

Social Change

Wednesday's edition of the University of Washington Daily carried an article written by a well-known second generation Japanese student, Toru Sakahara, sophomore and also this year's YPOC convention chairman, contributed an article titled "Must Social Change Come by Force?"

His discussion is lucid and provocative of thought. He deals with a question that looms large in importance today, Poon-pooling the idea of a "peaceful metamorphosis of society," Mr. Sakahara concludes:

"Much as we abhor revolution, bloodshed, or chaos, it is essential that we realize that when the time comes for change, it will be by intense struggle and not by a case of congress or parliament."

Doubting that Ford or Rockefeller, or any other great "captain of industry" will relinquish their interests without a struggle, quoting Professor Lasak's "The State in Theory and Practice," the student writer presents a strong case for his conclusion. However, violence as a means of effecting social change is to be seriously questioned. It unleashes emotions. Because it subordinates the intelligence it is wasteful. Its destructive methods lack discernment of values. It destroys what should be preserved.

Noteworthy was this evidence of awakened interest in world affairs among the Japanese undergraduates at the university. Will the others become more articulate?

Real Economy?

Present indications are the city administration will continue to cut down the police force in the effort to achieve economy in the municipal budget. It can be well appreciated the present tax revenues do not raise the amount necessary for the conduct of administrative programs. However, it is to be questioned whether such reductions in the department of public safety budget is a real economy.

The need for protection has not decreased. If anything, the need is greater. It is also to be questioned whether much economy could be effected by laying a few men off the police force. The desire for economy can well be commended. But to begin with the police force is unquestionable unwise, both for the city social as well as economic well-being.

Great Expectations

On the Courier radio program, Consul Isaku Okamoto had a message for the second generation members of the Northwest, this week.

His message was for the young Japanese to retain the spirit of unflinching perseverance and confidence in order to realize their aspirations and ideals. "Intense self-reflection, profound contemplation and supreme confidence" are the most necessary attributes needed in a free democracy, such as America.

One point he stressed was that the second generation are now on their own. They have a twofold obligation: first to the American people as citizens, and second to the Japanese as peace-makers.

Invasion of Privacy

The Lindberghs are in Great Britain. They still dodge newsmen and photographers.

Over here, those self-appointed guardians of national honor have calmed down. A reason for the sudden silence of certain tub-thumping newspapers may be attributed to the New York Post editorial which has found folded back Mr. Hearst's ears.

The Hearst papers, the Post charged, were responsible for the departure of the Lindbergh family. On one occasion, two automobiles bearing Hearst photographers crowded the Lindbergh car to a stop against the curb, intending to snap pictures of the Lindberghs. The Lindberghs thought another kidnapping was attempted.

This is the insult to national honor, to which Mr. Hearst made no reference.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Jan. 3, BERLIN—Germany tells League of Nations to keep out of German domestic troubles.
Jan. 4, WARSAW—Twenty thousand Polish prisoners freed by amnesty law.
Jan. 5, LONDON—Britain to send troops to Africa.
Jan. 6, WASHINGTON—U.S. Supreme Court declares AAA unconstitutional.
Jan. 7, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt assures payment to farmers for crop reductions made under AAA.
Jan. 8, LONDON—Japan stands pat for naval parity at five-power conference.
Jan. 9, TIENTSIN, China—Japan sends protest to autonomous government of North China about anti-Japanese activities.

JACL CONFAB WILL HERALD NEW DAWN

National Convention of Japanese-American Citizens' League Seen as Sounding Approach of 2nd Generation Day

PLAN STUDY OF VOCATIONAL ISSUE

Heralding the approach of the second generation day will be the gong of interest to be sounded when the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League is held here on Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7.

This is the significant note being struck throughout coast Japanese communities as preparations are being speeded up for what is expected to be the biggest citizens' convention yet held. From 800 to 1000 second generation leaders representing the more than forty chapters flying the standard of the Japanese-American Citizens' League are expected to assemble in this city.

The conclusion of the approach of the second generation day cannot be far distant is seen from the figures of attendance at these national conventions which have witnessed an increase each time.

First in Seattle At the first convocation in Seattle some 109 delegates from eight civic organizations throughout the coast assembled to chart the course of the Japanese-American Citizens' League.

In 1932, some 15 chapters came under the JACL banner for the second national meet in Los Angeles with an increased delegates attendance of 209. In 1934 at San Francisco some 24 chapters were represented by 490 delegates.

At this convention it is significant to note that more than 1200 persons witnessed the opening ceremonies. Among them were many prominent residents on the coast present as observers and guests.

80,000 on Coast The second generation population is estimated at some 80,000 with their average age around 14 or 15 years.

These figures are seen as lending an important light to the question of second generation development and their future welfare.

From this viewpoint one of the leading issues facing the second generation is regarded as the vocational problem. While a number have already entered the professional, industrial and agricultural fields these are a small minority compared with the general majority who have yet to win their spurs.

For Intelligent Action Leaders throughout the coast take the view intelligent action is necessary to pave the groundwork for second generation participation in the economic life with their gradual development.

The coming convention is seen as the arena where the first shot should be fired in behalf of this program so that tardy action may not injure the chances of the second generation to become a part of the American economic life in the most favorable manner. Taking up this problem is also felt as heralding the approach of the second generation day which is observed being between five to ten years hence.

Other matters along political lines as well as social are expected to take an important part in the various convention committee sessions.

Generally, however, a real insight into the advancement of the second generation as an integral part of the national life is expected to be witnessed.

Berkeley Receives Gifts from Japan

BERKELEY—Something new in badminton equipment was boasted by Berkeley's play grounds following receipt of a New Year's gift from Japan.

Several sets of bats and shuttles were received by Charles Davis, superintendent of recreation as a good will offering from Japanese children.

But whether the equipment will be actively used is another thing. Playground directors, impressed by its beauty, are exhibiting it to the admiring gaze of boys and girls. One "exhibition" set is embellished with silk-clad Japanese figures.

The gift comes from Tokyo and was sent by the recreation department of that city as one of a number of offerings shipped to American cities as an expression of the good will of Japanese people.

Concert to Boost Canadian Survey

VANCOUVER, B.C.—To raise funds for a study of second generation vocational guidance, the Japanese Students' club will present a concert at the Japanese hall January 18.

Members of the Students club worked through the summer on survey of the condition of second-generation in British Columbia.

Tsukamoto Heads Newly Organized Bay Region Vets

SAN FRANCISCO—With the success of the Los Angeles all-Japanese Commodore Perry post of the American Legion in mind, fifteen Japanese World War veterans who served in the American army met here last Sunday evening and organized a veterans group.

Kay Tsukamoto will head the group. Other officers are Yajiro Okamoto, vice-president; Saburo Abe, manager; Kenichi Yamasaki, treasurer; Yonezo Suzuki, secretary.

The group will undertake such activities as assisting other Japanese veterans in acquiring American citizenship as provided for in a recent bill passed by Congress.

There is also talk of a Japanese veterans organization in the Sacramento-Stockton districts.

WRITER PRAISES RECORD OF YOUNG

Urges Youths to Read Biographies of Outstanding Americans

By R. F. Collins

The second generation are to be congratulated in the progress they are making to fit their lives to the work and conditions of our country. It must be, indeed, a source of pride to every one of you when the thrift and law-abiding conduct of your fathers and mothers is put in contrast with the thug and racketeer, so abundantly prevalent among some of the contributions from other quarters of the globe.

