of YMCA league by George Honda, Harry Honda, Joe Inaba, Ichiro Yamamoto, Jimmie Umemoto, Kiyoshi Matsumura and Johnson Shimizu, manager.

ENUMCLAW, Wash.—Participation in the last football game of the season for the Silver Barons may rob George Hirai of several weeks of basketball.

"Bluejay" Hirai, quarterback, who entered in the second quarter against Uptown A.C. last week, wrenched his ankle after two minutes of play and had to be removed from the game.

Mas Yamashita, guard played part of the first half and turned in a steady defensive game. Uptown and Enumclaw tied 12-12 on a soggy field.

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Out-of-Town News

ENDOW'S FLIGHT TO GET SEATTLE AID IN FINANCING

Clarence T. Arai Heads Committee to Give General N.W. Help to Flyer

PLAN FLIGHT IN 1936

Kay Karl Endow, Sacramento second generation author-aviator who plans a trans-Pacific flight from Seattle to Tokyo early this coming summer, will receive the full cooperation of local Japanese...

Clarence T. Arai, local attorney, will form a Kay Karl Endow Trans-Pacific Flight Committee of the Northwest to extend to Endow all possible support...

Project Incorporated W.W. Conner, president of the Aviation Club of Washington will be asked to become a vice-president...

Endow announced plans for his flight in September. His project has been incorporated under the name Endow Enterprises, Inc. Tom Cotton, Los Angeles promoter who put over the Kingsford-Smith flight from Oakland to Australia a few years ago, is a member of the corporation...

Novel on Sale As a means of financing the flight, Endow has written two novels, "Trans-Pacific Wings" is now off the presses and is being sold throughout California...

The manuscript of the second novel, "Love is Love", is already in the hands of publishers. Endow's books will be placed on sale in the Northwest, with committee members pushing sales...

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

High school devotional service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. B.Y.P.U. supper and meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

METHODIST

Lily Yozoru will lead the Hi Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m. Stella Yozoru will lead the Young People's League at 7:15 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Mr. Marcus Rholf, president of the Seattle Youth Council, will speak at the union service tomorrow at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Betty Murakami will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m. MARYKNOLL

NICHIREN BUDDHIST

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

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

The Rev. Z. Aoki will conduct the young people's worship hour tomorrow beginning at 6 p.m.

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HEADS FLIGHT COMMITTEE



Clarence T. Arai

AEOLIAN CHORUS WILL SING ON KJR

To Present Christmas Numbers December 23; Concert Planned on 22nd

The Aeolian Chorus is to present a group of Christmas numbers over Station KJR, Monday, Dec. 23, from 8:15 to 8:30 p.m. It was announced this week by Iriannh Kosaka.

Owen J. Williams, choral master of the well-known Ralston Chorus, will lead the group in their selections while Miss Michiko Morita is to accompany at the piano.

The Chorus is also planning to give their second annual Christmas concert at the Japanese Baptist church Sunday, Dec. 24, at 3 p.m. Tickets, which may be bought from members, are on sale at 15c for students and 40c for adults.

All Chorus members are to attend the practice tonight at 8 p.m. at the Catherine Blaine home and tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Lotus Picks Harada Next Year's Prexy

Masaru Harada was elected to lead the centralized Lotus club for the coming year at a meeting held last Sunday evening. Other officers chosen were Mary Anouye, secretary; Kazuko Nakahiro, treasurer; Haruye Masuda, historian.

Officers will be installed at a gathering to close the year to be held Dec. 25. Shochi Suyama is in charge of arrangements Noboru Nishizaka will be in charge of the social period. Assisting him are Chiyo Asaba, Aoiyo Fukutani, Ken Shimbo, Keigo Nogaki.

Baptists Plan Fete for Barn-Stormers

A farewell supper in honor of the Hi-Stars basketball team which will make a barn-storming tour of California will be held by the Japanese Baptist Church Senior B.Y.P.U. tomorrow evening at 6 p.m.

Young men of the church headed by George Okada will cook the meal. College students and young business people are invited to attend. There will be a charge of 10 cents a person.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. which was recently reorganized has for its new executives: Shigeko Sese, president; Kaoru Ichinara, vice-president; Eugene Hayashi, secretary; Katsumi Takakoshi, treasurer.

ALMANAC

He who falls in love with himself need fear no rivals.

DECEMBER 17—Columbus arrives in Spain a prisoner, 1500.

18—Hawaii's King Kalakaua visits the United States, 1874.

19—First autogiro flight in the United States, 1928.

