

Logic, Not Rhetoric

President Roosevelt's son-in-law and the new Hearst Post-Intelligencer publisher, John Boettiger, relating his experience as Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, told neophyte journalists at the University publications banquet in the Hotel Edmond Meany that Capitol correspondence work is not all it's cracked up to be. General reporting is more interesting than covering Washington, he said.

Boettiger criticized the newspapers who during the election published fiercely-coached editorials. Editorials in the future must depend on logic, not rhetoric, to gain reader confidence, he declared. Readers could see right through the old-style squibs.

Seen from the mezzanine balcony: Two young women valiantly producing music on the piano and violin in the crowded hotel lobby, and no one paying the slightest attention to not even Karl Nakamura, ensconced in a deep plush chair, waiting for the BA (business administration) banquet to begin.

Personalities... Dr. Yasuo Sasaki, research worker at the Longview hospital for the insane in Cincinnati, is also writing book reviews for the Cincinnati Enquirer, a cultured, eminent newspaper, the like of which is not seen here on the Coast.

Stalin Over Russia... With the firing squad about ready to rattle taps for 17 Russians accused of counter-revolutionary plotting against Stalin, all pretense of free opinion in the Soviet Union retires behind the juicy pages of the proletarian-bush whacker, The New Masses.

Over America, Too... American communists too are guilty of unbridled fanaticism. Earl Browder, communist candidate for presidency, rants after the panting Leon Trotsky. The weekly New Masses, torn between its proletarian and its intellectual supporters, attempting to feed workers with beefy articles and to huddle up scholarly works to the high-brows, is making an issue of Trotskyism and Stalinism.

On the Fence... Among recent books written by famous commentators, Vincent Sheehan's "Personal History" stands out, particularly for its account of revolutionary China. His account of conversations with an American woman communist named Rayna Prohme is classic.

Sheehan on China... T.V. Soong, finance minister, whose two sisters were married to Sun Yat Sen and Chiang Kai-shek, and who is mentioned today as the power behind Nanking, did not impress Sheehan at the time.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Jan. 22, CHICAGO—Street lights turned off in municipal electric strike.
Jan. 23, MOSCOW—17 former Russian officials tried with conspiring with Japan.
Jan. 24, CINCINNATI, Ohio—Fire sweeps three-mile front.
Jan. 25, WASHINGTON—50 million dollar-crop loan bill goes to Senate.
Jan. 26, WASHINGTON—Roosevelt joins Secretary Perkins in reprimanding General Motors Corporation in strike dispute.
Jan. 27, WASHINGTON—Congressional farm leaders meet with Roosevelt.
Jan. 28, LONDON—Judicial committee rules Canadian labor act void.

NEW 1937 LEADERS IN NATIONAL JAEL SHOWN BY BALLOT

Elections are in full swing along Coast; Some Men to Serve Again

ENTHUSIASM GROWING

Elections are in progress among the various chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League, and reports are coming in from time to time as they are held. Already a good showing has been made.

A predominant feature as shown by the reports is the number of new leaders who are coming to the front, thus indicating a widespread interest in the organization among the young. Incidentally, the reports all speak of enthusiasm and eagerness to take up the work.

More than half of the forty-two chapters have reported. In six of the seven Northwest chapters reporting, however, two presidents have been reelected. These are Clarence T. Arai of Seattle, and Roy Nishimura of the Yakima Valley.

In the Northern California chapters, several of the presidents have been reelected and have consented to serve. Among them are: Dr. George Hira, Sonoma County; Dr. Charles Ishizu, Yuba-Sutter-Butte-Colusa chapter; Byrd Kmatata, Parlier chapter; Mas Sakada, Oakland chapter; and James Sugitaka, San Benito County.

In Southern California, also, it seems leaders are consenting to continue the work. San Diego selected its president, George Ohashi.

Following are returns from chapters reporting: Northern California BAKERSFIELD—Harry Tatsuno, pres.; Flo Miyaji, vice pres.; Bessie Orida, rec. sec.; Togie Ogata, corr. sec.; Dorothy Yura, treas.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY—Hideo Arai, Danville, pres.; Cateuni Harano, Concord, vice pres.; Henry Terazawa, Concord, vice pres.; Masako Matsunami, Martinez, rec. sec.; Matsuko Yamachi, Pleasanton, corr. sec.; George Mukuno, Berkeley, treas.; Haruko Nakatani, social chmn.; Tami, rec. sec.; Katsuo Tanabe, Y. Tamura, Concord; E. Guruta, Danville; S. Arai, J. Toriyama, Martinez; S. Mukuno, Lafayette; T. Morodomi, Walnut Creek; U. Mitsuana, Brentwood-board of governors; Sano, Ikeda, Morodomi, Ajiri, Handa, Kurotori, board of advisors.

FRESNO—Tom Nakamura, Sanger, pres.; Howard Hatayama, Del Rey, vice pres.; Billy Ishida, treas.; Lily Yamasaki, rec. sec.; Koko Yoneto, Biola, corr. sec.; Toshio Yamagata, Fowler, literary chmn.; Walter Turner, historian, publicity director.

HAYWARD—Kaneji Domoto, pres.; George Minami, vice pres.; Yoshiye Ishida, rec. sec.; Dorothy Minami, corr. sec.; Yoshimi Shibata, treas.; Katsuo Tanabe, Y. Domoto, Frank Araki, Yukashi Nakagawa, Mrs. June Yoshioka, Ben Tanisawa, board of governors.

LIVINGSTON—Norman Kishi, pres.; Sam Maeda, Alice Miyahara, vice pres.; Ethel Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Mrs. Fred Toyama, corr. sec.; Richard Okuda, treas.; Eto, Morimoto, asst. treas.

OAKLAND—Mas Sakada, pres.; Kay Hira, Mrs. Yoshi Tanase, vice pres.; Tazu Domoto, rec. sec.; Harue Hirai, corr. sec.; Hiroshi Tatsuta, treas.; Oshu Hirono, Michael Hira, Mary Naruo, Mrs. R.H. Wehara, Hiroshi Yamamoto, Ernest Hyama, Grace Iida, board of governors.

PARLIER—Byrd Kumataka, pres.; S. Matsumoto, 1st vice pres.; Jimmy Hamada, 2nd vice pres.; Jimmy Kozuki, treas.; S. Nagare, rec. sec.; Mrs. Jimmy Kozuki, corr. sec.; Asako Teranishi, literary chmn.; Sam Ogami, social chmn.; Edwin Nagare, Parlier; Toshio Teramoto, Selma; Kay Matsuka, Kingsburg; Ben Ohama, Sanger, board of governors; T. Kanazawa, Sanger; U. Yamashiro, board of advisors.

PLACER COUNTY—Cosma Sakamoto, pres.; Louis Oki, Auburn; Kay Takemoto, Lincoln; Togo Yokota, Penryn; Tom Matsumoto, Loomis; Tom Yego, Newcastles, vice pres.; Haru Tsutuma, Loomis, rec. sec.; Roy Yoshida, Newcastle, corr. sec.; Shig Matsumoto, Loomis, treas.; Sam Sunada, Newcastle, social chmn.; Tom Yego and Tom Matsumoto, official delegates.

SACRAMENTO—Dr. Jiro Murakami, pres.; Edward Kitazumi, vice-pres.; Hisako Higashino, rec. sec.; Nobu Miyoshi, corr. sec.; Henry Taketa, treas.; Kiyoshi Okamoto, Yolo-Broderick; Sakata, Clarksburg; George Kawasima, Riverbank; George Kawasima, Woodland-Elkhorn; F. Kitagawa, Mills-Perkins; Goro Muramoto, George Hayashi, John Tanikawa, Sacramento, district representatives.

SALINAS—Kenzo Yoshida, pres.; Masao Yuki, 1st vice pres.; Chikara Iwamoto, 2nd vice pres.; Henry Sugimoto, rec. sec.; Taneiko Irino, corr. sec.; John Ura-no, treas.; Edna Nagano, Missa-bi, treas.; Edna Nagano, social chmn.; Dr. Sugawara, social chmn.; Harry Kita, Harry Shiraki, official delegates.

(Continued on Sport Page)

1,000 Pheasants In Spokane for Food As Blizzard Rages

SPOKANE—Snow and cold weather resulted in the visit of 1,000 pheasants to the outlying sections of the city. Thomas Lally, state game commissioner estimated. The visitors have been welcomed and cared for by residents, who enjoy them for their beauty.

Three crews were employed by the state in feeding pheasants in Spokane county. Wheat and oat bundles are mostly used. There has been no particular suffering among the feathered tribe, owing to the feed provided. Conditions are worst when the snow is crust-ed and the birds cannot dig for feed.

There was less trouble among the pheasants, Lally said, because they cover a wider field, and the federal men look after them.

SLIGHT DROP SEEN FOR RETAIL TRADE

Weather Is Blamed for Drop In Volume, But Still It Beats Last Year

WASHINGTON—Weather conditions which interfered with shopping caused a drop in retail trade from the previous week in most parts of the country, but the results generally were ahead of the comparable period last year, according to reports to the department of Commerce from thirty seven cities for the week ended Wednesday, January 20.

From the standpoint of general trade, the strikes in progress during the week did not seriously interfere with activities. Detroit, for example, reported that retail trade advanced 7 percent over the previous week and 10 percent over a year ago, while both San Francisco and Los Angeles reported substantial gains. Activity, accompanied by buoyant prices, marked wholesale markets.

Department store sales in Seattle compared with last week showed a substantial decline because of adverse factors, primarily the weather. When compared with the same week a year ago, sales were slightly ahead. Men's furnishing sales showed a mixed tendency compared with the same period last year.

Hardware Sales Higher... Wholesale hardware sales gained over the same period a year ago. Wholesale grocery sales reflected a fair gain over last year. Heavy snow and cold continue to affect the opening of logging camps and employment. Water gauge mills are still seriously affected by the waterfront situation.

Bank clearings were \$35,285,160 as compared with \$31,902,209 during the same week last year. Portland retail trade showed a marked falling off, a greater than normal seasonal decline, chiefly because of unemployment and uncertainty caused by maritime strike conditions. Bank clearings showed an increase of 24 percent over the corresponding week last year.

In San Francisco, department store business continued ahead of the same period last year, but unseasonal rains and cold weather slackened the gains from the past week. Wholesale trade, featured by heavy sales of piece goods, work clothing and shoes, showed a substantial increase over the same period last year, despite the loss in volume due to stoppage of export shipment.

Slump in Los Angeles... In Los Angeles the Southern California business index fell sharply from the record high of last week, averaging 99.28 against 102.7 of a week ago, and 83.42 of a year ago. The drop was caused by the decline in bank deposits, building activities and adverse national factors. Although retail trade was held back by unfavorable weather, it continued to run well ahead of last year. Gains averaged 10 to 15 percent, taking all lines into consideration.

WEATHER THREATENS PEA CROP, IN OPINION OF MANAGER OLES

Cold weather again is threatening a 1937 fresh pea surplus, in the opinion of Floyd Oles, manager of the L.P.C. Marketing Agreement. The condition, he points out, closely resembles that of last winter, when freeze-out of fall-sown peas paved the way for the serious surplus situation of early July, when a total crop loss for July and August peas was only averted by prompt and drastic promotion and relief purchases under direction of the L.P.C. Agreement organization.

