

Counterpoise Premier

Japan's new premier, General Senjuro Hayashi, finally outstepped, after a fashion, the divergent elements in politics. He is expected to be a stop-gap and a counterpoise. On one side are the parliamentary forces, on the other, the army extremists.

Premier Hayashi is considered more moderate than his army leaders, but not as moderate as premier-without-a-cabinet-for-five days Gen. Kazushige Ugaki. War Minister in the cabinets of Admiral Makoto Saito and Keisuke Okada, Hayashi resigned July 12, 1935 after a subordinate assassination.

Ugaki on Fascism

"I believe Japan is now standing at the crossroads of fascism or parliamentary government. The change in the army, which I loved for many years, is deplorable. As an expression of my disappointment and sorrow over these conditions I have made up my mind to resign from my post as general of the army."

Two Samaritans

In this world of strife and noise, certain acts light up like beacons the essential spirit of human affairs. Two such incidents are related by Miss Ada J. Mahon, principal of the local Bailey Gatzert school, this week as heavy snow slushed Seattle streets.

The huddled houses of Seattle were just coming to life, lights poked out of windows in the early morning gloom. Outside, eight inches of snow muffled the earth, Miss Mahon's neighbor, offered to drive her safely down to the school in his heavy fuel truck. She accepted the invitation.

At the school grounds, the principal's eyes focussed on a tiny Japanese figure shoveling paths to the building for children to walk on. The shoveler, she found, was Takeshi Miya, former conductor of a kindergarten school. Two acts in the snow.

Floyd Gibbons' Flood

Floyd Gibbons is persona non grata so far as Cincinnati, Ohio is concerned. On a recent broadcast, the adventurous globe-trotter supported his mile-a-minute with sound effects of flood waters raging in Cincinnati streets. Wheel went the water machine. Slop, slop, burble. . . went the water in a glass.

Now it seems, Mr. Gibbons' imagination stretched a point or so. The "public citizenry," the Chamber of Commerce are thoroughly aroused. Letters of protest flooded the offices of the broadcast sponsor. Even a crack about Los Angeles' frozen orange juice will not be quite as devastating.

Togo's Tsushima

Current book reviews on "Tsushima" by A. Novikoff-Priboy, a petty officer of the Russian Baltic fleet who was almost annihilated by Admiral Togo's waiting squadrons, are extremely laudatory. Lengthy quotations of the translated book indicate straight narrative and stark description of the tragic hours aboard a Russian ship as Togo's guns boomed.

It is thirty two years since the great naval encounter, which Novikoff-Priboy places in the same category with Salamis, Lepanto, and Trafalgar.

Notes

Anent the ouster of an instructor in English at Washington over the latter's filing for a councilmanic position in the coming elections, a downtown paper carried a story charging that one of the journalism profs had a hand in attempts to relegate the affair to the back page of the campus daily.

We are somewhat perplexed at the implications carried that the prof had anything to do with censoring the paper. The news items in the daily have an atrocious habit of writing such-and-such will take place "on Tuesday at 10 o'clock." If the prof had anything to do with the campus paper, the style would be "at 10 o'clock Tuesday." He flunks anyone who in class assignments puts it otherwise.

Just a small matter concerning a professor's likes and dislikes. But it is big enough to scotch the inaccurate reporting in a downtown daily.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Jan. 29, WASHINGTON—Congressional G.O.P.'s drive for social security act revision. Jan. 30, BERLIN—Hitler bans Nobel prizes to Germans. Jan. 31, MOSCOW—Firing squad executes 13 "plotters". Feb. 1, FRANCE—Tax system reform launched. Feb. 2, SEATTLE—Seven die in Washington, Oregon snow storms. Feb. 3, DETROIT—Sit-down strikers in General Motors controversy defy court injunction. Feb. 4, SAN FRANCISCO—40,000 Pacific coast maritime strikers vote to accept new agreement.

Volume X, No. 473

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Feb. 6, 1937

Five Cents A Copy

N.W. BOARD WILL MEET FEB. 20 TO MAKE JA CL PLANS

Second Generation Program And Endowment Will Be Among Subjects

CONVENTION ONE TOPIC

Outlining the course to be pursued in the second generation development program in this district, the first 1937 gathering of the Northwest district Council Board of the Japanese American Citizens League will be held in Seattle Saturday, February 20.

The board meeting will be called to order by Thomas Iseri, Kent, last year's board chairman. Other 1936 officers were: Takeo Nogaki, Seattle, secretary, and Toru Kuramoto, Fife, treasurer.

The first order of business will be the election of new officers. After the election a general course will be discussed looking to the advancement of the second generation program in this district, in social, economic and political fields, in line with the national plan.

Early Action Urged Early selection of the three committeemen from each chapter to serve on the national committees, social education, vocational survey and political problems will be urged.

While awaiting the appointment from Susumu Togasaki, national campaign director, of assistant directors in each chapter locality to forward the national endowment fund, the board will lay plans to start the drive as soon as these appointments have been received.

The tentative northwest chapter quotas in this \$100,000 national fund have been set as follows: Seattle \$5,000, Portland \$3,000, and White River Valley, Yakima Valley, Tacoma, Fuyallup Valley and Mid-Columbia Valley, \$1,000 each.

These tentative quotas have been set for the period between now and the meeting of the next national convention in 1938 at Los Angeles. District Convention Plan Another topic to be considered by the board will be the tentative plan for the Northwest district convention to be held this year in the Yakima Valley around Labor Day.

The convention plan has been submitted in broad outline by Roy Nishimura, president of the Yakima Valley chapter. In previous years the convention has been a one-day affair, but at the present it looks as if the business would require more time than formerly. Then, too, the Yakima Valley chapter suggested that the social program be extended to include a one-day outing.

President Nishimura's plan would have the registration start at 10 a.m. on Sunday, with the outing to be held that afternoon. This would leave all day Monday for the convention to consider the business to be presented.

Following the session of the board, the members will be guests of the local chapter at its installation dinner dance at 7 p.m. This will be held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Following are the new board members, the first named being the president of his chapter: Seattle, Clarence T. Arai, Saburo Nishimura; White River Valley, George Yasumura, T. Iseri; Fuyallup Valley, Dan Sakahara, T. Kuramoto; Tacoma, Kaz Yamane, Ted Yakamura; Yakima Valley, Roy Nishimura, Harry Maatsu; Portland, Mamoru Wakasugi, Hi-oto Okada; Mid-Columbia Valley, Kazuo Kanemasu, Kumeo Yoshimaru.