It was a motley array of men and women that set about the work of building a government based upon the theory that their just rights from the consent of the governed; that when any government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, substituting therefore, whatever to them seems most likely to serve their happiness and their welfare."

Remember also that it was a motley array of men that constituted the patriot band, through the long years of that struggle, and whose blood mingling with that of the tyrant fertilized the tree of liberty. So beginning with 1936, I wish to recommend that you read the lives and sayings of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson.

20 Japanese Listed on U.W. Honor Roll

Twenty of the 548 students listed on the University of Washington honor roll for the fall quarter were Japanese students, it was revealed in registrar's figures this week. Five per cent of the entire school enrollment made the honor roll. The Japanese percentage is thought to be somewhat higher.

Honor students must make a grade average of 3.5. Those listed are:

- College of Engineering: Freshmen—Hugo Kurose, Yutaka Munakata, Thomas Okabe; Sophomore—Taft Toribara;
College of Economics and Business: Freshmen—Jack Momi, Kimiaki Nakashima; Junior—Charles Tatsuta; Seniors—Mitsuo Ko Hirata, Geiya Terada.
College of Pharmacy: Senior—Minoru Masuda.
University College: Freshmen—Ichiro Hasegawa, Martha Higashida, Sophomores—Mayko Kurumasa, Kenji Nagasahi, Toru Sakahara, Fumio Yagi Juniors—Yukiye Kiriyama, William Takahashi, Seniors—Shotaro Miyamoto, Henry Tsuchiya.

JAPANESE IS PIONEER IN HOLLY WREATH SHIPPING IN BELLEVUE

By Mitsu Shiraiishi BELLEVUE, Wash.—Spreading their silent messages of good cheer, Bellevue-produced holly wreaths are shipped to all parts of the United States during the holiday season. It was a Japanese who pioneered the industry, and today he and his American-born son are foremen of the holly farm.

The variety produced on the holly farm at Hunt's Point in Bellevue on the east side of Lake Washington is considered the highest quality holly on the market. Although the farm today is owned and operated by E. P. Tremper, the land was cleared and made into a holly farm by T. Numoto, pioneer Hunt's Point resident.

DECISION AGAINST AAA ROUSES NEW FARM PROPOSALS

President Offers No Substitute; Supreme Court Minority Assertive

DECISION SIX TO THREE

WASHINGTON—In a momentous decision, one which seems earmarked for political controversy, the Supreme Court ruled the agricultural adjustment administration unconstitutional because it infringed on state rights, went beyond the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution, and laid coercive taxes. The decision was 6 to 3.

Vigorously dissenting, the minority composed of Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo declared "courts are not the only agency of government that must be assumed to have the capacity to govern."

In his Jackson Day dinner address, President Roosevelt emphasized the minority opinions which contended the Court had exceeded its power.

FDR Offers No Substitute Aside from promising that justice for agriculture will remain a New Deal objective, the Chief Executive offered no substitute for the dead AAA.

Officials were reported as studying three proposals: the creation of state AAAs with federal grants financing them; cash payments to farmers to put their lands under proper cultivation; a domestic allotment under which the farmers will go under a crop quota to meet domestic consumption.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, were reported in favor of continuing cash payments to farmers. Dollar devaluation followed demands by Senator Bankhead of Alabama, author of the cotton control act, that inflation be used to boost farm prices.

Farm Leaders Will Meet A meeting of 70 leaders of farm organizations was called by Secretary Wallace late this week. The AAA announced its belief the court ruling did not affect marketing agreements, orders, or licenses under the Act.

Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon proposed a three-way plan to replace the AAA, one which he declared would be constitutional. The three ways include an equalization fee to deter farmers from overproducing; an allotment plan which would prohibit the farmer from dumping his excess crop on the domestic market; and a debenture plan which levies an export duty of farm crops.

Agree on Bonus Bill Meanwhile the veterans' bonus bill came to smooth waters in the House late this week as the various factions agreed to a new measure which has the support of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.

In the President's budget message, a public debt of \$31,361,388,737 for the end of the 1936-37 period. With the Court decision braking the processing tax collection, the President declared the problem was raised of raising revenue for benefit payments on existing contracts out of some new form of taxes.

QUIZ MORGAN IN MUNITIONS PROBE

Observers See Move to Push Through Neutrality Legislation

WASHINGTON—Delving into the past to analyze the conditions which led to the American participation in the late World War, the Senate munitions inquiry committee questioned J.P. Morgan and his partners this week.

Observers saw behind the evidences piled up by the Senators Nye, Vandenberg and Clark the aim of pushing through a drastic new neutrality legislation which will seek to prevent American involvement in the next conflict which seems imminent.

While Morgan calmly puffed his pipe, the investigators presented charts showing the jump of American munitions exports during the war from \$25,765,518 to \$2,187,318,059. The Morgan company was said to have arranged 84 per cent of the increased trade.

Floated Allied Loans The activities of the banking firm in floating loans for the Allies, for whom Morgan expressed great sympathy, were investigated while tons of company files and State records waited for a call from the committee.

Firmly, the bankers maintained their position the entrance of the United States was due to German acts and not to financial or munitions interests.

After the State department had changed its policy and permitted banks to make any kind of loans, the committee argued, the field of Allied financing in America was extended so much that American intervention in the war became imperative.

Young L.A. Fliers Plan Mass Flight Up Pacific Coast

LOS ANGELES—Henry Ohye, lone second generation licensed commercial pilot, will lead a squadron of airplanes piloted by second generation aviators in a Mexico-Canada good-will flight in May, it was announced here New Year's day.

The Alameda branch of the Japanese Aeronautic Association is cooperating with Ohye in preliminary plans. While the entire program is still tentative, it is planned to take off from San Diego for Tijuana May 20, the ninth anniversary of Colonel Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight.

The trip will be made in short hops with stops scheduled at important cities. The fliers expect to be in Seattle Friday, May 22, where they will spend the night. They plan to visit Portland, Tacoma, Salem, and either Vancouver or Victoria, B.C., besides the Puget Sound region.

PROMINENT BAY REGION DR. DIES

Rites Held for Dr. Matsu-mura; Foster-Father of Tamotsu Murayama

SAN FRANCISCO—Final rites were held Tuesday for Dr. Kiyoshi Matsu-mura, prominent San Francisco citizen, and foster father of Tamotsu Murayama. Dr. Matsu-mura died 12:30 a.m. Sunday at his home after a prolonged illness. He was 55 years of age. He came from Japan 35 years ago.

The deceased was a well known figure in the local Japanese community for his voluntary services in the Japanese Clinic, of which he is the founder, of the Japanese Association here. As a member of the Board of Directors of the association, Dr. Matsu-mura did his best to have the association take leadership in the community welfare of various kinds. He is an associate of Poly Clinic.

He was the first Japanese graduate of the College of Pharmacy of the University of California, as the first Japanese to be graduated from Armstrong college. He was the founder of the Japanese language school in Oakland.

From the University of California he was awarded an M. D. degree.

He is survived by Mrs. Manjive Matsu-mura and seven children, Tamotsu, Masako, Fumiko, Etsuko, Makio, Motoko and Yukio Murayama.

Ralph Cory Slated by U. Japan Society

Ralph Cory, American vice-consul at Seoul, Korea, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the University Japan Society, it was announced this week.

Cory, a graduate of the University of Washington, has been in the diplomatic service for about ten years, three years in China and seven in Korea. He is at present in Seattle on furlough. He will speak on Korea and the Japanese in Korea.