20—First U. S. bathtub installed, Cincinnati, 1842.

21—Start of the great influenza epidemic, 1889.

22—B. Franklin invents the lightning rod, 1749.

23—Joan Crawford, favorite of the screen, born 1906.

Methodists Honor Members of Choir

The Japanese M.E. Young People's Choir which won the first prize in the recent YFCC choir contest was honored at a dinner given by the first generation Tuesday evening at the church. Members of the adult choir were also honored guests.

Cameron Announces 3 Holiday Concerts

Three special concerts for the holiday season were announced this week by Dr. Basil Cameron, conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. The feature attractions are: Dr. Cameron's interpretation of Cesar Franck D Minor Symphony at the Metropolitan Theatre, Dec. 16; All-Wagnerian program, with August Werner as soloist, Dec. 22; Mary Ann Wells Dancers, Dec. 28.

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JACL'S PROGRAM FOR 1936 UP AT THURSDAY MEET

National Convention Fund Drive Planned; Yoshimura Will Report

SET FOR EARLY START

United action to forward the plans for the national Japanese-American Citizens' League convention to be held here next year will be the objective sought when the local Citizens' League holds its final session for 1935 at Collins fieldhouse Thursday, Dec. 19, at 8 p.m.

Recommendations to aid in carrying out the present drive for convention funds are expected to be made. Measures of preparation for the convention are also expected to be made by Tura Nakamura, convention committee chairman. The status convention fund will be made known by Thomas Yoshimura, convention committee treasurer.

With Takeo Nogaki in the chair, it is believed an early start will be given next year's campaign program to enlist the aid of every second generation for the convention plans.

Preparation for Elections Preparations to forward the campaign to register voters for the majority elections are planned for the meeting. It is believed a large number of second generation have attained majority within the past year who are not yet registered.

While definite steps are not expected to be taken the League's cooperation will be announced toward encouraging potential voters to register.

Other matters which are scheduled to come before the session will be regarding the League's civic and welfare activity program.

Begun This Year The present civic and welfare program was instituted for the first time this year. The League has already taken part in various civic enterprises as well as in welfare activities.

The next show under the welfare program will be held at the King County Home for the Aged on Friday evening, Jan. 3. The committee is headed by Nahoishi Kumagai.

Following the meeting a short social is planned. The Owalang Campfire Girls, who recently staged a show for the convention fund, will be present.

Chiba Presby Prexy; Miss Marshall to Go

Election of officers for the coming year was held by the Young People's C.E. Society of the Japanese Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

The officers chosen are: Bain Chiba, president; Dorothy Kurokawa, vice-president; Adelle Shiozaki, secretary; Shizuo Yamada, treasurer.

Miss Jeanne Marshall who has been working among the young of the Japanese Presbyterian Church since 1927 plans to return to her home in Vancouver, B.C. for an indefinite stay.

Miss Marshall was honored at a farewell party given by the young people of the church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P.A. Kimple Monday evening.

Members of the choir who participated in the recent YFCC choir contest were entertained at a social given by Mr. P.A. Kimple at the church last night. Mr. Kimple was the director of the choir.

Green Lakers Plan Dinner and Party

A pre-Christmas dinner followed by a get-together party will be held by the Greenlake Young People's Club on Sunday, Dec. 22, from 6 o'clock at the Greenlake hall.

Kimiko Taguchi, social chairman, is in charge of preparations.

Greenlake Young People's club recently elected Eddie Kanno as president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Sumio Mochizuki, vice-president; Akira Kumasaka, treasurer; Takeo Nakawatake, recording secretary; Kimiko Taguchi, corresponding secretary.

Chairmen of committees are to be appointed by Kanno.

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Dorothy Miyagawa Married in Tokio to Keio Graduate

Dorothy Chizu Miyagawa, well known former Seattle blues singer, was married in Tokio on Nov. 14, according to word received here this week. Miss Miyagawa became the bride of Fumihiko Iino, who is understood to be a graduate of Keio university, majoring in music.

Mrs. Iino is a graduate of Franklin high school and was associated with the Japanese M.E. church here. She departed for Japan last fall accompanied by her mother. At present she is making recordings for Columbia according to reports. While in Seattle she was often heard on The Courier radio broadcast.

TOURING GIRLS SEE BUSY JAPAN LIFE

Dalbusu, Baptists, Revue Ise, "Tabi", Stock Exchange, Bank, Visited

By Chisato Koitabashi (Miss Koitabashi continues with her feature of the Tokyo girls in Japan. According to word received here, Martha Miyaguchi, who started the travelogue series in The Courier, has received a position with the American embassy and will remain in Japan.—Ed. Note.)