"A survey during the last week," says Mr. Oles, "indicates an 80 percent or 90 percent freeze-out of fall-sown peas as in 1933, and again in 1936, this will mean re-seeding in March and April. If we have a mild spring, it may still be possible to spread out seeding, and therefore harvest, enough to avoid a repetition of the 1933 and 1936 surplus situation. All we can now do is urge growers who are going to reseed to do so as early as possible."

NEW POWER POLICY FORECAST AS HELP FOR LOCAL BODIES

Congress Expected to Extend TVA Policy to All of Federal Projects

COMPETITIVE BIDS SEEN

WASHINGTON—States, counties and municipalities wishing to set up their own distribution of electricity will be favored by the power policy to be announced by President Roosevelt, it was predicted here by a high official. This will be of much interest in the Northwest.

The official said he believed Congress will extend to all federal projects a policy it has laid down in the Tennessee Valley Authority Act, which gives states and their sub-divisions the first chance at TVA power.

It also was forecast by the official quoted that the President's power policy committee would recommend competitive bidding in selling government-generated power. It was said that there likely would be some features for protection of private power concerns.

Millions Will Be Idle... The United States can look forward to a permanent unemployed class of about 5,000,000 persons, in the opinion of Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. He made such a report to Congress this week. He said that his department planned to drop 600,000 workers from the rolls between now and June 1.

This coming year, Hopkins said, there would be between 6,500,000 and 7,500,000 unemployed. New Reclamation Chief... President Roosevelt has appointed John C. Page, of Nevada, as commissioner of the reclamation service. He succeeds the late Dr. Elwood Mead who died last year. Page is a veteran in the service.

Legislation for the sale of power from the Bonneville dam is expected to be recommended shortly by the advisory committee set up by President Roosevelt. Pacific Northwest senators met with the committee this week. They included McNary of Oregon; Pope of Idaho, and Bone and Schwellenbach of Washington.

Farm Crop Price May Drop... The price of farm crops is due for a drop this year, owing to increased production, in the opinion of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace. The secretary said 57,000,000 acres had been seeded to winter wheat, which was 6,000,000 acres more than any previous year. He predicted that with favorable weather there would be a surplus. He also saw a bumper cotton crop which would lower prices. But with the coming surplus, if it does come, Wallace urged the farmers to prepare to load up with reserves so that the consumer could be supplied.

To Relieve 500 Families... Five hundred additional families from drought areas will be taken care of in Idaho, according to Senator Pope. He said the Works Progress Administration had made \$1,000,000 available for the families if the state relief administration certifies the names. Senator Pope, however, wants to extend relief to families now in Idaho who are in want. He has asked Governor Clark of Idaho to modify the rule to allow for the change.

President Roosevelt can still further devalue the American dollar anytime he wishes to do so. Originally the President was given the authority to devalue to 59.6, which he did. Now the dollar is valued at a law which Congress has passed, a law which devalues the dollar to 50 percent. Elizabeth law the President signed this week.

GLoucester Is Regent... LONDON—The regency bill provides that the Duke of Gloucester will be regent should Princess Elizabeth become queen before she is of age.

Social Duties Of Women are Eased By Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON—Long-suffering wives of minor officials will be relieved of some of the burden of etiquette as the result of a declaration by Mrs. Roosevelt. Perhaps she averted a congressional investigation. Representative Hamilton Fish had asked a hearing. He said women were required to pay so many calls that it was a hardship.

Mrs. Roosevelt has decreed that once in a term is sufficient for wives of minor officials to call on wives of superiors, instead of once a year, as formerly. Fish said he was satisfied it was now up to the women to work the affair out for themselves.

GOV. MARTIN ASKS FOR \$139,447,889

Schools and Social Security Account for Big Part of State Budget

OLYMPIA—Governor Martin on Monday submitted to the Legislature his budget for the coming biennium, requesting \$139,447,889 for expenses, and estimated \$154,187,538 in receipts. The budget department said the Governor had kept his pledge for a balanced budget.

Figures were submitted to show that the state will start the biennium with \$10,468,768, and it was said that the receipts from general taxes, the 1935 revenue act, the liquor project, and the money to be received from the federal government would bring in the amount required.

The various departments had requested appropriations which would have brought the budget to \$145,577,546, but the Governor lopped off \$6,000,000.

Among the items expected for the coming biennium are: Common schools, \$27,163,879; social security, \$12,037,246; emergency relief, \$11,040,169. Another item includes \$710,000 for Armories at Centralia, Olympia, Prosser, Pullman and Seattle.

Social Security Legislation... Social security legislation is being whipped into shape by legislators. An open hearing was held on the bill in Olympia. Speakers were Richard Neustadt, San Francisco, regional director, and Charles F. Ernst, the Washington state director of public welfare.

The state's plan now calls for about \$21,000,000 from the state, \$8,000,000 from the counties, with such federal money as can be had.

Ernst said the present intention was to centralize all relief under one head, with the county commissioners as administrative agents. Ernst said the trend was away from local administration, but he thought this was wrong.

U. of Washington Students to Hold Vancouver Debate

Resuming the debates which have been held in previous years between the Japanese Students' Club at the University of Washington and a similar organization at the University of British Columbia, at Vancouver, a contest had been scheduled in Vancouver for February 21. The local delegation will leave Seattle February 19.

The question for debate is: Resolved, that the infusion of Japanese culture in the second generation in America is advisable.

The University of Washington has the affirmative. The debate will be held under the regulation form.

The Seattle team is composed of Walter Hirasawa, Giro Kubo, and Bill Takahashi, with Hiram Okubo as alternate. Charles Tazuda is manager.

In previous years the clubs debated for a cup provided by the Japanese Association. In the last contest Vancouver won it, but it is still in Seattle. Negotiations will be opened with the association to see if arrangements can be made to have it offered in the coming contest.

MARYKNOLL SETS ANNUAL HONOR TO JAPAN'S MARTYRS

Three-Day Devotion Will Be Given; Story of One Victim Is Told

HE WAS SPANISH NISEI

The approaching Feast of the Martyrs, to be observed at Maryknoll Church, Friday evening, February 5, will be marked by a triduum, a three-day devotion starting February 3. It will honor the twenty-six Catholic followers who were executed February 5, 1597, at Nagasaki.

In a previous article Father Tibesar described somewhat of this martyrdom as it involved the Blessed Matthias of Arima. Today the father continues his story of this great event in church history.

By L.H. Tibesar, M.M.

Not all of the persons to be honored on February 5 under the title of the "26 Martyrs of Japan" were Japanese. S. Philip of Jesus, one of their number, was an American, born of Spanish noble parentage in Mexico in 1574. We may therefore number him as a "Nisei" of Spanish blood. The "Nisei" of his life may interest those problems parallel his own.

S. Philip of Jesus is now honored as the patron of Mexico City where a beautiful church bears his name. Like the hen that hatched a brood of ducklings, his noble parents, sons of the famous de Casas family, found his youthful antics bewildering.

He was more fond of the athletic activities of his Aztec neighbors than of the alien Spanish culture his parents wished him to exemplify. Of good stuff fundamentally, there was apparent in the youth's wildness that inevitable clash of native and European ideals which is an ever-present problem to immigrant parents.

Seems to go into a monastery. Seeming at one time to settle down, he entered a Franciscan Monastery in Mexico City. The discipline was too severe for his untamed spirit, and he left shortly after. He next went to the Philippines to prepare himself for the then increasingly lucrative foreign trade. While in the Philippines, his innate goodness finally conquered. Away from his parents and their old world notions, he could judge life independently.

Accordingly he again asked to be admitted to the Franciscan Order and, after a strict novitiate, made his religious vows about the year 1594. His parents were, of course, delighted, and instantly begged his superiors to transfer him to Mexico where he might again be exposed to their importunities. They seem not to have realized that they themselves had nearly wrecked his life on a former occasion.

Philip's superiors arranged his transfer to Manila and he set sail for Mexico from Manila on the ill-fated San Felipe. Off the coast of Japan the craft was overtaken by one of the storms so common there, and tossed on the inhospitable shores at Tosa (1596). The "Missionary Exclusion Law" had been in force since 1587, and the entire crew and passenger list were seized and interned.

Historic Lie Is Told... The crew was furious and tried every ruse to be permitted to escape to Mexico. They finally hit upon a most disastrous lie in their attempt to extricate themselves from their unfortunate predicament. It may be termed "the most disastrous lie in the Christian history of Japan."

They told of the power of Spain's king "who," they said, "first sent missionaries to capture the hearts of a people and then his armies to conquer them. The truth is that St. Francis Xavier had nearly fifty years ago solemnly warned the Spanish king never to think of conquering Japan.

The bluff was a boomerang, and sealed the fate of the first Christian Martyrs of Japan. Philip was arrested at the Franciscan Monastery in Kyoto December 8, 1596. Kept prisoner there

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Four Los Angeles Girls Gain Honors In Work at School

LOS ANGELES—Four Japanese girls graduating from Los Angeles high schools have won the coveted rank of Ephemeral, scholarship honor. They are: Grace Amamoto, Roosevelt school; Yoshiko Arimatsu, Manual Arts; Sakiko Nose, Belmont; and Mariko Takano, Franklin.

Miss Amamoto has been secretary of the student body for two years, and belongs to the directorian Society, honor group. Miss Arimatsu is a talented singer, and played a prominent part in the recent YWCA opera. Miss Nose was editor-in-chief of the Belmont Sentinel, school weekly newspaper.

Miss Takano has been prominent in school activities, in addition to her scholarship attainments. She was secretary of the Girls' League, member of the Girls' Council, elected to life membership in the California Scholarship Federation, and was commencement speaker.

JAPANESE CABINET DIFFICULT TO FIND

General Ugaki Meets Strong Opposition from Members of Military Caste

TOKIO—Although indications were that General Kazushige Ugaki, premier-designate, would be unable to form a cabinet, he was still making efforts in that direction. Usually the premier would go to the Imperial Palace and report his failure, but General Ugaki seems to be following a different plan.

The general was given the mission after Premier Koiki Hirota and his entire cabinet was forced to resign last week after attacks in Parliament.

Strong opposition has been presented by military leaders to Ugaki in his efforts. So-called right-wing parties issued a statement supporting the military demand that Ugaki cease his cabinet-building.

Candidates from the war office nominated by general Ugaki for war minister have declined to serve, according to General Terachi, war minister in the Hirota cabinet. This further complicates the situation. The attack which was made in the Parliament was so bitter that factions have been formed, making it unusually difficult for any leader to form a cabinet, as General Ugaki has found. General Terachi made his statement after he had visited General Ugaki, and discussed the situation thoroughly.

The feeling is growing here that, no matter what may be the outcome of the present cabinet crisis, there is likely to be a radical change in the Japanese political machinery.

Canned Salmon Is Moving in Seattle

Fifteen carloads of canned salmon were started east this week from Seattle, as the first major movement of the product since the maritime strike began October 30. About 150 longshoremen were busy, by an agreement made possible by the Pacific Canned Salmon Brokers' Association and the International Longshoremen's Association.

The agreement opens the way for the shipments of millions of cases of salmon to eastern points, it was said. Crews will continue to load out the product, for which there is said to be a ready market.

Blast Kills 100 in Chile Copper Mine

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile—Explosion of two carloads of blasting powder killed 100 workmen and injured that many more here Monday at the Chuquibambilla copper mine, the largest in South America.

Exact cause of the disaster has not been determined. The blast was heard from many miles around.