The meeting is to be held at Eagleson hall on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All who are interested are invited to attend.

Former B.C. Girl to Enter Tokio College

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Hisaye Sakade, who was graduated from a British Columbia high school with honors last year, recently passed the Tokio Women's University entrance examination according to a report received here.

Miss Sakade was eligible for a University of British Columbia scholarship when she was graduated but she sailed for Japan to study.

Miss Sakade was born in Japan and came to Canada twelve years ago and attended schools at Ocean Falls, B.C.

On New Year's eve, you can find people working up to the last minute in order that they might rest and enjoy the most auspicious of all celebrations. Even children are encouraged to stay up to greet the New Year by being told that their heirs will turn gray while young if they fall to do so. The women are kept busy making symbolic food and arranging the Kagami mochi of the "mirror rice-cake". The men are engaged in setting up New Year's decoration known as the Kadomatsu or "gate pine". This decoration consists of the male and female branches of the pine tree, which were brought from a lucky site.

VOTING NOTED KEY FOR PARTICIPATION

U.S. Institutions Stand for People to Insure Their Welfare; Cooperation is Element of Americanism

DEVELOP EDUCATION IN HOME LIFE

By An American Observer If one were to classify and analyze the cultural background and dominant interests of various groups of people living within the political boundaries of the United States, one would expect to find considerable variation and even some contradictory way of doing things. This observation, of course, emerges from common sense information as well as from our latest census, taken in 1930.

We may then ask: Well, just what is an American? And since this question would be difficult to answer, for there are various ways of defining an American, it is also somewhat difficult to answer the question: What is Americanism?

Yet it may be suspected that by a comprehensive analysis of what people and groups are doing which they call "Americanism", we could arrive at a fair idea of what our present notion of this word signifies.

Ideals in Americanism But suppose we take some of our ideals which have been expressed in American literature, which are the cornerstone of our political structure, we may then use these ideals somewhat as guides for discussing a few aspects of what Americanism either is, or might be, or can become.

Of course, when hearing the term Americanism, one's attention is usually turned to political affairs. The national Congress, state legislatures, city administrations, national and local elections, political parties, bosses—all these terms are very prominent in American news, and of course, are the most obvious parts of American political life. Our American battles of the ballot boxes are not peculiarly American but, on the other hand, our form of government has given the balloting process a place of central importance in our scheme of collective activity. Although not always successful, it is still the American ideal to count ballots rather than broken noses.

Voting Important At times counting ballots seems a little ironical when broken noses are mixed with ballots, or when the boxes are stuffed, but these occasional deviations—habitual in some of our metropolitan areas—do not invalidate the value of the American ideal. At single vote may be only one-fortieth millionth of the votes cast, most certainly an insignificant fractional part, yet that vote is highly important. For one thing, I have had my say. Then, too, I have taken my share in the local, state, and national areas.

This gives me a feeling of importance; life seems to pulsate more rapidly as well as more effectively.

Probably you have all heard about the Japanese ricksha men, who said that they did not know what all the election issues were about but they certainly found life more interesting in the standpoint of the individual, it elevates his dignity; it gives life a new meaning; and, furthermore, it is a necessary part of carrying out the function of government, since the American government is organized upon that basis.

All this is still an American ideal—the ideal of citizens participating in the formulation of policies by which they are to be governed.

Sacrificed Lives For the privilege of scratching a ballot, many individuals have given their life. This struggle for the franchise is a long, dark, sordid, and cruel one. It has been a struggle for freedom in terms of human life, tragedy, and suffering.

As one central point in a doctrine of Americanism, and for as long as this ideal is central in American life, we must reckon with our responsibility of sharing in the formulation and execution of policy.

As a timely note, we should extend our notion of what participation in political life involves. Now participation in political affairs does not mean fighting, either by ballots or guns, to save worn-out institutions. Neither does it mean revolution to overthrow our present legal system.

Our Constitution provides a legal process by which things can be brought up to date. At present there is much talk about "revolution", about "security", about "saving the Constitution". It is not our purpose here to take issue with any of these. Our purpose is merely to point out that in a doctrine of Americanism, every one is entitled to have freedom of expression but from this ideal we often fall short, yet the ideal is not thrown out.

Hence as one part of our Americanism, it seems reasonable to conclude that one line of our political activity should include efforts for a fuller realization of our political ideals. Conditions of life in America change, as in all social orders, and they seem to change rather rapidly in some phases of life.

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(Continued to P. 3 Col. 1) (to be continued)



# Hang-overs

By Bill Hosokawa

With mournful eyes, Sandy Sandvigen views the high school frosh-soph basketball schedule, for the school teams have blasted apart his prize team, the Midgets. The prep season, which started this week, took from his combination, four of his stars.

Captain Bob Kurimura plays for the Garfield sophomores, his brother Ted for the frosh together with George Okamura, and Hiro Nishimura of the Pirates. And Stan Karikomi, star center, is on the Broadway second team.

The Pirates too find themselves tremendously weakened with Nishimura and Seibo Fujii on the missing list.

It speaks well for those youngsters, who face tremendous handicaps in the way of height and weight, when they can break into high school lineups, and star, as they did Thursday.

And it also speaks well for Coach Sandvigen, who has taught the boys everything they know of basketball. It was through his drilling that they absorbed the fundamentals so necessary for the development of basketball finesse which enables them to play in competition with those more gifted physically.

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Never has a word of protest been uttered, questioning Bellevue's sportsmanship. Bellevue young people take everything as it comes, and refuse to cry about their tough luck.

Their A league team was off to a disastrous start. Three regulars decided to trek off to California, and manager Toki Hirokata was hard-put to floor five men. But unlike other teams who use the slightest pretext to try to have the schedule altered to their liking, Bellevue accepted what was slated for them.

In one game when Hirokata thought he had five men, he was notified at the last moment his fifth player was down with the measles. A hurried search over the countryside was made, and finally another player was coaxed away from work to fill the fifth suit.

Now that his stars are back, the team has showed a decided improvement. They can be counted to put up a stiff argument. Here's more power to them. A bunch of fellows like the Bellevue outfit does much to save the griefs of trying to run an athletic league.

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Words of wisdom from burly Matsu Sakagami of Auburn during a recent game: "Don't crab. The more you yell the more the referee will call 'em on you.'"

## SKI SKIRMISHES

I have seen many different styles of descending a hill, but the novice takes the cake for sheer originality. The fault of most beginners is that they are too rigid. One's legs and body should always be free and relaxed so as to absorb sudden bumps. In other words, one's knees should work the same way as knee-action on a car. The body should be held to the slope, and the knees should take all the jolts. There are, roughly, two

running positions in skiing: the upright positions. The principle of the two are practically the same; that is, the skier is to be quite close together, with one ski about six inches forward. The weight, meanwhile, is distributed on both skis, with the knees forward, and the poles behind. On smooth terrain, I prefer the upright position as it is not so tiring, but on broken and rough places, I lower my point of balance by getting into a crouch as this style is more stable.