2 Big California Chapters Balled

SAN FRANCISCO—Two elections winning coastwide attention in Japanese American Citizens League circles last week resulted in the choice of Tamasu Murayama as president of the local chapter and Dr. M. M. Hori as head of the Los Angeles chapter.

Murayama at present is on a visit of Japan but is expected to return by the latter part of this month. The local and Los Angeles chapter officials elected were: San Francisco: Murayama, president; Ichiro Akiya, vice president; Yasuo Abiko, Mikio Fujimoto, Teiko Ishida, Toshi Koba, Masao Murata, Teru Togasaki, Taru Tsukahara, board of governors; Los Angeles: Dr. Hori, president; Elji Tanabe, first vice president; Aice Sumida, second vice president; Henry J. Tsurutani, third vice president; George Morey, treasurer; Ichiro Fukunaga, auditor; James Hisatomi, group B member-at-large; Eiji Zaïma, group D member-at-large.

YOUNG SONGBIRD

OAKLAND—A young Japanese songbird, Ruby Yoshida, sang in honor of the Birthday ball in honor of President Roosevelt, last Saturday night at the Hotel Oakland. During intermission, her soprano voice was heard to the accompaniment of Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Prosecutor Lets Filipinos Lease, Japanese Cannot

YAKIMA—It is no violation of the state's alien land laws to lease land to a Filipino, but it is an offense to lease to an alien Japanese, according to a ruling made here this week by Prosecutor Lloyd L. Wiehl.

The ruling was brought out in connection with the agitation by Grangers who have objected to land being leased to the Filipinos. Three persons have been convicted for leasing land to Filipinos, but a fourth case will be dismissed, the prosecutor said.

The prosecutor said that the state law did not define the word "alien." The recent activity was brought about as the result of an investigation ordered by Governor Martin.

MARTYR'S LETTER IS RADIO FEATURE

Original Japanese Version Read Over The Courier Program Tuesday

The letter written by Thomas (later Saint) Kozaki, one of the twenty-six Catholic martyrs at Nagasaki, February 5, 1597, to his mother, proved the highlight of the dramatization of "Christian Samurai" over The Courier radio program last Tuesday evening.

The tear-stained letter, written by the fourteen-year old martyr, was found in the Vatican archives at Rome several years ago. A photostat copy of the letter in Japanese was read over the broadcast.

The translation of the letter by Father Tibes of the local Maryknoll church is as follows: Dearest Mother, I am so happy to be able to write to you. By the great mercy of God, father and I are to be executed together at Nagasaki. This is certainly a step ahead of you in reaching Heaven, we shall await you there.

Mother, you too live a sinless life according to our faith, obediently to God's teaching. Adam, our ancestor sinned gravely but his repentance earned God's pardon and now he too enjoys eternal bliss. Our existence in this world is like a dream, isn't it? Our life is a flickering flame which the merest breath extinguishes.

With regard to my younger brothers I have one request to make, please do not entrust them to others not of our religion. Let your own hands guide their training. Oh mother, I often long to see you and my brothers but I recall my duty to God and I cannot do so. I am able to endure these trials and sorrows. Oh! if I could only see you once more before I die! The tears flow continuously as I write this. Your darling face appears to me in my dreams, it is true, but I'd love to die if I could only see you once more—as you are in the flesh—but this thought I must banish firmly.

So, Mother, take good care of yourself. Once more let me remind you of my brothers—don't forget, please. And so—we part. Good-bye, dearest Mother.

Fuehrer Bans Nobel Prizes to Germans

BERLIN—Chancellor Adolph Hitler, angered at the award of the Nobel peace prize to Carl von Ossietzky, decreed last week-end that no Germans will be permitted to accept the prize. Rival prizes for Germans only will be established, he said.

On the fourth anniversary of Nazi rule, the Fuehrer assailed the "ridiculous insult" of the recognition of the "Traitor" pacifist.

Hitler's banning will end the long list of 41 Germans who have been awarded the Nobel prize since it was begun in 1901. Addressing the Reichstag, for two hours, Hitler indicated a conciliatory policy toward the other powers, while at the same time retracting "the war guilt clause" which Germany was forced to sign in 1919.

JA CL WILL DISCUSS ASPIRANTS FOR CITY COUNCIL AT SESSION

With the councilmanic primaries set for February 23, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will hold a meeting at Collins next Thursday at 8 p.m. at which the candidates will be discussed.

PRESIDENT SEEKS 5-BILLIONS FUND FOR PUBLIC WORK

Northwest Projects Come In For 106 Millions; Dam May Be Raised

POWER MARKET NEEDED

WASHINGTON—With \$106,000,000 for Pacific Northwest projects included, President Roosevelt this week sent to Congress a \$5,011,000,000 six-year public works program to be used as the basis for a long-range plan and policy of construction to provide against future depressions.

The northwest projects deal with power, flood control, water conservation, irrigation, and stream pollution. The program was prepared by the national resources committee.

The committee in its report declared the most pressing problem in connection with power is a market for output of such projects as Grand Coulee dam and Bonneville dam. It was pointed out that power-consuming industries must be created. The proposal to add to the height of the Grand Coulee dam looks toward providing irrigation which in turn will create power demand, the committee said.

The President, in his message transmitting the report, said that public works had been undertaken somewhat hurriedly in the emergency, but now it was time for a long-range plan.

Billions Dollars Asked The first appropriation bill of this session of the Congress, totaling \$1,460,000,000 was started through this week and will be the largest items were those of \$85,832,000 for veterans' administration, and \$254,600,000 for the security board.

Other provisions were, \$300,000 for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; \$31,520,000 for rural electrification; \$9,500,000 for the reconstruction corporation; \$10,000,000 for the Public Works Administration; \$2,325,000 for the railroad administration board; \$1,023,665 for the Smithsonian Institution and \$785,000 for the Labor Relations Board.

The committee added \$1,000,000 to the \$8,500,000 asked by the housing administration because it was said many communities had not yet been earmarked.

Security Estimates Made This Social Security Board has made its estimates for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The board hopes to provide \$9.50 a month for over 1,250,000 persons. This federal contribution will match a similar amount given the needy by the state.

The budget bureau has approved an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for federal aid against assistance grants for the next fiscal year with an increase of \$65,000,000 over the current year.

The Supreme Court this week again refused to pass on the Social Security Act. Howes Brothers Company of Boston had challenged both the Massachusetts and unemployment insurance law and the federal act. The Howes company said the state law was inoperative, because the federal law was unconstitutional, and the federal law complements the state law.