BLEND IN HAWAII IS MORE AMERICAN, DELEGATE THINKS

Total of 75 Per Cent Population Citizens; Natives Not Dying Out

RIGHT OF STATEHOOD

By Samuel W. King (Delegate to Congress from the Territory of Hawaii)

Hawaii's most recent plea (the plea for statehood) has been more thoroughly supported and more sympathetically considered by the United States than previous ones. We have grown from a people of 154,000 when annexed, to one of 384,000 now, more than doubling our population in thirty-five years. The increase in our wealth has kept pace with, or even outstripped, the increase in people.

On this stable economic foundation we have built a modern and thoroughly American community. Federal statistics will confirm our claim that we carry a greater share of the national tax burden than many States; that we maintain in labor conditions, in government, education, social welfare, and every other aspect of American civilization as high or higher standards than continental United States.

Race Background Raised... Nearly all that I have said is granted by those whom opportunity has informed concerning Hawaii and its people, and many such accept the final conclusion: that Hawaii is entitled to statehood. Others hesitate, and find in the racial background of our people an argument for postponing or denying Hawaii's plea.

Frankly, I do not believe one's racial ancestry can be raised against any native-born American citizen, and the simple truth of the matter is that Hawaii, at the time of annexation, the racial elements now complained of in practically the same proportions as today, with the exception of the Filipino group.

It would appear to be a fair statement that any doubt as to the racial background of Hawaii's people might more properly have been made in 1898; and not now, when our alien people are proportionately less in number than ever before, and our citizenship is more overwhelmingly native born.

Majority Are Citizens... As of June 30, 1935, the entire population of Hawaii numbered 384,437 persons. Of this total, slightly more than 75 percent, or 291,645, are citizens of the United States, principally by birth; and slightly less than 25 percent, or 92,792, are aliens. The Hawaiians and part Hawaiians number a total of 57,688 persons, or 15 percent of the United States citizenry, being 15 percent of the total population, and 20 percent of the citizen population.

It is quite untrue, as commonly stated, that the native Hawaiian people are dying out; they are marrying out; intermarrying freely with the other races living on the islands. Even with this merging to form the new Hawaiian people, the rate of decrease of the older stock is steadily less, showing greater adaptation to the present environment, and virile resistance to the racial infection. Numbering 29,799 in 1900, the pure Hawaiians now number 21,710; a substantial decrease to be sure, but for the period covered, at a greatly retarded rate as compared with the preceding thirty-five years.

Part-Hawaiians Increasing... The part-Hawaiians have, on the whole, increased at a tremendous rate, both from natural fertility and a greater acquired immunity to the ills of civilization, and from additions through intermarriage. A total of 9,857 in 1900 has grown to 35,974 in 1935, over a three-fold multiplication. There are more people of Hawaiian blood living in Hawaii today than there have been since 1866.

The low-water mark of the Hawaiian people, considering the part-Hawaiians and the part-Hawaiians as one group, was passed about 1896, and the future holds every promise that those who have some, at least, of the heritage of the old Polynesian race of Hawaii will take a steadily increasing part in the affairs of their native land.

Will Be Real Americans... The part-Hawaiian rate of increase is such that they will soon advance in proportionate numbers to be a half or more of the total citizenry of Hawaii, according to estimates based on thorough studies by experts in the field of vital statistics. The character of their activity will be as thoroughly American as that of any people on the mainland. No Hawaiian desires any other destiny than to be a loyal citizen of the United States.

The Caucasian element in Hawaii numbers 88,423 people, or nearly a fourth of the whole population. Of this number, a small group, 3,639 persons, are eligible for naturalization, but are unable or unwilling, for one reason or another, to become American citizens.

The much larger number, 84,784 persons, are citizens, comprising about 30 percent of the citizenry.

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PLAY ON COURIER RADIO PROGRAM TO DRAMATIZE FEAST OF MARTYRS

Made possible by the discovery in the Vatican archives after a lapse of nearly three and one-half centuries of a letter from one of the victims, the dramatic Christian play, a tale of the martyrdom of the twenty-six Catholics at Nagasaki February 5, 1597, will be presented next Tuesday evening over station KXAA (760 kilocycles) at 10:30 p.m.

This number is the Japanese-American Courier's radio program, "Our Japanese Community," which incidentally is celebrating its third anniversary. The letter was written by Thomas (later Saint) Kozaki, who with his father, was executed. While a priest was visiting his mother, offering consolation, a messenger came with the letter written before death. The priest asked for the letter, which he sent to the superior general of the Jesuit Order, at Rome. It was ordered it preserved. It was discovered a few years ago by Dominic Masaju Hirayama while searching the archives for material for a motion picture of the martyrdom.

The letter will be read in the broadcast next Tuesday. St. Thomas and St. Peter Baptist, are the leading characters in the play.

This drama is part of the celebration of the Feast of the Martyrs which is being observed next week by the local Maryknoll Church. On the radio program will be Father McFadden, director of Seattle Catholic schools, who will speak in English, and Father Tibesar, pastor of Maryknoll, will speak in Japanese.

Strikes Ended at Sardine Canneries

MONTEREY, Calif.—The strike which has tied up the sardine industry here has been settled. In all, 2,500 cannery workers had been away from the plants since January 18. The 600 fishermen who had been out settled their strike several days ago.

Cannery workers were granted demands as to wages, hours and recognition of the union, but failed to win preferential hiring and a closed shop.

AIRPLANES FOR SPAIN... MEXICO CITY—Two airplanes have been shipped from here to Vera Cruz, said to be consigned to the socialist government in Spain.

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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...

COMMON DESTINY

As if to support the statements of Dr. Burt Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, that "The United States Becomes Japan Conscious," the Seattle Daily Times gave the Japan Society banquet extensive notice on its society page...

The question of Japanese-American relations rises up much higher in public consciousness; and the result of this focused attention is much to the good. Current events and headlines deal chiefly in armaments and Pacific fortifications...

Even so, the other factors of Japanese-American relations raise hopes for the common destiny which both nations will work out together. The gist, or tenor, of Dr. Barker's speech advances this point.

It would be well to consider the problems which exist in Pacific relations as a sort of survey. America, Dr. Barker declares, must outline her future policies in the new theatre. "The hand of culture is extended to us. Will we accept that hand or will we allow Japan to turn around and face again to the Eastward."

Japan is bewildered at the rapid changes in the American policy, according to the educator. For example, just when she felt closely and sympathetically linked to America by the latter's quick aid during the devastating earthquake of 1923, the Exclusion act of 1924 came like a slap in the face.

Christianity, which was the major element in early Japanese relations with the West is alluded to in a portion of the address. It is one of the underlying factors which led to the seclusion of the Island Empire in the sixteenth century under the Tokugawa shogunate.

Early contacts with the West shaped the course of the Empire's foreign policy. Japan under Buddhism was tolerant of religions until unfavorable news reports led to a period of persecution which has been related recently in an article by Father L.H. Tibesar.

Much now depends on American actions, declares Dr. Barker, for she cannot ignore the trend of events in this arena. If the solutions of existing problems are reached by peaceful methods, a new civilization may flower on the rim of a world-be abyss.

Fortunately, the publics of America and Japan have been made conscious of the needs. No issues exist between the two nations which cannot be ultimately solved through trade and cultural contact with benefits according to the participants.

POWER: A RISING ISSUE

The question of public versus private ownership of natural resources has been debated from time to time by economists. But until the creation of the Tennessee Valley authority the question has been confined chiefly to municipal administration.

Now the announcement by a spokesman for the administration reveals that the new power policy will give preference to states, counties and municipalities which wish to set up their own electric distribution systems. The comment made by Senator George Norris of Nebraska indicates the fight which is likely to face

the administrators of such a policy based on TVA lines. Senator Norris accused power interests of hampering government power development by "traveling around" from one court to another, until a favorable ruling supported their position.

When President Roosevelt terminated negotiations this week for the pooling of federal and private power facilities in the Tennessee valley, the way was cleared for action which Senator Norris declares "fair". If the government policy should prove beneficial to the interests of the general public, it will be vindicated. But until such an event, the power issue will be fought by the private utilities.

Anticipating objections, the administrators have provided for some protection for private power investments, possibly by public acquisition of properties affected by federal developments. Partial government control of rates would be provided, it is revealed. A prediction made by an official is that competitive bidding in selling to the government when and if distribution systems are created will be used.

Whether the new power policy will set up "a yardstick" for power remains to be seen. But on the side of the government is the argument that natural resources should be publicly owned and managed for public needs. The New Deal having embarked on its present program to "a fuller life" for the greatest number of people by federal action is consistent in pursuing its TVA program.

WATCHING AND WAITING

Foreign correspondent Jay Allen of the Chicago Tribune, who returned to Seattle recently after covering the war-torn Iberian peninsula, expressed his personal opinion, in a private interview, that the Spanish crisis can and will be localized. The danger of a general European war is greatly exaggerated, he said.

Following this bit of "inside dope", many other columnists apparently reached the same conclusion, for several articles saw in Hitler's and Mussolini's dilly-dallying an indication of unwillingness to touch off an explosion. They contend that recent diplomatic rufflings would have started a war in 1914, but evidently the nations are playing a "watchful waiting" game.

However, such hopes in the face of current events are sanguine. The policy of Great Britain to play off one power against the other, to support whichever side is losing in Spain, gives rise to a belief that she is only stalling for time until her navy is sufficiently large enough to enable the pursuance of an aggressive foreign policy.

The psychosis fostered in the Third Reich is not conducive to peaceful relations. Anti-Semitism continues undiminished with revised versions of the Bible "doctored" to reflect on the Jews. Artwork which depicts Jesus as a Jew are banned. Even the famous stage play of "Green Pastures" by Marc Connelly has been banned from the German boards because it was alleged to be a disguised propaganda of the Jews.

State department circles hinted that the recent trials of Trotskyite "counter-revolutionists" showed the crisis which Stalin is undergoing.

When unsees pokes its head through the surface, something is happening underfoot, and if these somethings converge, a clash or compromise may result. The prevailing states of mind, however, must give way to a saner condition before sanguine and false hopes can be raised on anything as complicated and unpredictable as the "European situation."

SEATTLE PUBLIC FORUMS

At last, public education of elders through forums has begun in this community, and a committee is now at work stimulating interest in this venture. Starting this Tuesday, a weekly forum will be held at the Bailey Gatzert school, on topics of specific interest to local adults as "What's behind the news in the Orient."

A proper appreciation of values cannot be measured by personal prejudices and desires. Appreciation of the fundamental truths becomes the real measuring stick.

There is a difference between cynics and critics. A cynic is a person who delights in merely being cynical, while a critic passes judgment for constructive ends.

He who feels better than the rest oftentimes lets himself in for the worst.

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Ukai

Beresford, George Charles, Schooldays with Kipling, by G.C. Beresford (M.Turk); illus. by the author. With a preface by General Dunsen (Stalky) N. Y., Putnam's, 1936. 270 p. \$3.00.

Schooldays with Kipling is exactly what it's title indicates. Not only authentic, interesting and well-written, it contains many a chuckle. Readers who enjoy books about happy-go-lucky school boys will find ample entertainment and food for their risibilities in this true account of the famed author's school days.

In January 1878, when Kipling was twelve years of age, he entered the Westward Ho! near Bideford, close to the sea, which I take to be in Devon. Westward Ho!, we learn, "called it itself on state occasions 'The United service college' and when in mufti, 'The coll'". It was started in 1874 by some army and navy service people who through the niggardliness of fortune, had to look on both sides of a shilling.