## TATSUMI EXPLAINS NEW YEAR CUSTOMS OBSERVED IN JAPAN

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 7)

about four days before to which have been offering sacred wine, and bamboo with three, five or seven branches, bound in three pieces with three, five and seven strands of tabu ropes of mythological origin. Besides this, the shimenawa or "tabu ropes" decked with white votive paper to hang in a zigzag fashion are put up. At the center of the daijiri, citrus fruit called the daijiri, fern leaves called yazaruba, and a red crayfish are placed. The evergreen pine in the decoration symbolizes longevity, the bamboo a virtuous life, the citrus fruit or daijiri, which serves as a pun for "from generation to generation", together with the fern or yazaruba, which signifies "to bequeath", form the decoration to generation. The crayfish symbolizes a bent but vigorous old age and, last of all, the tabu rope is used to keep evil spirits away.

At five o'clock on the morning of New Year's day, the Emperor, in person, garbed in his ancient ceremonial robes, performs the august ceremony of "Shihoohai" or "the worship of the four directions" on the palace grounds using only pine torches for light after the practice of his ancestors.

After this ceremony, the Emperor receives high government officials and the diplomatic corps. Many people gather to see the procession of these distinguished people in full dress. Every household in Japan partakes of special food and drink on New Year's day. There is a slight difference in the variety in the New Year's dishes according to the locality, but the most universal is the zoni which is a rice-cake boiled with vegetables.

A number of different foods are eaten for their symbolic significance. They eat black-beans (mame), for example, because the Japanese word mame means "robust health". Tai (or porgy) rhymes with o-medetai "auspicious" and koba or kombu (an edible sea-weed) with yozukobu "rejoice". Herring roe, kazunoko (lit. "numerous children") is partaken so that the offspring of the family may multiply. Shrimp is eaten so that one may remain vigorous even though he lives to an old age when his back is bent. The drink called o-toso

is the cup of longevity and is usually drunk from red lacquer cups. With decorations and holiday garb, New Year's day is pervaded with the universal spirit of cheerfulness unlike any other day in the year. This is one day on which the whole household, the employer and the employee, and even the lender and the debtor suppress selfish emotions and greet each other with hearty cheer. Any untoward experience will be greeted with the expression, Ganjitsu-sono or "of all the times, on the New Year's day".

During the first three days of the new year or the sanganiichi people will be found visiting the homes of their relatives, friends and patrons. The visits are so numerous at this time that often there is no one at the entrance to greet callers, so a tray is left to receive them. In modern times, however, New Year's cards are exchanged in many homes, but they are not so elaborate as the Christmas cards used in Western countries. The sentiments expressed on these New Year's cards are rather stereotyped and are much like the forms of expression used in greeting one another personally on New Year's day.

Boys spend most of their time out-of-doors flying paper kites painted with the pictures of historical figures while girls play at their battles and shuttlecock. Girls are often marked up all over their faces with face-paste for having failed at their stroke in the game. The family usually convenes in the evening to play at verse-card games which furnish much mirth and excitement to the players.

On the second of January all are supposed to begin their work, but people take it more as a ceremony rather than as serious occupation. Children will write their new year's sentiments with brush and India ink and scholars open their books lest they forget their proper occupation.

## KIN KA LOW

519 Main St. EL. 1797  
We Serve BEER  
Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes

## Chinese to Tackle Nippon Fuel Quint in Feature AA Mix

Team	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Chinese Stud.	3	0	123	85	1.000
Rockets	3	1	149	120	.750
Auburn	2	1	91	78	.667
Fife	3	2	159	136	.600
Waseda	3	2	158	149	.600
Nippon Fuel	2	2	106	119	.500
Taiyo Cubs	2	3	155	148	.400
Hi-Stars	2	3	128	142	.400
U. Nippon	1	2	76	86	.333
W. River	0	5	127	209	.000

Waseda 30, U. Nippons 24  
Auburn 27, Waseda 24  
Fife 40, Cubs 32 (2 overtimes)  
Chinese 52, W. River 30

Paced by their giant center Kaye Hong, and Eddie Luke, steady guard, the Chinese students repose undefeated in the top slot of the Courier class Double-A league. But the Golden Tornado will face tough opposition Monday at O'Dea in the coming Nippon Fuel team.

The two teams tangled in the 9 o'clock feature on the weekly Monday evening bill. Running up 33 points in the first half, the Chinese coasted to a 52-30 victory over White River at Kent Tuesday.

But the opposition will be of a different sort Monday. The Coal Heavers have the height in Bill Hashi, Mae Kaneko and Keichi Ishii. They match the reach of Kaye Hong, Tom Hong and Butch Luke. And in Taka Okada and Hugo Kurose, Nippon Fuel has players who can keep up with the speed of Ed Luke and Frank Nipp. While the Chinese have been flying along at a fast clip all season, Nippon Fuel is just rounding into form after a disastrous start. The game looms a toss-up.

Auburn has a chance to climb into a second-place tie if she wins tonight over the speedy Rockets. The Valley team has been beaten on its home floor, and stands a good chance to knock over the accurate-shooting but often erratic Baptist quintet. Whichever team wins, one will be dropped into the twice-defeated class.

After a week of rest following the wearying California jaunt, the Hi-Stars invade Fife tonight. Hi-Star speed is expected to be blanketed on the comparatively small Fife floor. The dreadnaught offense of Fife showed worlds of punch in scoring 10 points in the second overtime period against the Taiyo Cubs.

The biggest upset in the past two weeks play came in Auburn's triumph over Waseda at Auburn last Saturday. With Jack Hori bucketing 10 points in the first quarter, Auburn stepped out to a 17-8 lead in the first half. Waseda's forward combination got to work in the third canto to tie the count at 20-20.

With the score knotted again at 23-23, Auburn was awarded three free throws, two on a personal and one on a technical foul. And the Toshi Yamamata sank all three to kill Waseda's chances. Hori was high with 13 points for Auburn. Art Sasaki paced Waseda with 14 and Saki Arai followed with 8.

Ring up 23 points in the second quarter, the Chinese Students ran rough-shod, 52-30 over White River Tuesday. Kaye Hong accounted for 17 points at center, aided by Tom Tonge 10, Ed Luke 8, James Luke 8, Butch Luke 7. Sat Nakanishi was high man for White River with 11 while Frank Okimoto posted 8.

Fife staged a 10-point drive in the second overtime period against the Taiyo Cubs at Fife last Saturday to win 40-32. The Cubs set the pace 13-10 at the half, but were trailing badly going into the home stretch. Kaye Hong, Mizuta and Yoritaka tied the game at 30-30 as the regular period ended.

Dykes Itami 14, Ben Yoshida 10 and Frank Semba 8 were best for Fife. Tai was high for the Cubs with 7 while Horiuchi, Yoritaka and Mizuta had 6 each. Showing the effects of their strenuous California trip by fading badly in the second half, the Meteors bowed to the Rockets 31-24 at O'Dea Monday. Thanks to Mitsu Kashiwagi's work, the Meteors led 7-5 at quarter time, only to have the score read 13-13 at the half.

With Mush Ozima and Paul Sasaki hitting the hoop, the Rockets harbored a 25-19 lead at the third quarter. The Meteors converted 2 out of 20 foul tries, the Rockets 4 out of 21. Ozima topped Rocket scorers with 10 markers. Kashiwagi with 12 and Nochi Hayashi with 10 carried the Meteor burden.

With Saki Arai and Art Sasaki sparking in the final quarter, Waseda nosed out the Nippon sons 30-24 at O'Dea two weeks ago. Arai and Sasaki registered 10 points each, while Chuck Kambe with 8 and Toge Fujihira with 7 were high for the Nippons.