State Loses Tax Law

The state of Washington lost its case in the Supreme Court in which it was provided that on a given night, Dr. R.M. Langner said, but their use prolongs the danger to the crop. Smudge clouds absorb the sunlight and prevent the earth from being warmed by the sun.

DANGER FROM HEATERS

PASADENA—Smoky orchard heaters may smother the citrus crop on a given night, Dr. R.M. Langner said, but their use prolongs the danger to the crop. Smudge clouds absorb the sunlight and prevent the earth from being warmed by the sun.

JA CL WILL DISCUSS ASPIRANTS FOR CITY COUNCIL AT SESSION

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JA CL Chapter At Denver, Colo., To Be Started Soon

DENVER, Col.—A chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will be organized here at once, it was decided by a committee which has been investigating the field. The surrounding vicinity will be included.

Edna Sugihara is chairman of the organization committee which includes a number of the active second generation here. The first draft of a constitution will be considered Saturday night of this week at Kikkai Hall.

The first meeting has been scheduled for February 13. At that time nominations for officers will be made.

BETTER RATE ON LETTUCE SOUGHT

Lower Cost And Faster Time Would Assist Growers In W.R. Valley

Planning to save the periled Washington lettuce industry, if any effort can save it, the newly-organized Washington Produce Shippers' Association is actively seeking a new, reduced "combination rate" on lettuce shipments to the East.

Such a rate, if granted by rail lines, would be intermediate between freight and express in cost, and also in running time. It would get Washington lettuce to Chicago in good market condition, which freight now does not do. It would at the same time drastically reduce the present cost of express service, the only means now available to get lettuce East in marketable condition.

Floyd Oles, manager for the new association, and also for the L.P.C. Marketing Agreement, is heading up the "battle for" the new rate. He points out that carlot lettuce shipments have fallen from 1,426 straight cars in 1934 to 559 cars during the 1936 season, because both growers and shippers lose money on present rates and running times.

A formal application for the new rate has been made on behalf of growers and shippers by the new association, which also is planning to ask various grower and business groups to support this action.

The matter is urgent, since the association is seeking to force a decision in time to advise its members and the lettuce growers of the prospects before actual planting is under way. The association is representing all interests, both growers and shippers, who favor protection of the lettuce industry, which is almost certain to be destroyed if present rates and running times are not changed.

Booklet Will Aid Short Wave Users

To overcome lack of knowledge and simplify short wave features of the modern all-wave radio set as well as to explain in popular language just how the short waves differ from the more familiar broadcast frequencies, the Electrical Division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce, has just made available "A Guide To Reception of Short Wave Broadcasting Stations."

This booklet provides a simple exposition of the basic phenomena involved in the transmission of short wave radio signals as used for broadcasting. It also lists the users of short wave radio receivers to receive such programs as are available, with minimum effort and greatest satisfaction, without the futile searching for programs not available to him because of his location or of other adverse factors.

This publication may be secured at 25c per copy from the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 809 Federal Office Building, Seattle.

Girl Artist's Work Published in Paper

LOS ANGELES (Japan-California Daily)—Mieko Raye Hida drawing used to be seen every evening drawing portraits on Olvera street, the "authentic" Mexican street just off the Plaza and Chinatown. She worked hard—today she is employed by the New Publishing company in Hollywood.

Miss Hida's drawings were recently published in the L.A. Times Sunday magazine supplement, on the pages of a section devoted to Dogs. The artist originally hailed from the state of Washington.

JAPANESE CONCERTO

TOKIO—An overseas broadcast to the CBS network in America last Saturday evening presented Claude Lapham's Japanese Concerto in G minor, a piano variations on native idioms. The New Symphony orchestra under Klaus Pringheim used the samisen effects to support the piano.

GENERAL HAYASHI STARTS WITH NEW CABINET IN JAPAN

Form Of Organization May Change, With Some Posts Being Consolidated

PLACE OFFERED SAITO

TOKIO—Plans for completion of a new cabinet are being worked out here this week, following the failure of General Kazushige Ugaki last week to obtain approval of his list of candidates. General Ugaki was called in after Premier Koki Hirota and his entire cabinet was forced to resign by attacks in Parliament.

The new premier is General Senjuro Hayashi. Several of his appointments are to be made later. For the important office of foreign minister, the premier is known to have opened negotiations with Hiroshi Saito, at present Japanese ambassador to the United States.

At last accounts no decision had been received from Ambassador Saito. Another statesman being considered is Ryutaro Nagai, who is said to have been offered the post of minister of education. Also being considered for the educational post is Chowa Kuroda.

May Be New Set-up One development brought out in the negotiations is that there may be a different set-up in the new cabinet, with the consolidation of some of the posts under a single head.

The fall of Premier Hirota's cabinet was due to inability of the cabinet to compose the differences between Diet leaders and the military group. The failure of General Ugaki to fill out an acceptable cabinet list is said to have been due to opposition of the military circles.

The constitutional crisis which followed the fall of the Hirota cabinet was one of the most critical that has occurred in recent years, the Emperor having suspended Parliament for two days.

Tentative Cabinet List Following is the cabinet list tentatively arranged: General Senjuro Hayashi, premier, and concurrently foreign minister and education minister. Kakichi Kawarada, home minister.

Ryutaro Yuuki, finance minister, and concurrently overseas minister. Vice-Admiral Mitsuuma Yonai, minister of the navy. Suehiko Shiono, minister of justice.

Tatsunosuke Yamazaki, minister of agriculture and forestry, and concurrently minister of communications. Vice-Admiral Takuo Godo, minister of commerce and industry, and concurrently minister of railroads.

The new cabinet was formally installed in office by the Emperor Tuesday.

Compromise Closes Waterfront Strike

Closing with a compromise, the Pacific Coast maritime strike which has tied up shipping for ninety-eight days, ended late Thursday night, and Friday morning the men being returning to work.

The vital issue was the control of hiring halls. In the agreement reached, the unions with the exception of the Masters, Mates & Pilots, and the Marine Engineers control the hiring agencies. All except longshoremen get higher pay and shorter hours.

Agreements run until September 30 of this year and there is a provision for renewal for another year. Two points remain unsettled. The Marine Firemen have not yet signed, but will return to work.

There is still a controversy over the provision of the law compelling seamen to carry rating books. There were 40,000 men out on strike along the Coast. Approximately 4,000 were in Seattle. Seattle longshoremen voted 1,096 against 104 in favor of returning to work.