November 2

Nara to us was the most wonderful place in Japan next to Nikko. Its famous deer were included in our main attraction for they are really very tame and come right up to you and ask for food. Our next point of interest was the famous Dalbusu Nio or Guardian Gods on both sides. The greatness of it all left us astounded.

November 3

Sunday morning—to the Baptist church of Osaka. At night the second generation people of the city gave a get-together at the Takarazuka.

November 4

Today we went on a three-hour train ride to Ise. Ise is known for its shrine, the Futatabi-ura with its two famous "Wedded Rocks". It is said that many Japanese people come here to see the early morning sunrise between these famous rocks.

November 5

Our first place of visit today was at the municipal building. Here we were greeted by the Deputy Mayor. So far in every city the Mayor was either too busy or ill.

We then went to see the Osaka Castle. The one in Nagoya seemed really ancient but the one here has elevators and other modern conveniences.

Had our first experience in a stock exchange building. This new Stock Exchange Bldg. is the largest in Japan.

Through the courtesy of the Osaka Mainichi we were invited to see the Shochiku Revue, an old-time picture, and a modern show. The revue of Japan are very beautiful and the girls are very good dancers and singers—much better than some of the troupes that played at Seattle Theatres.

November 6

The place of interest today was the Fukusuke "Tabi" factory. We were given the opportunity to see the "life" of the "Tabi" from the starching of the raw material till it was ready for shipment.

At noon we were guests of the Sumitomo Tank. We went through the bank, even to the safety vault.

Feted at a sukiyaki dinner at the Seattle Club of Osaka. Met such former Seattleites as Dr. Shimomura and Mr. Goshu.

November 7

Left Osaka for Kobe

Green Lakers Plan Dinner and Party

A pre-Christmas dinner followed by a get-together party will be held by the Greenlake Young People's Club on Sunday, Dec. 22, from 6 o'clock at the Greenlake hall.

Kimiko Taguchi, social chairman, is in charge of preparations.

Greenlake Young People's club recently elected Eddie Kanno as president for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Sumio Mochizuki, vice-president; Akira Kumasaka, treasurer; Takeo Nakawatake, recording secretary; Kimiko Taguchi, corresponding secretary.

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SHISUI MIYASHITA, LOCAL COMPOSER, TO GO TO JAPAN TO PLAY COMPOSITIONS

Will Assist in Founding Music School; Plan Farewell Concert

TO PLAY COMPOSITIONS

Shisui Yoshiro Miyashita, Seattle's only Japanese composer, will return to Japan next spring. This was learned this week in conjunction with an announcement he has been called to Tokio to assist in the supervision of a new school of music to be founded there.

A prominent body of local residents will sponsor a farewell concert in his honor sometime in February at the Nippon Kan. It was also announced. Arrangements are now being made to engage the Cornish School Symphony Orchestra for the concert.

To Direct Orchestra Mr. Miyashita will direct the orchestra which is to render some of his compositions. Among them will be "To Our Young Men", "Memories" and "Mikuni no Hikari". The orchestra will also play Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony", "Fest Japan" by Kosaku Yamada and a Japanese dance, "Oroku Musume", arranged by Miyashita.

Before coming to America, Mr. Miyashita studied at a branch of Tokio Imperial Academy of Music. He was also a member of the symphony orchestra conducted by Kosaku Yamada who is the leading composer of Japan.

Boosts Music Interest Mr. Miyashita came to America in 1919 and studied at Washington State College, majoring in music. He attended concert for one year at the Chicago Conservatory of Music. In Seattle he was under the tutelage of Prof. Peter Meremblem.

Mr. Miyashita has devoted much of his time to create musical interest in this community. He has organized a Junior Orchestra here, as well as publishing a monthly paper, "Musical Companion", featuring articles on music and famous composers.

Washington Honors Team, Patrol Boys

Players on the championship Washington grade school soccer team and their school patrol boys were honored at a dinner Thursday evening given by A.G. Sears, principal.

Soccer players are Yukio Imada, captain Henry Dady, William Yanagimachi, Katsumi Kodama, Joe Shinyeda, Hiroshi Okimoto, Toshiyuki Fukushimi, Hidaki Sekijima, Warren Tanaka, Sumio Nagamatsu.