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## Hoop Schedule

Class AA  
Auburn—Fri. Jan. 10  
9 p.m.—Rockets vs. Auburn  
Fife—Sat. Jan. 11  
9 p.m.—Hi-Stars vs. Fife  
O'Dea—Mon. Jan. 13  
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Nippon Fuel

Class A  
Summer—Sat. Jan. 11  
9 p.m.—Hornets vs. Summer  
O'Dea—Mon. Jan. 13  
8 p.m.—Young China vs. Trojans  
Bellevue—Wed. Jan. 15  
9 p.m.—Lynx vs. Bellevue

Class B  
Auburn—Fri. Jan. 10  
7 p.m.—Kent vs. Auburn  
Fife—Sat. Jan. 11  
8 p.m.—W.R. YMBA vs. Fife Jrs.  
Green Lake—Sat. Jan. 11  
6 p.m.—Lotus Jrs. vs. Huskies  
7 p.m.—Zephyrs vs. Mustangs  
9 p.m.—Pirates vs. Gr. Lake  
O'Dea—Mon. Jan. 13  
7 p.m.—Flashers vs. Seahawks  
Plymouth—Tues. Jan. 14  
7:30 p.m.—Safac vs. Zephyrs  
St. Peters—Wed. Jan. 15  
8:30 p.m.—Mustangs vs. Alderton  
Thomas—Wed. Jan. 15  
9 p.m.—Tacoma vs. W.R. YMBA

Class C  
Collins—Jan. 11  
1 p.m.—Gaels vs. Tinies  
5 p.m.—Hawkeyes vs. Comets  
St. Peters—Wed. Jan. 15  
7:30 p.m.—Broncos vs. Cards  
Tacoma—Mon. Jan. 17  
8:30 p.m.—Cards vs. Tacoma

## Girls' League Sets 3 Tilts This Week

Teams	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Auburn	1	0	37	8	1.000
Bellevue	1	0	8	6	1.000
Green Lake	0	0	0	0	0.000
Chinese Girls	0	0	0	0	0.000
G.S.G.	0	0	0	0	0.000
W.W.G.	0	1	6	8	0.000
Summer	0	1	6	8	0.000
Lotus	0	1	8	37	0.000

Girl casaba tossers go to work in earnest this week with three city squads invading out-of-town floors. The Chinese entry was expected to run into a tartar in the strong Auburn sextet last night, while the W.W.G.'s will defend their crown against Summer the following evening. On Wednesday, G.S.G. will sample the hospitality of Bellevue. Green Lake will remain idle another week, while Lotus nurse disaster.

Bellevue turned back a Summer invasion 8-6 Thursday. The score was knotted from the opening whistle, at first 2-2, then 4-4, 6-6 until Katie Hirokata, up to old tricks, looped in the winning basket to end the thriller.

The Auburn Girls ushered in the 1936 girls hoop season with 37-8 shellacking of the Lotus sextet at Auburn last Saturday. Hanako Tokumasa flipped in 24 points while her teammate, Akia Mino, helped with 9.

## Class C Big Game Slated for Tacoma

Teams	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Tac. B. Jrs.	4	0	90	19	1.000
Lancers	4	0	61	41	1.000
Comets	3	1	57	46	.750
Cards	3	1	57	42	.750
Safac Broncs	2	2	58	57	.500
Tinies	0	4	18	83	.000
Hawkeyes	0	4	37	66	.000
Gaels	0	4	28	72	.000

Class C basketballers will fight it out on four fronts this coming week, with the "Big Game" slated for Friday at Tacoma when the second-place Cards will try to drag the Bussei Jrs. down to their level. The Gaels will scrap it out with the Tinies for the dormant position when the Cards find the Hawkeyes taking on the Comets at Collins, Saturday, and the Cards trying to rope the Broncs at St. Peters, Wednesday.

Holding the Hawkeyes to no score in the first quarter while making one, the Cardinals fought on to a 16-12 win at Collins last Saturday despite Shiro Tenma's one-man rally.

The Comets had a 20-5 holiday at the expense of the Tinies at Collins last Saturday. Taking advantage of the tiny stature of their opponents, every Comet had a taste of action, as the regulars rested.

The Mustangs remained undefeated by repulsing the Flashers 12-9 at O'Dea Monday. The wiry squad now tops the B league with four straight victories.

## Bellevue Five Trips Trojans; Ready for Second-Place Lynx

Teams	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Hornets	3	0	77	49	1.000
Trojans	3	1	89	95	.750
Lynx	2	1	75	50	.667
Waku	2	2	69	78	.500
Summer	1	3	69	96	.250
Bellevue	2	3	94	85	.400
Young China	1	4	80	97	.125

Waku 13, Young China 6  
Trojans 24, Waku 21  
Lynx 35, Summer 18  
Bellevue 25, Young China 22  
Bellevue 37, Trojans 21

With the two leaders, Hornets and Trojans, playing the two cellar teams, the spotlight in the A league this week is turned to Bellevue where the Red Horde is planning a hot reception for the second-place Lynx, when the two teams meet this coming Wednesday. The week's play, which should see the Hornets remain in the unbeaten class, finds Waku drawing a bye.

Bellevue blasted the Lotus Trojans out of a first place tie with the Hornets with a stinging 37-21 beating on her home floor Wednesday. The upset not only provided the up-and-coming red team with its second victory of the week, but was also the first loss for the Trojans this season.

Waku proved better "footballers" than Young China, and tackled their way to a 13-6 win at O'Dea last Monday. Young China was the "Hitters" and missed shot after shot, scoring but one field goal.

Sparked by Hiroshi Kanazawa's 13 points, the Lynx clawed out a 35-18 victory over the lowly Summer five last Saturday night. The Lynx was able to cope with the smooth passing of the second-place Lynx.

Bellevue proved too big and strong for the green Young China squad, and won 25-22 at O'Dea last Monday. The Chinese made minus Art Louie, their big center, and played below par.

Grabbing a 14-10 lead in the opening half, the Trojans barely edged in to a 24-21 victory over the Waku Celestials at Collins last Saturday. It was the straight win for the Trojans, led by the speedy play of Matsuzaki.

## Mustangs are Lone Undefeated B Five

Teams	W	L	F	A	Pct.
Mustangs	4	0	85	60	1.000
Alderton	5	1	165	73	.833
Midgets	5	1	160	83	.833
Tacoma	3	1	108	61	.750
Pirates	2	1	67	43	.667
Seahawks	2	1	72	44	.667
Zephyrs	3	3	118	152	.500
Safac Huskies	2	2	87	74	.500
Kent	2	3	140	136	.400
Lotus Jrs.	2	3	110	109	.333
Flashers	1	4	58	155	.200
Auburn Jrs.	1	4	58	155	.200
Fife Huskies	0	3	31	52	.000
Green Lake	0	2	16	67	.000
W.R. YMBA	0	5	50	151	.000

Kent trod over White River Y.M.B.A. 48-14 at the Valley gym last Tuesday to gain their second victory for the past week. Although erratic in spots, the Kent lads have shown a lot of scoring power in its climb from the basement to sixth place.

Alderton set a new team-scoring record in plastering the hapless Auburn Jrs. 56-5 at Alderton last Tuesday. The Alderton forward line worked beautifully, accounting for 40 points.

Grabbing a 9-4 lead in the first half, the Lotus Jrs. kept the lead to beat the Fife Huskies 23-17 at Fife last Saturday. The Lotus lads had Fife's five man defense pretty well figured out, and worked in carefully for short shots.