DR. KAWAISHI, NOTED SCIENTIST, WILL ADDRESS COAST SURGEONS

Extensive plans have been completed for the Pacific Coast Surgical Society convention, which sessions will then adjourn to Victoria, to be held February 25, 26 and 27.

Emperor Is Host To Senor Quezon Who Will Visit US

TOKIO—Manuel Quezon, first president of the Philippine Commonwealth, was received in audience by the Emperor and Empress at the Imperial Palace early this week.

At noon President Quezon was a guest at luncheon. This is the first visit Mr. Quezon has paid to Japan since assuming his office.

After paying his respects to the Emperor, Mr. Quezon was to continue his journey to the United States. There he will visit President Roosevelt, it has been announced, and will confer with trade problems of the United States and the Islands. It was said that Quezon might prolong his trip, and visit England next May for the coronation of King George VI.

JAPAN'S INDUSTRY TOPIC FOR FORUM

Evolution Of Factories Will Be Discussed At Next Week's Session

With the topic "The Industrial Evolution in Japan" and Dr. H. H. Martin of the University of Washington as leader, the second number in a series of city-wide forums will be held at the Bailey Gatzert school, next Tuesday evening, starting at 8 o'clock.

This series began last week at the various Seattle High Schools and were well attended. The series is under the sponsorship of the United States Department of Education, and locally directed by Supt. Worth McClure of the Seattle schools, assisted by Miss Elvena Miller.

The lecture next Tuesday evening will deal with the development of commerce and industry in Japan since 1872.

At the session last Tuesday evening Dr. Martin spoke on the topic, "The Teeming Millions of the Orient."

Big Population There The speaker said that the population of Asia is 970,000,000, which is approximately one-half the population of the world. About 900,000,000 of the Asiatic population lives east and south along the coastal and rich alluvial river lowlands. The remainder lives in the "too" lands, or lands which have an extreme in weather or soil. In these rich lowlands, Dr. Martin said, the density of population is about 2,500 to the square mile, while in the "too" lands the density is two persons to one square mile.

Dr. Martin spoke of the problems of population pressure, one of which is the fact that in Japan the increase in population is about 1,000,000 persons annually. Dr. Martin said that overpopulation and Asiatic unrest are, therefore, tied up together.

Rich Soil and Rains The dense population on the lowlands in Asia, Dr. Martin said, is due to the combination of the rich soil found there, and the monsoon rains. He pointed out that the average production of rice in Japan is ninety bushels to the acre, while in the United States the wheat output is fourteen bushels to the acre.

Dr. Martin spoke of the Chinese ancestor worship, saying that it produced large families and resulted in use of much of the best farm lands as burial grounds. He said there was not much hope of a change in this philosophy soon, but thought that in the interior much land might be made more productive by better farming methods.

Reverting to the subject of Japanese trade, Dr. Martin said Japan buys about twice as much from the United States as she sells.

Next Monday evening at Franklin high school the forum topic will be "Can We Be Neutral?" and on Tuesday evening at Seward grade school, "Youth in Europe."

JAPAN-INDIA GROUP

TOKIO—The foreign office received word from Calcutta that a Japan-India Cultural society, headed by the poet Rabindranath Tagore, has been organized consisting of 26 Japanese and 39 Indians.

No one of our alien groups of the races ineligible to naturalization can migrate from Hawaii to the mainland, despite assertions to the contrary. (The concluding article by Delegate King is to be published next week.)

ANGLO-SAXONS IN HAWAII, OLD TIME DOMINANT FACTOR

Majority Are Americans, But British Account For Large Element

AGED ALIENS PASS FAST

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

The Anglo-Saxons in Hawaii have been dominant for many years, almost from the time the American missionaries first brought Christianity to the islands 116 years ago. The great majority of this group are Americans, with smaller numbers of British and north European accents. Included in this class are the descendants of those same American missionaries and other early American settlers, principally of New England origin.

The Latins comprise, besides the Portuguese, a smaller number of Spaniards and a handful of north European accents. In particular have been residents of the islands for several generations and are quite thoroughly assimilated to American standards.

List of Part-Hawaiians

The part-Hawaiians include many intermarried with the Hawaiians, and English settlers who intermarried with the Hawaiians. It also is true that the Polynesians, of whom the Hawaiians are a branch, are considered by many ethnologists to be of the Aryan race. This would include the Hawaiians as members of the Indo-European family of peoples. The total of the Hawaiian part-Hawaiians and Caucasian groups is 142,472 people, thoroughly American in every attitude, and comprising approximately half of the entire citizenry of the Territory.

The Chinese first came to Hawaii many years ago, and now comprise a total of 27,264 people, of whom 5,036 are aliens, being with Chinese, the early immigration, who are denied the privilege of naturalization by our laws. The 22,228 citizens of Chinese ancestry are in many cases the third generation from the original immigrant parents. Except for some slight cultural contacts with China, they are as essentially American as people of the same length of residence on the mainland.

Among Smaller Group Of the smaller racial elements, the Koreans number 6,668 persons, of whom 2,596 are aliens and 4,072 are citizens. The handful are the elderly parents, ineligible to naturalization, and the citizens are their American-born children.

The people of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii, a total of 148,972 persons, comprise 39 percent of the total population. Of this number, 40,617 are aliens, like the Chinese and Koreans, ineligible to naturalization. The latter group provides the bugaboo of the jingoes, although they consist of elderly men and women, ranging in age from 45 to 70 years, their average age being about 55 years.

They arrived in Hawaii between 1885 and 1908; and practically none of the younger generation of 1924 placed an absolute ban upon Japanese immigration, which had, with minor exceptions, already ceased in 1908.

Many Are Old Residents No alien Japanese has had less than twelve years' residence in Hawaii, and the great majority of them have been in the islands more than twenty-five years. The number of Japanese who have accomplished in the American environment of Hawaii to convince these people that American institutions and democracy offer them and their children greater opportunities than they could expect in their former country.

By the physical fact of age, the alien Japanese, as well as the smaller number of alien Chinese and Koreans, are passing off the stage at a rapid rate. Since the immigration of all three of these races was prohibited many years ago, and no replacements have come in since, it is a matter of a very few years when their only representatives will be native-born citizens of America.

No one of our alien groups of the races ineligible to naturalization can migrate from Hawaii to the mainland, despite assertions to the contrary. (The concluding article by Delegate King is to be published next week.)

Legion to Dance For Flood Relief

Sponsoring a flood relief dance at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday night, fourteen American Legion posts and auxiliaries hope to raise a large sum for the Red Cross to be used in aiding refugees and sufferers in the Ohio Valley.