Kipling wore spectacles of pebble lenses fitted in dark blue steel. He was the only boy in school wearing glasses, so "he required a nickname to emphasize the peculiarity of what it should be worn in doubt for quite a time. The honor of finally giving the right and inevitable appellation falls not to the school, with all its learning, but to a member of the buccolic entourage, a vendor of some sort of supplies, small seeing out here among a crowd of boys, asked: 'Who's the old Giggler?' The name was immediately adopted with acclamation; but for everyday use it was shortened to 'Gigs' or 'Gigger'.

"Gigger" we are told, "liken people to believe he had had a vast romantic experience. He would enter into details about it; the business gained by being left cloudy. He said it was not gentlymanly to boast of conquests. The word was 'Never tell', even when the other side went more than half way—though that was terrible when it was a road you didn't want to travel. A reputation was rather a burden some times. It laid you down with so much aggressive action, and you were not actually eye, both by word and deed, by nice and un-nice. We said Gigger was eyed because his specs were thought odd. He said the sex didn't care a snap for a fellow's phiz." M.Turk says, "All I wish to make clear is that it would not be fair to as that it would be fair to as that he himself has implied, that our Gigger posed as a monk, painted himself as an anchorite."

Disquisitions

First of all, let it be known no attempt is being made here to start another of those foolish male vs. female controversies, nor to instigate a pointless, personalized verbal tiff between columnists, too often seen in the press sections. This is merely a formulation of personal opinion, and presented at face value, nothing more.

She exists within self-erected confines of her own tiny sphere of interests in what is going on about her steps at her boy friend, the basketball game last night, the date tonight, and the dance tomorrow night. She doesn't know whether or not a new book has been written in the past ten years. Her attempt at reading may go so far as scanning the English sections. And when she discovers her name in print in the current gossip column, her ecstasy knows no bounds.

She wasn't a registered voter until the Japanese asked her please vote for your own sake. And if she's under age, she won't know where to register when she finally becomes 21, physiologically. Her parents may send her to the University, and she'll congregate with her own little group of those just like her. She refuses to open her mind to anything but the cut and dried facts of text books, and fails completely to connect classroom work with contemporary life.

Let's examine the average second generation miss. She is a simpering, naive, simpleton, posing innocently. She writes boring compositions, and in speech she misplaces her articles and mixes her singulars and plurals.

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Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

A blatant blast of a bugle would be soothing compared to the jangling jangle of the Lyman House reveille bell. At six forty-five it pushes me half way out of bed. I turn over and slide back to sleep. At seven on the dot, it announces breakfast and pushes me three-quarters way out of bed. My pillow is soft and the bed is warm. . . . But I am hungry. . . . I am paying for my meals.

Seven fifteen is the deadline for admittance to breakfast. At seven-thirteen I fall out of bed and one of my pajamas at the same time. I am in my pants and sweater and slippers and am half way down the stairs at seven-forteen. At seven-forteen and a half I am in my seat.

When I sit down the waiter looks at his watch and then fills my cup with hot chocolate. I eat my fruit and cereal and wash the water clean off the dishes. I jelly my toast and chew my bacon. Finally I dab my big mouth with my napkin.

"Thanks," I say to the football-playing table-waiter. He says, "Get down on time tomorrow." I slip the napkin into its cubbyhole in the napkin cabinet.

I grin at the waiter, my friend. He flecks the crumbs off the tablecloth and grins at me. Tomorrow it will be the same story. . . . It has been for all the mornings I've been here.

Verbal darts are thrown at feminine sophisticates in this article, which first appeared in the Japan-California Monthly of Los Angeles.—The Editor

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Miss Haughtiness

By Taishi Matsumo

Verbal darts are thrown at feminine sophisticates in this article, which first appeared in the Japan-California Monthly of Los Angeles.—The Editor

The name suits well. She selected it herself. Ah, but there is a deal in a name! She could never command that well-poised carriage as well had her name been plain Sarah, nor could she wear that impenetrable and intellectual expression as well had her name been Rose. And, having the good or bad fortune of existing in this age of competition, Adrienne is aware of the advantages of clothes. Clothes impress!

Thus, out of an afternoon, our Adrienne, with the moral support of a well-picked name and a well-stocked wardrobe, walks confidently midst traffic, crowd and society.

She is effective. Or perhaps it would be said that her neat outfit and her assumed personality are effective. Boys give her second glances and girls try hard not to stare.

Acquainted with human nature to an extent, Adrienne concludes that any and all things that are common, removed, and beyond the reach of her habits command respect and awe. Moving in a younger set of second generation, wherein sophistication awes, Adrienne becomes the ultra-sophisticate. She develops into an excellent species of the independent, high and mighty type of girls found scattered over the city.

One sees them in an unfamiliar street and dares not ask for directions. One sees them in a cafe and dares not sit opposite. One sees them many places, but never dares approach them. But if one does dare to approach them, their highly complex, quite civil, their behavior insinuates superiority.

And here is the rep. Adrienne, who is a representative type of these self-styled girls, if stripped of her affections and deprived of her wardrobe and fictitious name, is a creature, perhaps more refreshing, but with a personality quota far below the average.

One discovers that all her haughtiness is but a shell of protection. The real Adrienne is a timid and self-conscious, with a deep inferiority complex that she has never been quite able to overcome. Ashamed to present herself naturally, she plasters a make believe personality over her real self.

And so, the next time you see Adrienne, and she lifts her brows to bring you down a notch, tell her to "go to blazes", and most likely she'll shrivel.

Adrienne must not be the languid-eyed, amorously pensive, champagne-sipping siren of the celluloid world. She simply does not fit in the hand-to-mouth world of the second generation.

Her sophistication must be diverted along other channels. Adrienne becomes instead, a shrewd young woman who has taken stock of herself. She does not mean to be so immensely superior, nor is she. Adrienne may have overplayed her part a bit, but usually it is the disparaging eye of the herd that sees her in the unfavorable light.

With the glamour of her make-believe personality she may catch her man. Then under the stress of married life, she may slip back to her old self. Wall, tough luck, trusting male. Adriennes can be Adriennes in home life as well as in society.

Pink Tea

Miss Tomoe Ida, daughter of Mrs. Shige Ida of this city is to become the bride of Mr. Johnson Shimizu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ajiro Shimizu of Wapato at a quiet wedding at the home of Mrs. Ida, Sunday, February 14.

Miss Masako Ida is to be the maid of honor while Mr. Ted Nakashima is to be the best man. A reception is to be held in Wapato, Sunday, February 21.

Patrons and patronesses for the Pre-Lenten dance held last evening at the St. Peters church were: Bishop and Mrs. S. Arthur Houston, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Pennell, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Shoji, the Drs. and Mesdames S. Ishibashi, Ira S. Nell, Paul S. Shigaya, the Messrs. and Mesdames C. Aral, M. Matsumoto, H. E. Wilton, C. A. Merriman, Arthur Caldwell, James Y. Sakamoto; Mrs. Margaret Peppers and Mr. Tura Nakamura.

The betrothal of Miss Ayako Rose Yamashita of Winslow to Mr. Shuichi "Caesar" Abe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Abe, of Green Lake was announced at a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamashita of Winslow, parents of the bride-elect. The announcement was made before relatives and close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Naito of Eatonville were visitors in the city last weekend.

Among those serving as hostesses at the annual international reception sponsored by the University YWCA and YWCA at Eagleson Hall Thursday evening were Miss Yukiye Kiriyama and Miss Miyoko Tanaka. During the reception Miss Mariko Mikai rendered a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Katsuko Nakata.

Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Tamura will be the hosts at a buffet supper at their home tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. The supper is to commemorate their first wedding anniversary.

Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi entertained friends at a dinner Thursday evening at his home. Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Hoshida, Miss Dorothy Oshio, Miss May Miyamoto, Mr. Small and Mr. Teruji Umino.

Mr. Richard Murakami of Long Beach, Washington was a visitor in the city from Saturday until Wednesday, when he left for a short stay in Portland.

A tea in honor of the Girls' Cultural Guild basketball team from Portland is being planned by the local Japanese Girls' Club members, to be held in their club-rooms tomorrow afternoon. Arrangements for the tea are being made by Misses Mine Yoshida, Sumi Arai, Mariko Kondo and Waka Kimura.

The visitors, who will be the guests at tea, are: the Misses Aya Somekawa, Mary Marumoto, aris Somekawa, Charlotte Kurata, Miyoko Marumoto, Mary Shioji, Hi-kiyo Kobukuni, Miyoko Kishimoto.

Mr. and Mrs. Hito Okada of Portland and their small daughter, Caroline Miyeko, are to arrive here for a weekend visit this afternoon. While here the visitors will be the guests at the home of Mrs. Yone Arai, mother of Mrs. Okada.

Members of the Fuyo Kai and Japanese Students' club of the University of Washington were guests at a mixer sponsored by the Alumni Association last Saturday at the Collins Fieldhouse. Mr. William Mimbu of the Alumni association was master of ceremonies.

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Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

NITTA YOSHISADA

(continued from last week)

As a reward for his services Yoshisada was appointed assistant commander of one of the two bureaus of military horses and was stationed in Kamakura. But when Ashikaga Takauji's son, Senju (Yoshikira), who had fled with his retainers to the province of Shimotsuke when the news of Takauji's defection reached him, returned to Kamakura after his fall at the behest of Takauji, many Kantoo warriors left the ranks of Yoshisada and joined him.

After Hosokawa Kazuoki and his younger brother, Yoriharu, came to join Yoshikira, in Kamakura with an order from Takauji for the common purpose of pacifying the Kamakura district, the rivalry between the Nitta men and those of the Ashikaga became so keen and continuous that there was a fear of another outbreak of war, but Yoshisada succeeded in removing this danger by his swearing his allegiance to the Emperor.

In 1834 (Kenmu 1), Yoshisada, accompanied by his whole clan, proceeded to the capital and was created the Second Grade of the Fourth Rank Superior, appointed as the commander of a unit of Guards Proper, and given the two provinces of Kotsuke and Harima to administer.

In the following year, however, Takauji, stationed himself at Kamakura and setting up Nitta

Yoshisada as his sworn enemy, summoned warriors to his support for his private ambition of becoming a shogun.

When Takauji discovered that Yoshisada was leading an expedition against Kamakura with Prince Takaganas as the commander-in-chief, he gave the province of Kotsuke, Yoshisada's local headquarters, to his trusted general Uesugi Noriura to secure his loyalty and made every preparation for the approaching conflict.

Yoshisada met Takauji's vanguards at several places on his way to Kantoo and was successful in every engagement. But when Takauji's son Tadayoshi fled from Yoshisada, Tadayoshi took up his army and in conjunction with his son purposed to check the advance of the Imperial force.

Yoshisada, who had been waiting for reinforcements at Shum-pu (present Shizuoka), on the other hand, felt that his army was no match for that of his opponent and started his retreat without fighting.

Now that Takauji and his generals were on the heels of Yoshisada, many barons throughout the country rushed to the support of the Ashikagas and a decisive battle was fought on the high-ways close to the capital. The fortunate of the battles were on the side of the rebels and Yoshisada, Kusonoki Masashige, and Nawa Nagatoshi were compelled to retire to Mt. Hiei with the Emperor Go-Daigo.