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Kent couldn't miss, and there lies the tale of a mighty 31-30 upset over the Midgets at Kent last Friday. The mighty Midgets were caught off guard by a "hot" Kent five, and went down to their first defeat.

A gang of fighting Zephyrs blew Alderton into the defeated column 17-16 at the Plymouth gym last Saturday. The upset was sent them tumbling down into a tie for second place with the Midgets.

Auburn Jrs. climbed out of the cellar by man-handling White River Y.M.B.A. 18-12 at Auburn last Saturday. Much body contact featured the close-checking, all-valley contest.

Shutting out their opponents in the first quarter while all hands contributed points, the Midgets, angered at their Kent upset, rolled over the Zephyrs, conquerors of Alderton, 28-14 at Collins last Saturday.

## CALIF. HOOP TEAMS NOT SO BIG; HI-STARS CAPTURE 3 OUT OF 7

Leg-weary from seven games on strange courts and fatigued from 4000 miles of driving in two weeks, the Hi-Stars returned early this week from the first Northwest basketball invasion of California.

After winning three of their four games in southern California, the barnstorming squad dropped all three northern California contests by lopsided scores.

The Hi-Stars defeated Bakersfield 54-30, Los Angeles Spartans 31-26, Los Angeles Spartans 42-33, and lost to the Los Angeles Golden Bears 27-37, San Francisco Mikados 15-44, Stockton Dukes 30-54, Sacramento J.C. 18-30.

Barnstorming players reported northern California teams play a faster brand of basketball, but were not so much better than southern teams as the scores indicate. The long road trip took its toll on the stamina of the Hi-Stars, while the home teams floored a steady stream of substitutes against the invading squad, they said.

Although there were a number of big performers, the players found California teams but slightly larger physically than themselves, considered a small team in the Northwest. The Los Angeles Golden Bears was the only exception, having a squad of uniformly tall players.

In their seven games, the Hi-Stars scored 217 points for an average of 31, and had 254 points against them, a 36-point average. Those making the trip were George Yamachai, Ronald Shiozaki, Nachi Hayashi, Paul Sakai, Martin Hirabayashi, Hiroshi Watanabe, Mitsu Kashiwagi, George Hagihara, and Herb Ogawa, player-coach-manager.

Rain doesn't mean much to Seattle boys these days, for the annual roller skate hockey tournament is ready to start. Japanese boys have only one more week in which to organize teams for the 1936 Park Board tournament, according to President Harry M. Westfall.

January 17 has been set as the final date on which entry blanks can be filed, and the first round of play will start on Saturday, January 25.

Four divisions, the 90-pound, 110-pound, 135-pound and unlimited will again compete for all-city championships. All boys under 18 years who meet the required weight limit are eligible.

Entry blanks can be secured at any park fieldhouse or at the park office, 2334 Fourth Avenue. Team managers are responsible for signing up members of their squad and will be notified of their weighing-in place and date.

The tournament will again be conducted on the cement tennis courts on the city playgrounds. Goals will be furnished by the department, but each team must furnish a puck, playing sticks and any goalie equipment deemed necessary.

## Prep School Maple Courts Have Many Nipponese Regulars

Just as a large number of Nipponese athletes were seen in action in the high school frosh football league this year, a goodly crop of second generation basketball stars was seen cavorting on local prep yearling and sophomore hoop teams as the inter-school season opened Thursday.

The largest number wore the Purple and White of Garfield, where seven freshman and sophomore players go through their paces under Coach Kirk Baxter, who has had many Nipponese players under his wing.

Five Courier class B stars are included in the seven Japanese at Garfield. George Okamura, and Ted Kurimura, Midget guards, play in the regular frosh lineup in those positions. Toshi Nishimura, Pirate forward, is likewise a starting forward on the Purple and White. Sado Sado, football letterman and performer for the Hawkeyes in the Courier C league, is a frosh sub.

Regulars on Baxter's sophomore team are Seibo Fujii, forward, and Bob Kurimura who stars at either forward or guard. Fujii plays center for the Pirates while Kurimura has guided the Midgets as captain. The other sophomore is Harold Horiuchi, first string substitute guard. Horiuchi is registered with the Rockets in class AA of the Courier league.

At Broadway high school are Toshi Hirabayashi and Ikuo Hoshino, regular freshman forwards. Saburo Hisashi is a substitute guard on the sophomore team. Stan Karikomi, center for the Midgets, is running as a regular forward or guard with the Broadway second team.

Cleveland has Mako Mochizuki, football and baseball letterman, on the second team hoop squad. Minoru Araki is a forward on the sophomore team.

Hiroshi Sawada, Taiyo Cub substitute, is on the second team at Franklin high school. Matt Tanaka is on the sophomore quintet.

Sam Iwasaki, erstwhile grinder, is proving a high-scoring guard on the Franklin frosh while Tats Hikida is also on the squad.

## J. Numata Sparks Spokane to Victory

SPOKANE, Wash.—Jerry Numata's 14 points paved the way for a Nippon A.C. victory over the Salvation Army, 27-23, in a Spokane Church League Tournament basketball game played here recently.

The N.A.C. quintet scored as follows: Spady Koyama, 5; George Numata, 3; M. Wakabayashi 3; Numata 14; J. Okamoto 2; R.

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CONSUL ASSERTS PEOPLE EXPECT MUCH OF YOUNG

Concerned with Matter of Attacking Problems of Future

TASK AHEAD IS CLEAR

Declaring the American people expect second generation Japanese citizens of the United States to take a prominent part in contributing to the welfare of the entire nation, Issaku Okamoto, Japanese consul here, made his new year address on The Courier radio broadcast over station KXA Tuesday.

"At the time, the Japanese people, for the sake of Japanese-American friendship, hold great expectations from you," he said. Concluding his talk to the first generation in the Japanese language, Consul Okamoto made the following address:

Text Presented

And now, I wish to say a few words to the second generation members of the Northwest. I have spoken to many of you as individuals and as members of various organizations, but I would like to speak to you as a whole. I have spoken to you as a whole, but more with the manner in which you are attacking the problems confronting you.

I admire your lofty ideals, your sterling character and your spirit of honest endeavor. I am concerned, not so much with your present day achievements, but more with the manner in which you are attacking the problems confronting you.

Necessary Attributes

In a free country such as America, the most necessary attributes are intense self-reflection, profound contemplation and supreme confidence. Dr. Clark, founder of the present Imperial University of Hokkaido where Dr. Nitobe and other famous scholars were educated, used to say: Young men, be ambitious.

But ambition alone is not sufficient. A clear mind, deep concentration and strong will power are also necessary. With these attributes you will surely succeed.

Much Expected

If in the past there have been any failures, those were the fault of your parents. But now you are on your own. The responsibility, henceforth, is yours to blaze a trail to brilliant success and great achievements. The American people expect a great deal from you who are citizens of this country to contribute to the welfare of the entire nation.

At the same time, the Japanese people, for the sake of Japanese-American friendship, hold great expectations from you. The task before you is clear. Of course, it is not an easy one. But with painstaking self-analysis to improve yourselves; with a more aggressive attitude toward overcoming the obstacles in your way; with a keener aspiration for cultural improvement to create a road to understanding; and with a greater spirit of cooperation to attain these ideals, I hope you will strive earnestly during this year to continue the good work you have already launched. May good health, prosperity and success be with you always.