Joe Wiesman is general chairman. Mrs. Harold Wolfe is organizing women teams for ticket selling. The City Council has donated the use of the Auditorium, and red Cross tickets are being provided by generous persons. Tickets are on sale at Brewer cigar stores.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

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RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a Year. Foreign: Two Dollars Fifty Cents a Year. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1929, at the post-office at Seattle, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

The Publisher.

HERE TO STAY

With the initial convention of the Northwest Citizens league board here in Seattle, Saturday, February 20, the second generation development program will be outlined for this district. The discussion will look toward the advancement of the second generation program in social, political, and economic fields to pursue the major objectives of the national plan.

Instituted as a progressive measure, the second generation development program links the JACL more closely with the growth of the young, for which it is a representative unit.

The progress which the league has made in its early years stands as a matter of record. It is an indication of what the league is capable of doing.

If the JACL has played an active part in revising the Cable law to permit the second generation women to regain their citizenship by naturalization after marriages to Japanese aliens, it will play an even greater part in the future course of national and local politics on matters which deal, specifically or generally, with the young. If it has developed an active sense of American citizenship among the young just emerging to maturity, if it has been successful in gaining citizenship rights for the Oriental veterans who have fought for America, the league is capable of further constructive program. And beyond these, in a quiet but effective way, the league has brought, and will continue to bring, together opportunity in economic and vocational fields by the pooling of needed information as noted in the past four national conventions.

Now, a gigantic program has been projected to crystallize in a material form, the pooling of information and the opening of opportunity which has already been grounded as a basis for future second generation programs.

In the light of the league's record and its greater promise, some scattered and somewhat contrary criticism launched from the sidelines are untenable. With all due regard for the honesty of motives which actuated the criticism, one must submit the league as a young agency could advance the best interests of the second generation by virtue of organized and cooperative efforts. We have yet to see a thoroughly consistent criticism which follows through true premises with valid reasoning to a valid conclusion.

Up and down the Pacific slope are second generation leaders who have devoted time and effort to performing thankless jobs. Many of these have not been truly appreciated. These leaders have worked to spread the American spirit among the progeny of Japanese immigrants. That this work was not shirked by them, that its implications were followed through are commendable—and strangely enough these facts are seldom appraised on their intrinsic merits.

Comes now a new phase of activity for a young league, a league which has already accomplished much and indicated it is here to stay. The economic welfare of the young is the next and logical step to move from its past accomplishments, and the league has thereby charted its coming course. The Northwest board meeting will be one of the important cogs in advancing the development program. Let it be regarded as such.

TWO ITEMS ON JAPAN

Last week-end two items were carefully stowed away in our memories as revealing the course of cultural Japan. First, the CBS release of the Tokio JOAK broadcast last Saturday evening on Japanese orchestral work, and second, Nathaniel Peffer's article in the New York Sunday Times. The article which deals with western influences in Japan was supported by the symphony program which featured Claude Lapman's Japanese concerto in C Minor (Variations on Japanese idioms).

Nathaniel Peffer's article and the Tokio symphony broadcast gave indications that the western influence is not transitory, but is actually becoming part of common usage. It was not so long ago the western symphonic works were considered cacophonous to Nipponese ears. The New Symphony orchestra under Klaus Pringsheim, director of the Imperial Academy of Music in Tokio, which featured pianist Shizuoka Miyachi at its broadcast, is but part of the growing genuine response to western music in Japan.

Writes Far East Commentator Peffer: "The Tokio symphony orchestra may lack technique and richness of tone, but it plays the more difficult European music with intuition and emotional grasp. It unmistakably has learned more about Bach than how to play his score."

Stressing that the taking over of Western things and ideas is not indiscriminate, but creative and adapted to the idiom of the Japanese, Peffer observes that "the patchy veneer of Westernism that existed fifteen years ago is gone . . . But personality there is, a positive personality that derives not from the physical aspects of modernism and Westernism but from the sense one gets of familiarity with the things and usages of the West . . . A new medium has been adapted, but the Japanese esthetic sense has been carried over in it."

All which reveals not only that western influences are changing the Japanese mind, but also that the translation into native tradition is creative as well.

FIFTH PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE

Following up his executive branch re-organization plan, President Roosevelt submitted this week to Congress a \$5,011,000 six-year program of public works for long range planning of reconstruction and the prevention of future depressions. The Chief Executive indicated that a permanent planning agency to "filter" public works proposals was needed.

Pertinent to current occurrences was his recommendation of planning for flood control in the flooded Ohio river basin. For the Northwest, interest lay in the proposal "to add greatly to the height of the Grand Coulee dam . . . intended not only to increase the power output, but also to promote irrigation and in so doing create a market for power." The program recommended was drafted by the national resources committee, which urged a system of reservoirs as the "most practical means of controlling" floods of the Ohio basin.

To indicate its purpose, the resources committee urged borrowing to finance a public works program in depression times, and spending from current revenues as far as possible in normal times. Projects will be held as a reservoir to be used in periods of economic depression.

Nature and economic needs combined to aid the President's new policy of tightening executive reins and furthering national control.

ENDING OF A STRIKE

With the Pacific Longshoremen's vote to accept the new strike agreement, the embarcadero up and down the coast will hear the throb of winches pulling up and unloading cargo on the wharves. Now, with some measure of prosperity returning from around the curb, it is time for conciliation and good-feeling between the workers and the shipowners. The maritime trade on the upswing should reflect the note of the times.

MIA SANNOIYA

By Lily Yanai

(From the Sunday, January 31 issue of the Japan-California Daily News)

If ever there was a person who could lecture for two whole hours and still make you sit up and actually want to listen, I can't think of no one other than Miss Mia Sannomiya.

This very charming nisei lady hails from Alabama—believe it or not but she received her higher education, which she tells us lasted ten years, at Berkeley. Some of her friends who knew her when she was editor of a Frisco paper tell me that "She's swell!"

Can you picture a chubby figure, less than five feet, with big, sparkling eyes and a very pretty complexion, running a huge 2,000 acre ranch with \$160,000 of debts to pay? That is precisely what she did and at present she seems very proud of the fact that she cleared her father's debt, and I must say she deserves to be too.

Just an ordinary farmerette, but so much further advanced than we! Yet she's about as conceited as Santa Claus. Personally, I can't imagine such a lovable, matronly type of woman traveling all over the country lecturing on international culture. Important as she is, she claims she's only the janitor and secretary combined where she works!