JACL ELECTION

- (Continued from P. 1, Col. 2)
SAN BENITO COUNTY — James Sugioka, pres.; Richard Nishimoto, 1st vice pres.; Matsuo Taoka, 2nd vice pres.; Katsue Obara, rec. sec.; Gertur Sugioka, corr. sec.; Joe Oshita, treas.; Tom Obara, Frank Taka, George Nishida, Ruth Shimonishi and Ted Nekatani, board of governors; George Nishida, official delegate.
SONOMA COUNTY — Dr. George Hira, pres.; Takashi Goto, Petaluma; James Kai, Santa Rosa; John Miyamoto, Sebastopol, vice pres.; Tomie Matsuda, rec. sec.; Jim Miyano, corr. sec.; Joe Miyamoto, treas.; Fred Yoshioka, S. Sugahara, social chmn.
TULARE COUNTY — Ben Yabuno, pres.; Kaye Watanabe, Mabo, vice pres.; Minoru Kubota, vice pres.; Ruth Watanabe and Aiko Katano, sec.; Shoji Kaku, treas.; Tom Shimasaki, lit. chmn.; Haruo Iwata, ex-officio member, executive council; George Kawano, Edward Nagata, Dinuba; Kenzie Imamura, John Katano, Delano; Bill Isida, Masatoshi Omura, Lindsay; Kaudy Mimura, Haruo Tashiro, Oroquieta, board of governors.
YO-SOLANO — Mary Obata, Vacaville, pres.; Koto Tsuji, Winchmore, vice pres.; Ichimoto, Vacaville, vice pres.; Ineko Handa, Vacaville, rec. sec.; Harry Aoyagi, Dixon, corr. sec.; George Uchishiba, Suisun, treas.; Mrs. Ayako Ono, Suisun, pres.; Masaru Honda, Colusa, vice pres.; Masaru Honda, Colusa, vice pres.; Dorothy Inouye, corr. sec.; Torayoshi Inouye, corr. sec.
YUBA-SUTTER-BUTTE-COLUSA — Dr. Charles Ishida, pres.; Kie Maruyama, Yuba; Frank Maruyama, Sutter; Noboru Honda, Butte, Kie Sato, Colusa, vice pres.; Masaru Honda, Colusa, rec. sec.; Dorothy Inouye, corr. sec.; Torayoshi Inouye, corr. sec.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — ORANGE COUNTY — Hatsumi Yamada, pres.; Leonard Miyawaki, 1st vice pres.; Clarence Nishizaki, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Florence Muraoka, rec. sec.; Chizuyo Imoto, corr. sec.; Paul Nagamatsu, treas.; Ruth Nishizu, auditor; Sadako Saki, K. Yamami, George Inokuchi, members-at-large.
SAN DIEGO — George Ohashi, pres.; Sam Fujita, 1st vice pres.; Hito Okada, 2nd vice pres.; Mae Otsuka, exc. sec.; Elizabeth Takemoto, corr. sec.; Toru Hirai, asst. sec.; Isao Imazumi, treas.
NORTHWEST — PORTLAND — Mamoru Waka-guchi, pres.; George Sumida, 1st vice pres.; Bill Oda, 2nd vice pres.; Mrs. Emi Kobayashi, corr. sec.; Mrs. Emi Nomura, rec. sec.; Hito Okada, treas. and board delegate.
PUYALLUP VALLEY — Dan Sakahara, pres.; Ed Natori, 1st vice pres.; Morrie Yamaguchi, 2nd vice pres.; Daisichi Yoshioka, 3rd vice pres.; John Fujita, rec. sec.; Yoshio Takemura, corr. sec.; Tad Yoshida, treas.; Toru Kuramoto, board delegate.
SEATTLE — C. T. Aral, pres.; Shiro Hashiguchi, 1st vice pres.; Takeo Nogaki, 2nd vice pres.; Toshiko Fukano, rec. sec.; Kimi Kozu, corr. sec.; Dr. Bob Higashida, treas.; Saburo Nishimura, board delegate.
TACOMA — Kaz Yamane, pres.; Yukichi Mural, 1st vice pres.; Yaeiko Nakamura, 2nd vice pres.; Chiyoko Kawai, exc. sec.; Kaz Kubo, corr. sec.; Toshio Tsukubi, treas.; Ted Nakamura, board delegate.
WHITE RIVER VALLEY — George Yasumura, pres.; Charles Toshi, vice pres.; George Terada, Thomas; Walter Tatsumi, Auburn, vice pres.; Eiko Tsujikawa, rec. sec.; Lois Namba, corr. sec.; Tomio Itabashi, treas.; Tom Iseri, board delegate; Toru Hirai, social chmn.
YAKIMA — Roy Nishimura, pres.; Harry Honda, vice pres.; Harry Yasuda, rec. sec.; Taigye Masuto, corr. sec.; Kendo Yasuda, treas.; Harry Masuto, board delegate.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Sumo . . . The scene is the Kokugikan wrestling auditorium in Tokio. The place is jammed with eager-eyed Nipponese, armed with lunches and out to do their vocal mightiest for their sumo favorites in the annual winter tournament.

"Ladeez and gennemen, in this corner we have the favorite of the West team (or is it East?), the one and only, great, Futabayama." And a grinning young giant, the current luminary, girds himself for another battle in the sumo sand pit, scene of old Japan's great national sport.

Nippon's sumo stars are tremendous men, and judging from pictures, well fortified around the middle with gigantic abdominal protuberances. Some of the younger men still lack that essential to power, the bay window, and as yet have to be content with more symmetrical physiques. At any rate, a sumo camp is a congregation of massive men with correspondingly huge appetites, recruited from the length and breadth of Japan's multitudinous islands to bolster the ranks of professional grapplers.

Sumo is accompanied by much salt sprinkling, stamping, grunting, and false starting while both contestants stall around, waiting the "spirit" to move them to action. And all the while, Japan's rabid sumo fans wait for the few seconds of action which is usually enough for a wrestler to throw, trip, or shove his opponent out of the ring. The sight of these huge athletes, on the surface more pachyderm than human, grunting and stamping, topknots bobbing, is usually good for giggles and guffaws from the uninitiated.

The Courier will attempt to revive interest in sumo with an open tournament here March 6 and 7, but the powers that be have given their assurance action will be quick and fast. There will be little stamping, and contestants will fly at each other without waiting for the "spirits" to tell them when. Instead of bloated man-mountains of flesh, most of those participating will be men you've seen in the judo tournaments, in football moleskins, and on the baseball diamonds, active youths who haven't a world of skill but do possess the pep.

Enough of the age-old ceremony will be injected to retain the traditional touch to the sport, but if you expect the long-drawn, monotonous matches of Nippon, you're mistaken. You're going to see stream-lined sumo.

Hash . . .

Twenty-eight fouls were called in the Waku-Chinese Students game, 18 of them against Waku . . . the game turned out as wild and breath-taking as was expected . . . Sandy Sandvigen thought the officiating remarkably good . . . Sandy, by the way, has nine of his 12 teams leading the city fieldhouse league in their respective weight divisions . . .

The office manager is thinking of getting the floor here shored up after Sado Baba and Junlow Kurose came barging in the other day. . . . Baba a high school sophomore, griddler and basketballer, clumps along with 205 pounds; Kurose a junior, is a measly 185-pounder . . . Both Roy Nakagawa and Harry Yanagimachi wear size 17 shirt collars . . . Saki Arai carried 160 pounds in his frame in his prime, and was so thick-set he looked .0 pounds heavier . . . he's around 140 now . . .

Peppy walk and pleasing personality—Harold Hoshino the Pendleton puncher who intends to go pro in the boxing racket . . . Snow on the ground for better than three weeks has cramped the style of the hardy golfing clan which usually can be seen out in full strength plodding through wind and rain after the little white pill . . . What is the younger generation coming to, we ask, when a basketball player will go all the way to Bellevue for a dance leaving his team in the lurch . . . there were times when a fellow took his girl to a high school program, led her in the middle to play a game, and came back again to pick her up after he led his team to victory . . . perhaps that's one reason they are no longer seen together, says the cynic . . .

The Local Situation . . .

One of these cold, rainy nights, some lowly basketball team is going to up and slap a league leader down for a whole alley-full of asheans. At this stage of The Courier title race, Waseda and the Chinese Students are dominating the scene, but don't forget they have 11 games apiece yet to play. The Mustangs, Trojans, and Midgets are riding pretty in the A league, but any of the next five teams is capable of staging an upset. Alderton looked unbeatable in class B until South Park bumped them off. The Troys are one of the smoothest outfits in the whole four leagues, but . . .

Looking over the situation a month and a half within the season, certain teams look misplaced. The Taiyo Independents in class A are surely better matched one league lower, while Alderton and the Troys wouldn't be out of place in class A. . . .

Revenge . . .

It's no secret by now that the Waseda Steamrollers would like nothing better than to amble down to the Bay Region this spring for a date with the Mikados, when and if they win the Courier league title. The gang took the 35-28 defeat in the hands of the fast-travelling Blue Devils pretty much to heart, and are as eager as kids to redeem themselves.

Even with the loss of Art Sasaki, the Steamrollers figure they are quite a few baskets stronger this year since Bill Inashi, Hugo Kurose, Taka Okada, and Sam Hokari joined the squad. The Steamrollers are working out offenser this season too, the entire squad playing Mondays in the fieldhouse league, and practicing weekly. Waseda during the entire 1935-36 season had but two practices, those during the week before their game against the Mikados.

Suggestion Department . . .

After watching six-foot four-inch football fullback Elmer Kolberg elbow, shove, shoulder, and ram his way around the University pavilion floor for the Oregon State basketballers, Hang-Overs in behalf of bruised and battered Courier league players, suggests Harry I. Yanagimachi, Waseda guard, be known as Harry "Kolberg" Yanagimachi.

Student-U. Nippon Clash to Feature Collins "AA" Night

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Waseda, Chinese St. D., Univ. Nips., Auburn, Hornets, etc.

It's Double-A night at Collins this evening. Six of the seven Seattle AA quintets go on parade starting at 7 p.m., giving fans a chance to look 'em over at a single sitting. Only Taiyo of the town teams, and Auburn remain idle.

Swinging into action after a lead-off layout will be the off-and-on University Nippon, who chew off a hefty mouthful in the Chinese Students. Unless the Nippons are hot and the Students have one of their infrequent chilly evenings, the Students should get by without trouble.

Two rugged squads clash in the second encounter when Waseda, co-league leaders, entertain the oft-defeated Waku. The husky Chinese have dropped four straight, but only by the average margin of three points per game. The Steamrollers are capable of playing real ball when pressed, and ought to find the rough going to their liking.

Plenty of speedy action will top off the program when the Hi-Stars and the Hornets meet at 9 p.m. High-speed basketball and clever shooting is the strong point of both teams. The horde of reserves the Hi-Stars possess will be partially offset by the Hornets' familiarity with the floor.

Two different styles of play in the first, rugged he-man basketball in the second, and speed in the third will provide a full bill for fans and referees alike. AUBURN EDGES OUT WIN. In spite of the snow that has kept a Seattle team from going out of town, the Hi-Stars trekked out to Auburn last Saturday only to drop a disheartening 28-35 encounter to Auburn, who have been kept idle for two weeks.

Dropping in five free tosses and four fieldgoals, Yoshio Natsuhara of Auburn led all scorers. Jack Hori tossed in four baskets for the winners. George Yamauchi of the Hi-Stars netted 6 points. Behind a 9-11 first quarter score, the Hi-Stars soon led 14-11 at the half. But Natsuhara and Hori made it their own in the third as Auburn jumped ahead, 25-23. Twenty-two fouls were called.