Washington Frosh Plan Return-Mixer

Freshman pledges of Fuyo Kai and the Japanese Students' club are to sponsor a Return-Mixer Friday evening, January 24. The Women's Century club has been chosen as a possible place.

George Yamauchi is heading the committee in charge of preparations. Other members of the committee are: Tadao Funakoshi, hali; Takashi Kurimoto, finance; Arthur Kikuchi, orchestra.

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JACL Executives Plan to Discuss Confab Finances

As a move toward an intensive convention fund campaign, the executive committee of the local Citizens' league chapter will hold a special session Monday evening.

The meeting will be called by Takeo Nogaki, league president, with the view toward speeding up the work in preparation for the national convention. Included in the discussions are expected to be matters concerning the financial drive to be carried on during this season as well as the various projects to be scheduled for the convention fund.

The session will undoubtedly outline a program of activity to be carried out through the spring and summer and which will be presented for adoption at the next league meeting.

HOSOKAWA JOINS NEWS HONORARY

High School Sports Editor Accepted by National Quill and Scroll

Robert "Rube" Hosokawa, Garfield high school senior, was one of five journalism students accepted into the Garfield chapter of the National Quill and Scroll, it was announced this week by Howard M. Brier, journalism instructor.

Hosokawa is sports editor of the Messenger, weekly student publication, and editor in chief of The Arrow, school annual.

The Garfield chapter of the high school journalism honorary was organized last fall with two former journalism students as charter members. Five outstanding students from this semester's news-writing class of more than thirty were accepted for membership.

"Anyone accepted must show real writing talent in covering events for his high school paper," Brier said. "I consider it a high honor for my students."

West Seattle and Broadway are other Seattle high schools having Quill and Scroll chapters.

Besides his journalism work, Hosokawa is a second team letterman in football and basketball, and a varsity letterman in baseball. He is a member of the boys' advisory board, and has served as president of the sophomore class and vice president of the Honor Society.

Amy Kikoshima New Franklin Club Prexy

Amy Kikoshima was elected president of the Franklin high school Japanese club for the spring semester at an election meeting held early this week. Other officers chosen are: Helen Masakawa, vice-president; Toshi Butsuyen, secretary; Mary Amano, treasurer; Rose Soyeyima, sergeant-at-arms.

CHURCH NOTES

**BAPTIST**  
The first session of the school of World Friendship will be conducted by Shigeo Sese in the high school club devotional service at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"Go Forward" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Emery Andrews at the young people's worship service at 7:15 p.m.

The Senior B.Y.P.U. School of World Friendship will be held at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Emery Andrews, 307 15th Avenue, at 8:15 p.m.

**METHODIST**  
The Girls' Service Guild will hold a joint meeting with the Girls' Golden Arrow group tomorrow at 11 a.m. Mary Kawamura and Waka Mochizuki will render vocal numbers.

William Fisher will speak to the young people at 7:30 p.m. Mary Okamura will preside.

**CONGREGATIONAL**  
John Dunstan will lead the Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN**  
A gospel team headed by Chet Bowman from the First Presbyterian church will conduct the meeting of Senior C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m.

**ST. PETERS**  
Sally Kataoka will conduct the worship service tomorrow at 10:30 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.

CITIZENS' LEAGUE ELECTION SLATED FOR THIS MONTH

National JACL Convention to Top Activities for 1936

ELECTION SET JAN. 24

With the fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese-American Citizens' League topping the calendar of activities interest in the big meet will be given an early boost with election of officers by the local Citizens' league at Collins fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23.

This election will pave the way toward laying this year's campaign groundwork for the coming convention which is to be held in this city on Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7. Other Northwest JACL chapters will also hold their elections during the same week.

The meeting will be called by Takeo Nogaki, league president, with the election to be the main subject of the evening.

Big Year Ahead

A big year is in store for the local league which as the home chapter will be the official host of the convention together with the other Northwest chapters. Seen as a homecoming event for the national convention to this city the edge of interest for the meet is expected to be made the keener with a number of old timers recalling the first national convention held here in 1930 when the Japanese-American Citizens' league was organized.

While the coming election will have no bearing directly on the convention plans, it is held as heralding the campaign to awaken a greater consciousness among the second generation in the meet as well as to fire the opening shot for the campaign this year to ensure its success.

Discussions on the coming majority race are also expected to be held.

May Set Plans

While not definite, it is believed new plans may be introduced for the 1936 campaign to raise funds for the meet. Tura Nakamura, convention committee treasurer, and Mrs. Yone Arai, committee secretary, are expected to divulge a program of activity to speed up the convention plans.

With various sections already demonstrating their support for the present plans the new program once instituted is expected to advance the campaign plans rapidly here and throughout the Northwest.

The present officers of the local league are: Takeo Nogaki, president; Masako Hotta, vice-president; Jackson Sonoda, vice-president; Hannah Kosaka, recording secretary; Kenko Nogaki, corresponding secretary; Shiro Hashiguchi, treasurer; Saburo Nishimura, delegate to N.W. Board.

MARRIAGE? DANCER IS TOO BUSY

Sono Osato, Tall, Willow, Looks Caucasian

Marriage? Sono Osato's surprised eyebrows shot up toward the ceiling.

"Why, No-oh! I'm too busy to think of that!" She seemed definite.

It was a hurried interview with the 19-year-old Ballet Russe dancer in front of the Music Hall dressing room, Tuesday afternoon. Melodic Russian filled the air, backstage.

It would be difficult to pick her out from the rest of the ballet troupe. Her features, distinctly Caucasian, were delicate. A pale face was accentuated by a pair of large, dark eyes unlike those of the Japanese misses.

When she lightly bounced down the steps, the Courier reporter almost missed her. Her tall, willowy figure brushed by. "Miss Osato," someone called. And she paused to talk to someone.

No, she didn't speak Japanese. She spoke a little on her trip to Japan, but that was years ago, and she had forgotten it.

Her voice came low, clearly, and rapidly. Ballet dancers cannot distinguish themselves by individual creative work, she said. The ballet masters create the number, which the dancers interpret.

"Of course, Isadora Duncan created her own dances. . . . But, then, she had several dancers who expressed her moods."

Rehearsals keep her busy. She regretted she was too busy to go out and see the city. She had to go in and

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N.Y.K. Captain is Feted for 100th Pacific Crossing

In commemoration of his 100th Pacific crossing accomplished on Nov. 3, 1935, Captain Bunzaemon Kaneko of the M.S. Hikawa Maru was honored with a banquet by prominent residents of the community at the Maneki Monday evening.

During the affair the captain was presented with a desk clock by Genji Mihara, Japanese association president, representing the community, and a wrist watch by H. H. Okuda, pioneer resident, in behalf of those present.

The Captain departed here Tuesday for Japan on his 103rd crossing of the Pacific.

MIYASHITA PLANS CONCERT MAR. 8

First Generation Leaders to Back Up Farewell Concert

Shisui Miyashita's farewell concert will be made a community event according to plans made known this week. The concert which is to be held at the Nippon Kan March 8, is to be given the support of a well-known group of first generation residents who will endeavor to make the affair one of the biggest events of its kind held here yet.

While the program for the concert has not yet been announced Miyashita will direct several of his own compositions. Arrangements are now under way whereby Seattle's lone Japanese composer will have the opportunity of presenting his compositions with the cooperation of Peter Merembum's Cornish school orchestra.

Another artist who is expected to appear on the program in an assisting role is Sachiko Ochi, well-known second generation pianist, who recently was elected head of the Aeolian Society.