She is so easy to understand and mingle with that one is almost tempted to joke with her and even "razz" her without sensing the slightest fear that you might be insulting her. How she can take it, and dish it out too! Just a very sweet, sympathetic Nisei lass, but also very intelligent, and a swell sport on top of that.

Her fascinating lecture about her past experiences in Japan gave us a clearer picture of her noble character in wanting to live among the poverty-stricken in Japan with the idea of helping the poor. But she tells us that she could not find the poverty for which she hunted because, in spite of low living standards, the people were content and happy with what they had and shared so unselfishly.

Her untiring efforts to bring about better international relations and culture between our America and Japan are more than mere examples of her work to which she is devoted. They are symbols of her beautiful inner-self, her interest and courage through which she is trying so bravely to guide us fellow-niseis over the barriers of prejudice and social standards.

Indeed, we were pleasantly surprised that his creations were truly artistic. They were distinctive, unique, and original both in subject matter and in treatment. When we exclaimed our admiration he smiled with pleasure and appreciation. She told him about a friend of hers who owned an art-store and who was making a collection of special photographs "such as these".

She said: "I think he'd LOVE this one—Why don't you go down there on Main Street and show him some of your works?"

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Ukai

Fragments—I A few years ago I acquired in some small degree the faculty of reading with a thinking mind. Whenever I came on passages which had either delighted or interested me I either copied or made notes on them so that I would be able to find them later. It was in this manner that the first awakened in me a truer appreciation of reading and writing, those twin arts which embrace all man has ever done or can hope to do or be.

In my school days, now long past, they did not teach us as well as they do today the appreciation of literature. And then too, due to closed ears, I have had to learn slowly alone, often stumblingly.

The present selection might well be deemed haphazard, in which I am very much interested, but I have long had in mind a special article about it. There are also some very enchanting Lafcadio Hearn, but these also I jealously reserve for the same season. That which follows are "fragments" indeed, but I hope and believe them to be well worth sharing.

Lake Shang Oh! she is like a picture in the spring. This lake of Shang, with the wild hills gathering into a winding garden at the base Of stainless waters; pines, deep blue in shade. The lessening slopes, and broken moonlight gleams Across the waves like pearls we tread in dreams. Like a woof of Jasper strands the corn unfolds, Field upon field beyond the quiet woods; The late-blown rush flaunts in the dusk serene Her netted sash and slender skirt of green. Sadly I turn my prow to the shore, The stream behind me and the world before, O Lake of Shang, his feet may wander far Whose soul thou holdest mirrored as a star. —Po chu-i

Po chu-i, 772-846, of whom Arthur Whaley says "No poet in the world can ever have enjoyed greater contemporary popularity" was my first real introduction to Chinese poetry. Knowing what good translations can work I looked up other available versions in order to make sure that his original meaning had been retained. As far as I could ascertain, Cranmer-Blyng had made not only a truly lyrical translation, but a faithful one. I have long loved it.

In the risen sun, by Baron Kencho Suyematsu, I found a saying, probably well-known to our elders, which was attributed to one of whom I am a descendant on my mother's paternal side. It is, I feel, something which many of us may have long felt without ever having put into words. A rhymed version appeared recently in The Courier but I somehow feel that it has lost something of its essential spirit in the process: So long as a man's mind is in accord with

the way of truthfulness, the gods will guard him though he may not pray. Josef Washington Hall, whose pseudonym is Upton Close, in challenge: behind the face of Japan, that superlatively well-written, informative book, writes of hirakana; Kobo Daisho fixed forever the order of the forty-eight syllables by arranging them in a beautiful Buddhist poem, when Japanese children have memorized they have memorized the alphabet. Translated, the poem is:

Flowers, however fragrant they bloom, are doomed to wither—who in this world can hope to be permanently living? When the last mountain pass is crossed I wake from my evanescent dream, subject no more to ecstasy.

The following letter, by Miss Agnes Repplier, one of the few women to have attained recognition as a first rank essayist, may be of interest. It appeared in the October 1936 Atlantic monthly, and as is evident, is in reference to Ellery Sedgwick's article, "The sword and the fan" (August 1936). Miss Repplier has recently published a book on humor which has been well-received by critics. Not without laughter.

Not the Fan, but the Sword. Dear Mr. Sedgwick:— I have read with delight your paper on the Sword of Japan. A detestation of fans (forgiven the Spanish women only because many of them are uncomfortable warm for six months in the year) spoiled my pleasure in your first article; but the sword is another part of speech. It was with the sword that the Japanese were fighting (superb little soldiers!) in the thirteenth century when Marco Polo visited Japan.

I was in Berlin in June 1904, and I went to a dinner given to a Japanese officer who was being recalled to fight the Russians. He was a very little man, even for a Japanese, and the sons of the North looked like giants by his side. When we drank his health, he arose, made the round of the table, and presented the hilt of his sword for each of us to touch. It was a consecrated thing.

I trust all things go well with you. Your friend always, Agnes Repplier

Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh writes in her North to the Orient, "Sayonara" literally translated, "Since it must be so, of all the good-byes I have ever heard is the most beautiful." Comparing it with Auf wiedersehen and Au revoir (Till we meet again), Farewell, Good-bye, Adios, she says "But Sayonara says neither too much nor too little. It is a simple, unassuming, of life lies in its limits. All emotion, all smoldering, is banded up behind it. But it says nothing. It is really the unspoken good-bye, the pressure of a hand, 'Sayonara'."

What comment can one make on so truly simple yet moving an exposition on our Japanese farewells?

Bruckner's Seventh

By Molly Oyama

Because dear John Danby, short and fat and an extremely aesthetic, had asked us to go, we went. He came after Sister and me in his new car which he was still learning to drive. Although his turns were long, premeditated, swooping arcs, and his slow-downs were sudden and jerky jamming of the brakes intermingled with an Englishy "Confound it" or "Oh dear"; we said not a word. Yes, it was funny but our Japanese politeness compelled both Sis and me to refrain from laughter or any jesting remarks.

We arrived safely at Mr. Vermillion's fairly on time. The concert had not begun yet and as we entered the low, plainly furnished duplex flat, cries of, "Hello, Brother Danby!" greeted us. (They must be his Communist friends, I thought.) I was struck at once with the Bohemian barrenness of the place. Nothing nearby but a huge ancient grandfather's clock, and on the further wall in the dining-room there was a single etching.

Semiotic faces stared at Sis and me in bold and curiousity. We were only introduced to our host, eccentric old Mr. Vermillion, bald and portly, whose one passion in life was music. He beamed at us genially and told us about the grandfather's clock on the wall.