AUBURN 30—Natsuhara 13, Hori 8, Sakagami 4, Kojo 3, Yamashita 2, Tokumasa; HI-STARS 25—Yamauchi 6, Shiozaki 5, Kasahagi 4, Hagihara 3, Watanabe 3, Hirabayashi 3, Ozima 2, Hayashi 2, Akita, Takakoshi. STUDENTS BEAT WAKU. With every minute of the game filled with the fire of a "civil war", the Chinese Student forces under the generalships of Bob Wong and Art Louie drove back the fighting, unpolished Waku playing last Saturday. Both Wong and Louie hit the mark for 9 counters. Frank Kwan led the Waku attack with 7 points followed by Ed Yippe with 6.

The Students and Waku were deadlocked at an 8-8 score in the first quarter, but the Students got the edge over their foes to take an 18-16 lead at the half. The third quarter score stood at 25-23 in the Students' favor. Waku was charged with 18 fouls to the Students' 8. STUDENTS' 32—B. Wong 9, R. Wong 5, Sing 4, E. Luke 3, F. Luke 2, Chinn, Goon; WAKU 28—Kwan 7, Yippe 6, B. Chinn 4, Poon 3, F. Mar 3, H. Mar 2, H. Chinn 2, G. Luke 1, Woo.

League Bulletin. An important meeting of the Courier Girls basketball league will be held 8 p.m. Thursday, February 4 at P.M. fieldhouse. All teams must be present with a list of players and their ages. The meeting is being called to clean up the mudsling caused by the pre-season ruling aimed to balance the league. One-sided games so far have shown rulings are far from satisfactory. Some teams have offered to travel for games in spite of weather conditions. League officials are responsible for the safety of players to the extent that best judgment must be used. For the safety of all concerned, games will continue to be postponed when road conditions are thought to be dangerous. . . . The cooperation of teams concerned is required in the matter of American players. The Courier league has an established policy regarding this, and reasons for their ineligibility are many and obvious.

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THE PACIFIC PRINTING CO. English and Japanese Printing Done 601 Main St. EL 3916

Courier Hoop Schedule

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WWG Have It Out With Auburn Girls

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The Baptist W.W.G. girls travel to Auburn tonight in the girls' league. They are showing against Lotus last week, is a team to be feared. But the Baptist girls ace checker, May Kurose, may stop Hannah Tokumasa from piling up points. Auburn is given a slight edge on the basis of their scoring strength.

The other game scheduled for tonight will be between Presbyterians and Sumner at Sumner. Sumner is favored to take the Presby girls who have been held to 4 points in two games so far.

Two games have been billed for the Baptist floor on Monday with the Methodist G.S.G.'s expected to take the Congregation and girls by a wide margin, and Green Lake to turn back Lotus.

The Chinese Meteorites have an in-town engagement with Bellevue Thursday at Baptist in the final game of the week's schedule.

AUBURN TROUNCES LOTUS. Led by the sharpshooting of Hannah Tokumasa, the Auburn sextette swamped the Lotus girls, 41-4, at Auburn last Saturday. She dropped in 24 points while her teammate H. Okura swished in 15 counters.

Jean Ishikawa and Kazuo Yagi netted the two Lotus baskets. Lotus was held scoreless for three quarters.

AUBURN 41—Tokumasa 24, Okura 15, Steele 2, Tsujikawa, Tsuji, Hirai, Masuda, Maekawa; LOTUS 4—Ishikawa 2, Yagi 2, Uemimami, Asahi, Martha Inoue, Mary Inoue, Fujino, Shimokawa, Yamamoto.

SPARKLETTES BEAT PRESBY. The Congregational Sparklettes redeemed last week's licking at the hands of the Meteorites, with a 15-2 victory over the Presbyterian sextette, at Baptist last Saturday.

May Kubota led the Sparklettes with five points. Aya Yoshimoto netted the only Presby basket. SPARKLETTES 15—Kubota 5, Fujii 4, C. Nakata 4, Nakasone 2, T. Nakata, Kawaguchi, Kikokoshima, Matsunaga, Higano; PRESBY 2—Yoshimoto 2, Sawada, Haru, Kesamaru, Horuchi, Iwasaki, Shimano, Nishimoto, Nishimura, Oshio.

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Salem Primed for Mustangs Tonight in Twin-Bill Clash

Table with columns: Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C. Rows include So. Park-Sat, Jan. 30, Bucks vs. Cavaliers, etc.

SALEM, Ore.—The Salem Nippon quintet will play host to the powerful Seattle Mustang basketball team in a double-header bill at the St. Joseph's Auditorium here tonight.

The Nippons who recently returned from an unsuccessful invasion to Seattle during which they dropped one game to the champion-bound Courier A league team, are now in tip-top shape and they are expected to hand the Seattle aggregation their first defeat.

So far, the Salem boys have been hampered by several injuries, but most of the so-called crippled players are now in condition. The Nippons are intending to throw two full teams against the alleged champions from Seattle.

Although the Salem quintet has not yet found a clicking combination, the probable lineup will be: Jun Watanabe and Kaito Saito at forwards; Abe Hagiwara at center; and Taul Watanabe and George Saito at guards. The second string consists of Kay Mio and Shig Watanabe at forwards; Tom Ogura at center; and Larry Saito and Tom Mito at guards.

The Seattle squad will consist of Mas Okazaki and Noboru Harada, forwards; Hack Masuda, center; Mat Tanaka and Grant Kataoka, guards with two reserves in Mac Nishimoto and Hiroshi Hirabayashi.

They were slated to meet the Liberty five yesterday. Tomorrow they are scheduled to take on the Oregon State Oriental quintet at Corvallis.

Strong Teams to Meet in C Games

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Tacoma, Bucks, Spartans, Sabres, etc.

Alderton will come to town again in another "fix" game. They meet Green Lake on the Baptist floor Wednesday. Whenever Alderton blows into town, they have always been beaten. Wednesday will tell the tale.

Two other B games have been scheduled. The two winless teams, the Presbyterian Ramblers and Auburn will clash tonight in an out-of-town engagement. South Park will travel to Tacoma next Friday.

The Lancers, who were scheduled to meet Tacoma last night, will play them tonight, instead. They will tangle at Tacoma from 8 p.m.

TANAKA LEADS TROYS. With Mat Tanaka swishing in 11 fieldgoals, the Lotus Troys kept their record clean with a 49-10 victory over St. Peter's at Collins last Saturday. Mas Fujii and Willie Tahara divided 10 points between themselves for the losers. The Troys led 19-4 at the half.

TACOMA SWAMPS AUBURN. Seigo Kubo amassed 22 points as Tacoma overran Auburn, 71-18, at Tacoma last week. Min Hayashi netted 13 counters. M. Kaj led the losers with 8 markers. The quarter scores were 22-4, 34-8, 56-12.

WHITE RIVER WINS. Not content with losing all their games, the White River Bussels upset the dope by turning back South Park, the recent conquerors of Alderton, at Thomas Tuesday. M. Otake tossed in 19-12 last week. The score was 19-12.

Dick Harada and Mineo Kamo scored 5 and isamu Higurashi each garnered 6 counters. The Bussels led 14-8 at the half.

ALDERTON BEATS W.R. Chalking up 18 points, Tak Yamamoto led Alderton to a 43-13 victory over the White River Bussels at Alderton last Tuesday. M. Otake tossed in 10 counters to follow. Dick Harada topped the Bussels scorers with 9 points.

FLASHERS WIN GAME. With just about every man scoring, the Baptist Flashers trounced St. Peter's, 27-5, on the Baptist floor last Wednesday. Shig Momoda, Sat Hoshi, Itaru Hoshi each netted six tallies while Willie Tahara and G. Fujimoto garnered 3 and 2 points respectively.

COMETS BEAT SOUTH PARK. With Junro Kurose tossing in most of the points, the Comets turned back the South Park Pirates, 30-8, at the Baptist gym last Thursday.

Youths to be Given Boxing Instruction

Boys interested in learning the art of self-defense are urged to attend the boxing classes at St. Mary's Church, 20th Ave. South and Weller Street. Classes are held for boys 12-17 years of age every Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. Bob Eldred, former Pacific Coast middle-weight intercollegiate champion, is instructor.

Fife, Tacoma Hosts to Judoists Sunday

By Shigeo Wakamatsu. FIFE—More than 200 Northwest judoists will participate in the Fife-Tacoma sectional meet tomorrow at the Tacoma Buidling hall at 1 p.m. The junior matches will begin at that time. Senior division matches will start at 6 p.m. The dojos to be represented are the Seattle Dojo, Seattle Tentokwan, White River, Kent, South Park, Green Lake, Bellevue, Sunnydale, and Bainbridge Island.

Men taking active leadership in the interest of judo among the youths here are S. Moriguchi, S. Wakimoto, and B. Horuchi, Tacoma, and R. Twakiri and M. Tamura in Fife.

Japan's Latest PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Come In and Hear Them At Mitsuwado Sagamiya Co. 522 Main St. EL 0619

Two Japanese on Invading Alaskan Prep Hoop Squad

Two Japanese will be included on the Ketchikan high school basketball squad which will come south from Alaska the early part of February to play games in Seattle and Portland. It was learned this week they are Mike Hagiwara, sophomore, and Jim Tatsuda, senior.

Hagiwara is the third in the family to be on the prep squad. He was preceded by Pat and Abe Hagiwara. Pat is now playing city league ball while Abe is attending Willamette University in Oregon.

Two others in the Tatsuda family have played on the high school five. They are Bill and Charles.

Trojans, Mustangs Midgets in Tussles

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Mustangs, Trojans, Midgets, Zephyrs, etc.

As it is now, they're both favored to cop easily, which is hardly a story. But if the Trojans and Mustangs don't win this week, it'll be a real story.

The high-scoring Trojans travel to the gloomy Valley gym Tuesday, which shouldn't hurt their shooting eyes.

The Mustangs will be weary from a stiff weekend in Salem, Oregon, but on their home floor, are favored to measure the Bellevueites.

With only five players, the easy-moving slippery Midget quintet will battle the rugged Taiyo Independents tonight at South Park. The Midgets have been laid off for a number of weeks, but they will have no difficulty in white-washing the Taiyo boys.

PIRATES BEAT LYNX. After going winless in three straight games, the Pirates finally caught the Lynx off guard to win 23-20 at Collins last Saturday.

Shig Urakawa garnered 8 tallies for the winners while Tom Kobayashi dropped in 9 counters for the Lynx. The score was deadlocked at 14-14 at the half.

PIRATES 23—S. Urakawa 8, Tambe 6, Kosugi 5, E. Urakawa 2, Shimahara 2, Suzuki, Ododera, Yoda; LYNX 20—Kobayashi 9, Matsumoto 6, M. Kuroiwa 5, Bitow, H. Kanazawa, M. Kanazawa, Chikusa, Kosaka.

PANTHERS WIN NO. ONE. The Taiyo Independents became undisputed holder of the cellar position when they bowed to the winless Valley Panthers, 18-14, at Auburn last Saturday, in a slow, rugged game.

With three of their seven men going out on fouls, the Independents were charged with 19 fouls. The score stood 7-4 at the half with the Panthers ahead.

PANTHERS 18—Shimojima 6, Hirabayashi 4, Hori 4, Fujinaga 3, Kanda 1, Kuranishi, Hamada; TAIYOS 14—Uchida 5, Furuta 4, Kosugi 4, Ishida 1, Nikatani, Asaba, Imamoto.

TROJANS UNDEFEATED. Tobe Matsuzaki swished in 9 fieldgoals and a free toss to lead the Lotus Trojans to their fifth consecutive victory downing the Plymouth Zephyrs, 41-30, at Plymouth last Saturday.