Committee to Aid

A committee of first generation members has been formed in recognition of Miyashita's long years of work to spread interest in good music among the second generation and in the community generally.

The committee which will be headed by Chusaburo Ito as chairman, is:

Yoshitaro, Fujihira, Wakitsu Tsujimoto-treasurers; Genji Mihara, Yelhan Okiyama, Yorikai Nakagawa, Yozo Watanabe, Makoto Shirashi, Chosaku Hashiguchi, Kunizo Mayeno, Yoshii Wakamatsu, Heigo Teshirogi, Shoichi Okamura, Kyuichi Yoshioto, Minsuke Yorita, Kumataro Matsuda, Kanjiro Kushi, Kaizo Chikamura, Shozo Bitow, Ikuwo Aritomi.

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Her voice came low, clearly, and rapidly. Ballet dancers cannot distinguish themselves by individual creative work, she said. The ballet masters create the number, which the dancers interpret.

"Of course, Isadora Duncan created her own dances. . . . But, then, she had several dancers who expressed her moods."

Rehearsals keep her busy. She regretted she was too busy to go out and see the city. She had to go in and

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CHRISTIAN GROUP PICKS THEME FOR 1936 CONFERENCE

YPCO Leaders to Arrange Union Meeting for Dr. Herron Smith

SECTIONAL DATES SET

First steps were taken in planning a program of activity in Northwest Christian circles for the coming year when the Young People's Church federation chose "Christian Bridge Builders" as the 1936 conference theme at a meeting Wednesday at the Catherine Blaine home. The topic will be taken up at all sectional conferences.

The general idea is to suggest the individual as a Christian bridge builder, building to a fuller Christian life bridging problems in church, schools and in business, it was explained by Federation members.

Takahashi Heads Committee

A Federation committee on religious education, headed by William Takahashi, was appointed to handle a young people's union meeting Feb. 1 to hear Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of Japanese Methodist missions on the Pacific coast. This committee, composed of Toru Sakahara, Chihiro Kikuchi and Jack Nakagawa, will try to have Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa address the second generation when he visits Seattle.

A recommendation was made to split YPCO discussion groups into high school, and high school graduate and college division. Miss Grace Takahashi of the M. E. group is contacting Dr. Takao, past chairman of the Northern California YPCO at Berkeley, asking information on their method of dividing discussion groups.

Dates Reserved

Dates were reserved for sectional YPCO conferences. The East-of-the-Mountains convalescence, Ida Nakamura chairman, will be held at Yakima Feb. 22-23. Shigeo Wakamatsu heads the Tacoma meet for Mar. 22. The Oregon sectional conference in Portland is set for Mar. 28-29 with Mary Shimojima as chairman.

Miss Lily Morio was chosen chairman of a committee to work on the annual Leaders' retreat.

Present officers of the Federation are Arthur Sasaki, executive secretary; Sumi Shimozaki, Kazuko Hayano, Shigeo Sese, Stella Yoruzu, Seattle council; George Somekawa, chairman of the Oregon district.

Kokko Club Elects Muraoka President

New officers of Kokko Club of Japanese Language school were elected at the club meeting recently. They are: Hikaru Muraoka, president; Kazuko Itoi, vice-president; Lillian Fujihira, secretary; Kimiko Nagano, treasurer; Emi Kamachi, historian.

The new advisors are Chugo Koito and Ikuwo Aritomi.

Skating Party

A skating party will be sponsored by the Green Lake Athletic club at Playland tomorrow, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Out-of-Town News

Salem Young People Look Back on Full Year of Progress

SALEM, Ore.—The activities of the Salem young people have been varied and interesting the past year. Election of officers held the limelight in January. Shig. Watanabe was chosen president of the Japanese Young People's league. The Salem Seinen-dan elected Katsumi Nakadate president at its annual New Year party.

In February, H. Hashimoto came to the Salem Japanese church as young people's worker from Livingston, Calif. A capacity house witnessed the Japanese program presented at the annual good-will Japan Night program given at the city YMCA.

Host at Confab

Salem was host to the third Oregon Sectional Christian conference, held at the Jason Lee Memorial church. Much credit for the conference's success should go to Miss Hoshie Watanabe, general chairman, and her cabinet.

Taul Watanabe and Tom Oye, Salem's representatives at the Portland JACL oratorical contest, won all honors when they placed first and second, respectively.

In July, a number of leaguers spent a week-end at the camp held on Mt. Hood with the Hood River Epworth league as hosts. Four delegates attended the Leaders' Retreat held at Covenant beach on Puget Sound.

Student Meet Attracts

The second Japanese-American Students' conference held at Reed College in July interested college students of this locality. Those attending the meet were the Misses Suzie Fukuda, Jessie Fukuda, Seiko Watanabe, and the Messrs. Tatsuura Yada and H. Hashimoto.

Although there is no citizens' league in this locality, a few young people interested in the work of the JACL attended the Northwest District convention held on Labor Day at Kent, Washington. Taul Watanabe was Portland's representative in the oratorical.

The annual league rally was held in September with the Rev. Stover from Knight Memorial church and Howard Cole, student at Willamette University, as speakers.

The annual JYPL benefit program was held in November at the Hayesville church. The annual Christmas program was also given at the Hayesville church with Hoshie Watanabe and Ida Denny making arrangements.

Win Scholastic Honors

Salem young people who were married this year are Mr. and Mrs. George Sugai (Masako Ni-guma), Mr. and Mrs. William Koida (Mary Kaneko), and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Samba (Shizuko Saito).

Those winning scholastic honors were Sawako Usui who pledged Sigma Lambda at Salem high school; Margaret Terusaki who was Magna Cum Laude in Latin; Emi Yada who became the first Japanese girl to be elected secretary of the Pi Kappa Mu and Alpha Kappa Nu at Willamette University and also won athletic honors; and Martha Okuda who won a scholarship at Willamette University.

(Athletically-inclined boys played on the Salem Seinen-dan baseball team and the Sakura basketball team.

Dr. R. Higashida Dentist

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Minoru Yasui Makes Straight 'A' Grades

EUGENE, Ore.—Minoru Yasui, popular Hood River second generation, was one of the twelve students at the University of Oregon who made straight A during the fall term.

Vancouver Election

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Toshiyoko Abe was chosen to lead the Buddhist church young women's club at the election held at the local Buddhist church last Sunday. Chiyo Kondo and Masayo Tameshige were elected to assist Miss Abe.

Courier Radio Program

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Annual Dance Set by Bellevue Youths

By Mitsuo Shirashi

BELLEVUE, Wash.—The annual dance of the Bellevue Young People's club will be held on Jan. 17. Maude Lloid's orchestra will play.

Admission prices are 35 cents and 25 cents. There will be door prizes. Betty Sakaguchi is in charge of refreshments and Masami Inatsu, decorations.

Toki Hirotsuka was chosen president of the local young people's group at the election held January 5. Other officers elected are: Ben Yamagiwa, vice-president; Akira Aramaki, recording secretary; Yuriko Yamaguchi, corresponding secretary; Joe Matsuzawa, treasurer.

A new year party will be held by the members of the Japanese night school tomorrow. Versed card games, ping pong and other games will be played.

Girls on Committee; Yakima Wedding Set

YAKIMA—Florence Tateoka and Pauline Yamaguchi, active members of the Yakima high school junior class, were named on committees for the mid-winter Junior-senior reception which was to have been held at the Woman's Century club house last night.