There was a staid-looking girl, thin and earnest-like. (I wondered if she were a Communist. She was plainly dressed and hatless.) Also, there was a slender slight fellow informally dressed in a slipover sweater and cords. He had curly hair and wore a little moustache; and later we learned that he was an art photographer preparing to enter an exhibit. Naturally, those who so much interested in art, were intrigued by his work, and she persuaded him to show us his pictures. Shy and untalkative though he was, the photo-artist gladly drew out his portfolio.

Indeed, we were pleasantly surprised that his creations were truly artistic. They were distinctive, unique, and original both in subject matter and in treatment. When we exclaimed our admiration he smiled with pleasure and appreciation. She told him about a friend of hers who owned an art-store and who was making a collection of special photographs "such as these".

She said: "I think he'd LOVE this one—Why don't you go down there on Main Street and show him some of your works?"

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

Last week room mate Bill packed up and went home. He threw his clothes, shoes, books, and other odds and ends into two suitcases. He made sure he had the precious picture of the girl with brown hair and laughing eyes.

In his hurry to get away, he forgot to return a library book used for his term paper. He left a note for blond Peggy, an ex-girl friend. He also deserted a red toothbrush.

Among other things, he left his three-hours-a-day-for-board job at an eating place downtown. In the back is a huge metal-lined sink. There stands surrounded with boxes and boxes of greasy dishes and silver. One takes them one by one and scrapes the slop into a filthy garbage can.

The big and little plates, saucers, cups and bowls are separated and hounded into the unsudsy water. A slight wipe with a sponge and out again they go. There is no time for rinsing and the China is carelessly dabbed with cloths then slammed into trays.

At two o'clock the blackened pots and s'mocks are broxged in. They are scraped and scraped and scrubbed and scrubbed but to no avail. Meals are fair but one is never hungry after having slushed and slopped the garbage from other plates all day.

Bill wonders that room mate Bill went home.

More people had come in. Everybody stared at us, the two "Japanese" girls, in undisguised curiosity. Sis and I tried to be unobtrusive. There were three other girls besides ourselves and about fifteen young men.

One friendly chap stage-whispered loudly for our benefit, "Better grab all the best seats and hang on 'cause nobody's gonna stand up for a lady around here." I thought that he was cute and wished that somebody would introduce us.

Sis, John and I sat in the only davenport in the room. An attractive girl in green slacks already monopolized the easy chair. She smiled at us in a friendly way, and I noticed what an attractive girl she was. Tall, well-proportioned, very pretty eyes, and simply oozing sex appeal! Then for the first time, I also noticed how attractive the other girls were.

They were in the adjoining dining room chuckling over a copy of "Esquire" (which they called "Eskie"). Both were strikingly good-looking, very smartly attired, and both had devastatingly pulchritudinous figures—they weren't flat-chested like Japanese Nisei girls.

Their extremely form-fitting clothes accentuated the firm fullness of their breasts, the tightly belted waistlines revealed their slimmness as well as their curved hips. There was something about these girls that exuded femininity and sophistication, sleekness and fastidious grooming. I remember one of the girls glancing appraisingly at my fur coat and then at my sister's new dark wool trimmed-in-Peruvian-lamb dress. This girl, however, had a svelte grey goats-hide coat on the table where the magazines lay. Irrelevantly I wondered how virginal, if at all so, these "smooth" young ladies could be.

Several more had entered, and now there were about eight girls and twenty or more fellows. Those who did not have chairs sat around on the floor. The friendly young man with a collegiate air sat diagonally across from me, and Sis and I could not help but overhear the silly pun which he made about "going back to school." Noting our smiles, he made several more remarks of a similar kind. I thought that he appeared rather incongruously out of place there amongst that crowd of aesthetes; he seemed so obviously healthy and "normal" looking.

It was easier to picture him out on a football field rather than in that Bohemian crowd of arty people.

There were intellectual young Hebrews with intelligent faces; eyes-glassed, wavy-haired, and all with that brilliant-young-professor sort of look. Most of them were professional musicians, several of whom played in the local Philharmonic or symphony. A blond youth of Teutonic appearance, who resembled the fate-lamented Hauptmann, was snickering undisguisely over the contents of the hawdy "Ballyho" magazine. Near him sat a short hunched fellow with a tousled mop of hair, and a pair of crutches. He wore dark-rimmed glasses and I noticed that he had a nice profile and long, lean sensitive fingers. He was scribbling into a notebook.

Big, stout Mr. Vermillion sat near the door and continued to beam benignly. Time for the concert began. He lifted up his hand and gave the sign. All the lights went off, except a single one atop the electric phonograph. Chattering and conversation subsided into low murmurs. Someone near me whispered, "What's he waiting tonight?" to which another voice replied, "Bruckner's Seventh"; and still another voice, a feminine one, exclaimed excitedly, "Oh Goddy! I ADORE Bruckner, don't you?" "Sh-sh-sh." (To Be Continued)

No Need

Pity me not when I am gone, for soft Words go unheeded by the dead, As will be the wheeling rain upon The never-waking head. Restored to kindly earth, I would have all I sought of peace, past men's belief. Then mock me not with any words As trivial as grief. —Toyo Suyemoto

Pink Tea

Dr. and Mrs. R.D. McKenzie of Ann Arbor, Michigan were honored by friends at a dinner party at the Gyokko Ken Monday evening. Dr. McKenzie was formerly head of the department of sociology at the University of Washington and is now at the University of Michigan.

Those attending the dinner were: the Doctors and Mesdames Knight Biggerstaff, Frederick Hulse, Dr. Robert Pollard, the Messrs. and Mesdames Elden Griffin, Henry S. Tatsumi, James Y. Sakamoto, Miss Thelma Williams, and the Messrs. John A. Rademaker, Forrest LeViolette, Frank Miyamoto and Clarence T. Arai.

Dr. and Mrs. McKenzie are planning to leave for Michigan tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary E. Bowman was the hostess at a surprise party at her home for Miss Grace Kawasaki Tuesday evening. Other guests were: the Misses Mina Kimura, Iku Arizumi, Kiyo Kaneko and Toshiko Fukano.

The betrothal of Miss Eiko Tsujikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eizuchi Tsujikawa of Auburn to Mr. Minoru "Tinky" Yoshida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takasaburo Yoshida of this city was announced at a dinner last Saturday evening at the Nikko Low before close friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Uno entertained a dinner at their home Tuesday evening. Guests were: Mrs. Shizuyo Sese, Miss Setsuko Kashiwaya and Messrs. Mas and Toshiro Sese and Satoshi Hoshi.