Trailing 17-20 at halftime, Matsuzaki dropped in 8 counters in the third quarter while the Zephyrs were held in check to no score. Tsubota led the Zephyrs with 10 markers.

TROJANS 41—Matsuzaki 19, Tomita 6, Suyama 6, Sumioka 6, Kimura 2, Yoshitake 2, Inouye, Tachiyama; ZEPHYRS 30—Tsubota 10, Muramoto 6, Tategawa 6, Tomita 6, Koga 2, Oka.

15-Pound Fish Puts J. Yoshida in Lead

With tomorrow the last Sunday for the contest,

### GROUP PLANS FOR FORUM SLATED AT SOUTH END SCHOOL

Leaders Meet, Name Body to be in Charge; Miss Mahon is Chairman

#### FIRST DATE FEBRUARY 2

Enthusiastic support for the public forums to be held in Seattle this spring was shown by leaders of the Bailey Gatzert school section at a gathering held Wednesday afternoon at the school.

These forums will be held during February, March, April and May at various places in the city but the one at Bailey Gatzert will be of special interest to Japanese residents, as the discussions will deal with problems in the Orient. There the programs will be under the leadership of Dr. H.H. Martin, head of the geography department of the University of Washington, who has traveled in Japan.

The meeting last Wednesday was called by Miss Ada Mahon, principal of the school, who presided. Others in attendance were: Rev. T. Ichikawa, pastor of the Shinahu Buddhist church; Rev. S. Murano, pastor of the Nichiren Buddhist church; Y. Nakagawa, principal of the Japanese Language School; Y. Fujiwara, education chairman for the Japanese Association; Mrs. A. Mizuno, president of the Bailey Gatzert Parent-Teacher Association; Mrs. Owaki, vice president; and H. Oishi, of the staff of the Great Northern Daily News.

#### Committee in Charge

A committee on general arrangements and publicity for the series was selected, consisting of Miss Mahon, chairman, and Mrs. Mizuno, Emery Chow, Chinese merchant; A.G. Sears, principal of Washington school; Rev. Emery Andrews, English pastor of the Japanese Baptist church, and James Y. Sakamoto.

This committee will be actively in charge of the forums at Bailey Gatzert. It will meet at the call of the chairman.

The opening meeting of the forum will be held at Bailey Gatzert February 2. Dr. Martin will lead the discussion. The topic for that night is "The Teeming Millions of the Orient."

The other topics for February are: February 9, "Industrial Evolution in Japan"; February 16, "Mist Japan—Expand on the Mainland"; and February 23, "Can China Industrialize?"

#### Federal Government Leads

The Seattle forums are financed by the federal government, under the sponsorship of John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education. Locally they are under the supervision of the Seattle public school system, and Supt. W.C. McClure. Direction and management are in the hands of Miss Elvena Miller.

These forums, Mr. McClure points out, are arranged to provide for the study and public discussion of important problems which are now before the people. Supervision and leadership are such that the widest possible activity may be had.

#### Trained Staff Will Aid

An advisory committee representing a cross-section of the city will be formed, and a trained personnel has been provided to take care of the various details. Those in charge assert that no propaganda of any nature will be allowed to creep in. Adult civic education is now coming into its own in this country, according to Mr. McClure. He considers that the selection of Seattle for a series of forums is a merited tribute to the culture of this community.

#### Ruth Sakai Heads Garfield Reserves

Ruth Sakai was elected president of the Garfield high school Japanese Girl Reserves last week. The other officers elected were Kazuko Yokoyama, vice president; Lily Yorozu, recording secretary; Masa Yamamura, corresponding secretary; Sakiko Shiga, treasurer.

The following committee chairmen were selected: Tsuneo Yoritani, program; Haruko Kuroiwa, service; Haruko Kozu, social; Toshiko Senda, ceremonial; Na-taiko Yamaguchi, publicity; Mariko Mukai, music; Minnie Yokoyama, athletic.

#### Girls Guild Will Sponsor Sessions

To plan for activities during the month of February, a special meeting of the Girls' Service Guild of the Japanese Methodist church is to be held tomorrow at their clubrooms at 11:10 a.m. The skating party to be held at Playland, February 17, the banquet for the Rev. Junichi Fujimori of Berkeley, California, February 16 and the Friendship meeting February 19 are to be discussed.

Those unable to attend the morning meeting are asked to meet after the evening worship service.

It was also announced this week that club sweaters may now be obtained by contacting Stella Yorozu.

### Program Set For Miss Sannomiya's Visit Next Week

Seattle—The program has been arranged for the visit to Seattle next week of Miss Mia Sannomiya, noted Japanese lecturer. Following are the principal events:

February 4—Noon luncheon, Women's Faculty Club, University of Washington, Dr. Frances Earle, president, in charge. Subject, "Second Generation in Japan"; 4 p.m.—Lecture, "Home Life of Japanese Women" (sponsored by Art and Oriental Studies Department) Miss Edna Benson in charge. 8 p.m.—Reception by women's auxiliary, Japan Society and Japan America student conference committee; subject, "Youth Movement in Japan".

February 5—Noon luncheon, Fuyo Kai, "Second Generation in Japan"; 8 p.m.—JAACL Community Night.

February 6—2:30 p.m.—Tacoma Mothers' Club; 7 p.m.—Tacoma JAACL and Japanese Association meeting.

### U. GIRL STUDENTS PLAN FOR BAZAAR

Affair Will Be Held February 28; Washington Hall Will Be Place

A bazaar sponsored by Fuyo Kai, women's organization at the University of Washington, will be held at the Washington Hall, Sunday, February 28 from noon. Chiye Horiechi and Molly Fukutani are general co-chairmen.

Games such as bingo, dart throwing and ping pong are to be held on the upper floor while food is to be served on the main floor. Together with the usual dishes, spaghetti and waffles are also to be offered.

Dancing to Hal Roberts' Orchestra will start at 7 p.m. and last until 11 p.m. Door prizes are to be given during the half-hour intermission.

Committee chairmen are: Hide Morimizu, finance; Marguerite Okamura, general arrangements; Kazuko Hayano, dance; Molly Fukutani, donations; Chizu Okazaki, food; Michiko Shiga, publicity.

Members of the food committee are: Lillian Fujiwara, udon; Hide Morimizu, Michiko Nishisaka, Mary Okabe, ice cream, pop and candy; Margaret Echigoshima, pies, cakes, doughnuts; Molly Fukutani, spaghetti; Mae Shimizu, sushi; Michiko Shiga, Stella Yorozu, Esther Uchimura, hot dogs; Chiye Horiechi, waffles.

On the games committee are: Lily Hirata, bingo; Stella Yorozu, dart-throwing; Ruth Kazama, fish pond; Katsuko Nakata, Sachiko Teshirogi, ping pong.

To encourage the sale of tickets, four teams of Fuyo Kai members have been organized. The team selling the most tickets is to be feted by the other teams.

### Maryknoll Girls Plan Three Fetes

The Maryknoll Young Ladies Sodality is to sponsor three affairs this coming week. It was made known by Kimi Matsusaka, president.

With Theresa Takizaki and Mary Agnes Aratani as co-chairmen, a skating party is being held at Rorierland tomorrow from 4 to 7 p.m.

On February 1, 2, and 3 the first annual retreat in preparation for the Feast of the Martyrs on February 5 is to be held. Conferences by Father L. H. Tibesar are to be given following mass at 7 a.m. and the benediction service at 7:30 p.m.

A card party is to be held the evening of February 5 with Genevieve Kayama arranging the program.

### Collins to Present "Ali Baba", Friday

"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" will be presented at the Collins Fieldhouse Friday afternoon, February 5, and again Saturday evening, February 6, according to G. T. Sandvigen, fieldhouse instructor.

The production, which is being sponsored by the Works Progress Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Park Department, will include a cast of sixty children.

A 4 p.m. performance will begin at 4 p.m.; the Saturday show is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. Miss Betty Ann Barnes of the WPA is in charge of the play.

### KING

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8) population. This latter number is divided between two major racial stocks; the Latins, principally Portuguese, numbering 36,032 people; and the Anglo-Saxons, numbering 48,752.

(Another installment of the article by Delegate King is to be published next week.)

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

### SOCIAL SEASON OF YEAR STARTS WITH COMMUNITY NIGHT

Miss Sannomiya Is to Speak and Miss Nogaki Will be the Chairman

#### CITIZENS' COUNCIL HOST

As the opening social event for the local Japanese American Citizens League this year, the second annual Community Night program will be held at Collins next Friday night, starting at 8 p.m.

The main speaker of the evening will be Miss Mia Sannomiya, well known second generation lecturer, and assistant to the general secretary of the International Cultural Relations Society, of Tokio. Miss Sannomiya, who at present is making a speaking tour of the Pacific Coast, came here recently from Tokio for the purpose of cooperating with American cultural societies to further Japanese American understanding.

With Clarence T. Arai, local league president, extending the welcome, another speaker is to be Chusaburo Ito, pioneer Japanese resident here.

#### Miss Nogaki to Preside

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening will be Miss Kenko Nogaki, with first and second generation talent to feature the program.

Among those appearing on the program, which is to be followed by general dancing, will be Kurimoto Ryuzan and several accompanying artists, including Shikuhachi, Koto selections; Kazuo Nakamura in a ballet number, and Miyo and Masako Inouye in a Japanese dance.

During the program other features will be included to add the color of a community rally. The Citizens' Council has been designated as host for the evening.

Plans Made for Banquet Last evening the Citizens' Council was to have held its meeting at the Kin Ka Low, when the Community Night program and the installation banquet for the new officers of the League were discussed.

Dr. Robert Higashida reported the banquet and dance will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, February 20 from 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 each.

This is the first installation banquet to be held by the league. Ken interest is being shown by the general membership.

On February 20 the Northwest board also will hold its first meeting of the year, when election of officers will be held. The board members are to be guests, together with other prominent people, at the installation banquet.

### Young Folk Group Will Be Organized

Formation of another young people's group under the Lotus Club will take place at the Buddhist church this afternoon starting at 3 p.m.

The new group will be called the Lotus Ashura Club and will be made up of young boys 10 to 14 years old. An election of officers is billed for the new group following which an institution service will be conducted by the Rev. T. Ichikawa of the church.

Speakers during the program are to include Chusaburo Ito, representing the Buddhist church members; Mrs. K. Wataoka, representing the Buddhist Women's Club, and Jackson Sonoda, president of the Lotus Club.

Following the service a party is to be sponsored by the Buddhist Women's Club.

As the first of its many activities already billed for the new club, a harmonica band is now being organized with the aid of Miss Shizuko Fukutani. The band is to make its first appearance at the institution party.

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### Shin Kobayashi Is Among Pledges to University 'Frat'

Shin Kobayashi, assistant editor of The Courier, was one of ten journalism students pledged this week to the University of Washington chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national men's journalism honorary.

Pledges were announced at a banquet at the Hotel Edmond Meany, Kobayashi is a senior. Edwin Luke, second generation Chinese whose by-line has appeared frequently in The Courier, Julius Ruiz, Filipino, were also pledged.

Among members of the chapter are Welly Shibata, now of the Osaka Mainichi, and Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Courier.

### MRS. UNO ELECTED AS YPCF CHAIRMAN

Seattle Council Names Full Staff; Plans Made for Pre-Easter Play

Mrs. Masaru Uno was elected chairman of the Seattle Council of the N.W. Japanese Young People's Christian Federation at a meeting held last Saturday evening. Other members of the Seattle council are:

Lilly Soyejima, Chihiro Kikuchi, Congregational; Masahiko Bito, Rinichi Yoda, Methodist; William Takahashi, Presbyterian; Yori Kasegawa, Hannah Aoki, St. Peter's, Satoshi Hoshi, Baptist; George Nomura, Bellevue; Itaru Hoshi, Kingston; Tsutomu Fukuyama, Winslow.