School patrol boys are Franklin Fujihira, Yutaka Fujikado, Sueo Nogaki, Yoshio Kato, Yukio Okazaki, Yukio Imada, Takeshi Suguro, Frank Mukai, Henry Dady, Akira Kanazaki, Ushio Kawanaka, Sumio Nagamatsu, Minoru Katsuyama, Toshiyuki Kawanishi, Katsura Imada, Goji Tashiro, Joe Shinyeda.

Ray Crum and Joe Johnson, former Washington school athletic coaches, were also present.

Tokio Office Calls Sasamura, Banker

S. Sasamura who has been with the local branch of the Yokohama Specie bank since 1927, recently received notice of his transfer to the Tokio office.

Mr. Sasamura is chief accountant of the local office. He plans to sail for Japan sometime in January. T. Matsuda, now in Shanghai has been named to replace Mr. Sasamura here.

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Tacoma Harmonica Band Will Play at Fife Dance Tonight

FIFE—The Tacoma Bussei Harmonica Band will appear in a special intermission number of the Pre-Christmas dance starting at 8:30 p.m. this evening at the Fife Auditorium.

Patrons and patronesses are the Messrs. and Mesdames Richard Hayashi, Dan Sakahara, Frank Maeda, T. Sakahara, H. Kurimoto and H. Kuramoto.

Admission prices of 40 cents for men and 35 cents for ladies will be charged.

Two important meetings of the local young people's groups are scheduled at the Fife Japanese Language school.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m., the Fife Girls club will hold its annual election of officers. Kinu Yoshida will preside.

On Dec. 18, Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league will meet to clear up all old business preparatory to the annual election of officers next month. Toru Kuramoto will preside.

Yoshiokas to Hold Reception in Seattle

TACOMA, Wash.—A reception for Seattle friends of Mr. and Mrs. Juro Yoshioka, who were married here last Sunday, will be held at the Kin Ka Low, in Seattle on Sunday, Dec. 22, at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Yoshioka is the former Miss Shizuko Tashiro of Seattle, University of Washington graduate. Mr. Yoshioka of Fife is also a University graduate and is active among the second generation of Puyallup valley.

About 200 friends and relatives attended the wedding which was held at the Tacoma Buddhist Church. Mrs. Frank Nagamine was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Masako Hotta and Merry Masuda. Daiichi Yoshioka was best man and Toru Kuramoto and Ted Nakamura, ushers.

Following the reception the couple left for California. They are expected to return either on Dec. 20 or 21.

Fumi Yamaguchi, on Way to L.A., Feted

YAKIMA, Wash.—Miss Fumiye Yamaguchi, active leader in church activities here, who left Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles to attend the Charlotte's School of Design, was feted at many parties in her honor last week.

Members of the local Japanese Congregational church held a pot-luck social Sunday evening. The Misses Yamauchi, and the Christian Endeavor society held a "Bon Voyage" shower. The Misses Fossie and Pauline Yamaguchi entertained a small group of friends at luncheon Sunday noon. Those present included the Misses Ida Murata, Teresa Honda, Mary Lucy Nakamura, Ruth Kimura, Ida Nakamura, Messrs. and Mesdames K. Yamaguchi and T. Yamaguchi.

The Misses Yamaguchi were dinner guests of Mary Lucy Nakamura and Ida Nakamura Monday evening.

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MARY KAWAMURA AND WAKA MOCHIZUKI, singing "On A Sunday Afternoon", accompanied by Al Masuda's orchestra

SPECIAL RECORDING

Auburn Girls Take Roles in Operetta

AUBURN—Four Japanese girls were included in the cast of the operetta, "The Count and the Coad", presented by the Auburn High school Glee Club recently. They were Helen Honda, Akie Mino, Lillian Yamada and Rose Yamada.

Teruko Togami, a senior at the Auburn High school, was chosen on the annual staff of the "Invader" as club reporter.

Lillian and Rose Yamada, who were active members of the Auburn Girls club, departed for Los Angeles, Tuesday, with their mother and sister, Ruth.

Florence Tateoka is Given School Honor

YAKIMA, Wash.—Florence Tateoka, popular 11 H second generation student and associate editor of the school publication was notified of election to the National Honor Society last week.

She will be formally initiated into the group with 17 other students who received the honor which is the highest the Yakima high school is able to confer on its pupils.

Candidates from the Junior high and Senior class of the high school are voted upon by the faculty on merit of their scholastic standing, character, leadership and service to school. Miyu Kamihira, 12 H, is the only other Japanese member of the society at the present time.

A business meeting to lay initial plans for the 1936 Eastern Washington Sectional YPC conference will be held at the home of the advisor, Mrs. G.K. Heuter, 2:30