Official delegates to the various sectional YPCF's were also selected. They were: Lilly Soyejima, Valley sectional conference, February 7, Puyallup; Junzo Tsuchiya, of the Baptist church, East-of-the-Mountains sectional conference, February 20 and 21, Spokane; Yuki Kawakami of the Presbyterian church, Tacoma sectional; Hannah Aoki, Oregon sectional, March 20 and 21, Hood River; William Takahashi, State-wide Christian Youth conference, March 5, 6, 7, Yakima, Setsuko Kashiwagi, alternate.

Yori Kasegawa was chosen general chairman in charge of an inter-denominational Pre-Easter play and service.

### CHURCH NOTES

#### RAPTIST

Teacher's meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Young people's class will be held at the Baptist Women's Home at 11 a.m.

A Leaders' Retreat will be held at Twin Acres tomorrow. Evening service will be conducted by the Rev. Emery Andrews at 7:15 p.m.

The Senior School of World Friendship will be held at the home of Setsuko Kashiwagi.

#### METHODIST

Sunday School will begin tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Kenneth Countryman will conduct the young people's church at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Pickens, missionary in Japan for 18 years, will speak before the junior and seniors members of the Epworth League tomorrow at 11 a.m. She will talk on the "High School Students of Japan."

#### CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. The Rev. Lincoln Wirt will be the speaker at the young people's service tomorrow at 11 a.m.

#### PRESBYTERIAN

Catherine Savada will lead the Intermediate C.E. tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the topic "What Do I Know About My Church?"

#### ST. PETERS

The Junior Young People's Fellowship group will meet tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Rev. J.R. Pennell will conduct the young people's service at 8 p.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. T. Ichikawa will conduct service at 11 a.m. NICHIREN Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. and young people's service, 10:45 a.m.

The Courier makes a perfect gift. Your friends will appreciate receiving a copy of this edition.

### BARKER STRESSES NEED FOR GREATER JAPAN-U.S. AMITY

Speaker at Society Banquet Sees Possible Turn for Far Eastern Status

#### OLIVE TWIG EXTENDED

Need for greater efforts to cultivate and sustain relations of friendship and good will between Japan and the United States was stressed by Dr. Bert Brown Barker, vice president of the University of Oregon, at the fourteenth annual banquet of the Japan Society, held Wednesday night in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel.

About 275 persons attended the banquet, including many prominent in public affairs and business life. The annual election was held.

Dr. Barker brought out the idea that just now the Japanese people are a little perplexed by conditions found in their relations with Americans. He expressed the view that if America does not now accept the cultural hand of good will and friendship, it will be forced to turn to the old world. Such a development might result in the cultivation of a type of old-world diplomacy.

In that event, Japan might shut herself up in the Far East and work out her destiny from that point of view.

#### Japan Still Seeks Peace

However, the speaker continued, Japan is now organizing and developing institutions to further cultural friendship and relations with the United States.

Dr. Barker proceeded to point out that the Japanese people naturally are a sensitive and aesthetic race. This is shown in their development of religious beliefs.

For instance, he said, when they accept anything, as they accept Christianity, they expect those who bring it to live up to its teachings.

An interesting point was brought out. The Japanese, said Dr. Barker, are a blending of Malay and Tartar blood. The Tartar blood gives them strength which would be manifest in the case of any invasion. The Malay element tends to peace. This blend tends to give the Japanese a balanced character.

Hand Should Be Grasped In the 1923 earthquake disaster, America was the first to extend aid. The next year American passed the immigration law, excluding Japanese in such manner as to wound the feelings of the Japanese. Just now Dr. Barker saw need for America to grasp the hand of friendship extended on behalf of the Malay element in Japanese character.

Election of officers resulted as follows: Arthur A. Murry, re-elected president; Reginald H. Parsons, I. Okamoto, Wylie Hempill, and Cassius Gates, vice presidents; secretary, A. J. Izard; treasurer, J.W. Spangler; and trustees for three years, L. E. Force, Gates, J.T. Hardeman, M. Ikoma, K.J. Middleton, Corwin S. Shank, Spangler, E. Wakabayashi and P.L. Wakeman.

Honor guests were Mayor John F. Dore, and daughter, Miss Mary; George K. Comstock, president of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Comstock.

### Classes to Correct Defects in Speech

Classes for the correction of speech defects and disorders are being offered again next semester at Broadway High School. The following types of difficulties are treated: stuttering, stammering, lisping, faulty enunciation, clattering, and voice every day and the class high school credit is given for the work done. Pupils from any school in the city may take advantage of this special work.

Anyone interested may register at the Broadway High School office or call at room 304. The work is under the direction of Miss Margaret Walther.

### MARTYRS

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 6) until December 30, his ears were cut off on January 15, 1597, he was paraded through the streets of Kyushu and his companions were taken to Osaka, January 21 and finally to Nagasaki where all were crucified on Tateyama Island with an exception, Kirishitan zaka. In athletic literature, we call it the "Hall of Martyrs", a sanctuary to all nations now.

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### Chairmen Chosen For Lincoln Fete By JAACL Officers

WAPATO—Committee chairmen for the Lincoln Day banquet of the Yakima Valley JAACL to be held at the Presbyterian church February 6 at 5 p.m., were appointed by Roy Nishimura, president, at a meeting last week.

Masato Yamamoto and Harry Masuto were named co-chairmen with those assisting them to be: Harry Honda, Mamoru Matsubara, banquet; Kendo Yasuda, Ichiro Yama, Jesse Nishi, Muiko Omaru, tickets; Roy Nishimura, program; Takko Honda, clean up; Kinichi Ono, George Hironaka, Frank Inaba, general arrangements.

Committee heads chosen to prepare for the Labor Day Northwest district convention were: Tsuyetsu Masuto, publicity and Kendo Yasuda, finance.

Eighteen Japanese students were listed on the Wapato high school honor roll released at the close of the first semester by principal Frank Mitchell.

They are: Yakumo Kawashima, post graduate; Hiroko Okano, Fumi Kikigyo, Yoshio Hata, Yoshio Horiechi, George Hironaka, seniors; Misako Kondo, Fumiko Hayashi, Hirano Takehara, Hisayo Morinaga, Hanaye Fukuda, Shigeru Hironaka, Kinichi Ono, juniors; Perry Fukuda, Daikichi Hata, Kazuko Hata, Haruyo Morinaga, Chiyo Okano, sophomores.

### Tacoma YPCF Sets Program in March

TACOMA—"Breaking Down Barriers" is to be the theme of the annual Tacoma sectional Young People's Christian Conference, according to Shiguo Wakamatsu, general chairman. The meet has been tentatively set for March 14.

A meeting of the Japanese Baptist and Methodist young people is to be held at the Baptist mission tomorrow from 8 p.m. At that time, various committee chairmen are to be announced.

Members of the executive committee, other than the general chairman, installed last spring are: Paul Seto, vice chairman; Haruko Miyoshi, recording secretary; Yae Takahashi, corresponding secretary; Ken Hayashi, treasurer.

The Senior Epworth League of the Methodist church held a joint service with the league of Roosevelt Heights last Sunday. Masayee Jinguji and the fourth department were in charge.

### Installation Held of Salem Officers

SALEM, Ore.—A colorful candlelight installation service was held for the newly elected Salem Young People League officers at Hazel Green Church, January 23. Refreshments were served following the meeting of the league.

Tats Yada, student at Willamette University, was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers are vice-president, Tommy Ogura who replaced Taul Watanabe; secretary, Helen Tanaka replacing Suzie Fukuda; treasurer, Paul Tanaka replacing Tom Mio; program chairman, Martha Okada replacing Symio Mio; and social chairman, Chiyo Saito replacing Tom Oye and Kimi Yada.

### Bellingham School Gets Ten Japanese

By Hime Okubo  
BELLINGHAM—The local high school opened the new semester Monday with an enrollment of ten Japanese, the largest such group ever to attend a high school in this city. Among the incoming freshmen were Rumiko and Asako Shima, graduates of Roeder school.

Listed on the honor roll for last semester were: Kimiko Oki, freshman; Isamu Kunimatsu, sophomore; Sumiko Hiraki junior.

### Third Generation Babes at Winslow

WINSLOW—Two third generation babies were born here this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaneyoshi Nishi became the parents of a boy while a girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Hayashida. Mrs. Nishi is the former Miss Miyeko Sumida of Sunnydale while Mrs. Hayashida is the former Miss Nobuko Hayashi.

### Kibe Heads Group at Northwestern U.

FIFE—Masao Kibe was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois recently, according to word received here by friends.

Kibe is majoring in Business Administration at the Middlewestern school where he is a junior. He was graduated from the Fife high school in 1934.

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### Installation Is Set For White River Officials Tonight

THOMAS, Wash.—An installation ceremony and banquet for the newly-elected officials of the White River Valley Japanese American Citizens League will take place this evening at Gyokko Ken, starting at 6:30 p.m.

Minoru Terada will preside, and officers will be installed by James Y. Sakamoto, national JAACL president. Consul Issaku Okamoto has been invited.

Others will be Ichimatsu Yasumura, Auburn; T. Korokiyu, Thomas; and M. Murata, head of the Kent Japanese school parents' council.

Officers to be installed are: George Yasumura, president; Charles Toshi, Kent; George Terada, Thomas; and Walter Tatum, Auburn, vice presidents; Eiko Tsujikawa, recording secretary; Lois Namba, corresponding secretary; Tomio Itabashi, treasurer; Tom Useri, Northwest board delegate; Tom Hirai, social chairman.

### Details Fixed For Spokane Gathering

By Kazu Okamoto

SPOKANE—The program for the East-of-the-Mountains Young People's Christian Conference to be held here February 20 and 21, was outlined at a meeting of committee chairmen called by conference chairman, Joe Okamoto at the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. T. Goto Saturday evening.

The registration fee was set at \$1.50 which includes a luncheon on Saturday and a banquet Sunday. The picture is to be 50c.

Ben Kiser, prominent lawyer here, and long interested in the Japanese people, is to speak at the banquet Saturday evening. The keynote speech the same afternoon is to be delivered by the Rev. S. Dunn of the Central M.E. Church. The Rev. Junichi Fujimori of Berkeley, California, will be the speaker at the worship services Sunday morning.

The Rev. Fujimori is to arrive in the Northwest next month on an evangelistic tour and will be the guest of honor at the conference.

Funeral services for Mr. Setaro Saki, who passed away early Saturday morning, was held Tuesday evening at the Smith Funeral Home with the Rev. T. Goto officiating. The deceased is survived by his wife and three children, Yoshiko, George and Mike.

Miss Mary Katahira, who has been working in Seattle for the past year, returned here last Friday. Before her return she was a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Matsunaga in Longview.

### Martha Kubota is Pneumonia Victim

SUMNER—Nineteen year old Martha Kubota, well-known local second generation girl, died of pneumonia Saturday morning at the Puyallup General Hospital.

She was active in Christian work, serving as treasurer for this year's sectional conference as well as being a member of various committees in the past. She graduated from Sumner high school in 1935 and was a member of the Honor Society, the Glee club and the Senior play committee.

Surviving the deceased are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kubota, sisters, Mary, Helen and Ruth and a brother, Jimmie.

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