Miss Mia Sannomiya has been the houseguest of Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto since her arrival here Wednesday evening from California. She is to lecture in Tacoma today and will depart for San Francisco tomorrow.

Miss Lulu Fairbanks was hostess at a dinner for Miss Sannomiya at the Edmond Meany hotel Thursday evening. Other guests present were: Dr. Gertrude McGill, Mrs. Hazel Hartzell, Mrs. William Mizumoto, Mrs. Florence Wiltzie and Miss Lulu Moulton.

Miss Fumi Saoka, Miss Elizabeth Takahashi and the Rev. Y. Tsuda were guests at a sukiyaki dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kambe Wednesday evening.

Mr. Masaru Sano, chancellor at the local Japanese consulate, is to depart for Washington, D.C. sometime this month to fill a position in that city. His successor here will be Mr. M. Ishide who is expected to arrive here early next month.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funai were the dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Muneoyuki Kurimoto became the parents of a boy February 1. Both mother and son are reported doing well.

The Misses Charlotte Kurata of Portland, Oregon, Yushima and Betty Murakami were guests at Miss Michiko Kadoshima at bridge and tea at her home Sunday afternoon.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

NITTA YOSHISADA

(continued from last week)

At this juncture, Kitabatake Akiie, the son of the celebrated Chikafusa, came to the rescue. Taking advantage of the ignorance of the Ashikagas of the geography of the city of Kyoto, the Emperor's generals molested the former with various stratagems. For example, at one time Yoshisada's men disguised themselves as monks and descended to Kiushu to muster their forces to make another attempt for power. Nitta Yoshisada, in the meantime, recuperated from his illness through the care of his concubine granted him by the Emperor Go-Daigo. Yoshisada, however, had to lead another campaign, this time, against Enshin, who raised a standard of revolt. The latter held out stoutly against Yoshisada for several months, but when he was no longer able to withstand the siege of Yoshisada, he asked Takauji for assistance. Upon receipt of this plea, the Ashikaga led a huge force by land and by sea and swept the Nitta force and other Imperial armies before them and entered Kyoto again.

Nitta Yoshisada, who had escaped with his life, was taking refuge with the Emperor Go-Daigo at Mt. Hiei. Using this mountain seclusion as a headquarters, Yoshisada aided by other generals, harassed

their enemy with continual guerilla warfare. Takauji, on the other hand, in order to put a stop to this state of affairs had his subordinates attack Nitta's sons and the Imperial princes in the province of Echizen who were sending the war supplies to him. When the Emperor's men were thus exhausted, Takauji succeeded in seducing Go-Daigo to make peace and return to Kyoto. Nitta Yoshisada, however, was unaware of the new development until the last moment, and he and his men expressed their deep regret with tears in their eyes for they felt that all the sacrifice of the past five years was now turned to naught.

The Emperor Go-Daigo, nevertheless, explained that he was only playing for time by this act and sent the Crown Prince to Echigo along with Nitta Yoshisada telling him to do his best to reorganize his army and wait for future instructions. Yoshisada was unaccustomed to the cold soldier's men and the harsh climate of Echizen and many of them died from freezing and starvation. Takauji, knowing full well that Yoshisada was the chief obstacle, did everything in his power to exterminate his army.

In 1338, Takauji ordered his generals, now stationed all over Japan, to lead a huge army from their provinces to make a final blow against Yoshisada. Yoshisada was inferior to Takauji in the field of statecraft, but he yielded not a whit to him in valor. His men died for him and for the cause for which he fought without the thought of reward. The heroic death of Nitta's men depicts the true spirit of the Kantō bushi. Yoshisada himself, followed by the Imperial Prince, committed suicide after one of the minor engagements, but the life and deed of this truly loyal warrior remains forever fresh in the minds of every Japanese.

Disquisitions

For a month now the ground has never been wholly free of snow. Two bucketsload of coal must be juggled up flight of 18 rickety stairs each day to satiate the appetite of the kitchen stove. It takes determination these mornings to venture an arm from under the covers to slam shut the wide-open window.

The ancient couple must be nursed, first with a bucket of hot water, then by careful manipulation of the choke button while she coughs, spits, and shudders into action.

Beautiful as snow is, drifting down like so many million feet tufts of cotton, frosting trees, blanketing walks, the Puget Sound variety soon turns into soggy, sloppy mush. Then the fun ceases. There is no romance, nor glamour to slip and slide through slush as it creeps over the top into one's shoes, and seeps through the welt.

Somewhere, as the saying goes, the sun is shining. Somewhere there are flowers blooming and it's shirt-sleeved-and-flannels weather. There are balmy nights and pleasant days. From Honolulu, Saburo Higa sends a Christmas card, while from Kato Nagawa, blooming editor of the University of Hawaii publication, Post-marked Tokio, a fat letter from Jack McGillivray Makl unfolds tales of wonders that are to be found around every corner in Nippon's metropolis. MI-yoko Tamasa drops a line to tell of second generation working in the national capitol. And from Los Angeles, the wandering Joe Oyama whams out a note to tell of plans to hit the road again, this time for the east coast to visit with John Fujii in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Gradually, the cobwebs on the ceiling of this dingy office shed their grime and lose their form. In their place, rising in webs of fancy, are pictures of far lands: Scotland, the Netherlands, Egypt, Japan—a lonely atoll peering from the blue south seas . . . out of the pile of jotted notes, scribbled news reports and mimeographed press releases drift, pleasant, warlike, and whimsical, as well as strange people in strange countries, sights that some day may be.

Echoing and re-echoing in the sub-conscious mind are the words of Robert W. Service's poem . . . "Let us probe the silent place, let us seek what luck betide us; Let us journey to a wondrous land I know. There's a whisper on the night wind, there's a star-a-gleam to guide us, And the Wild is calling, calling—let us go!"

The lure of the wilderness was never meant for the soft city-bred, but there is adventure awaiting in the urban as well as the rustic. One of these days the old urge to move is going to overcome reason. The whisper of the wind will coax me, until with a bag in hand and a smile on lips, I'll chuck all responsibility and wander until the urge is no more. Someday, the glorious dreams built around distant ports, exhilarating scenes and new people will become reality. But, until that day comes, I'll be the same morbid grind of schedules to be met, stuffed shirts to appease; a life of monotonous respectability. And until then an occasional untactful verbal slap in the face, as indulged in last week, will have to substitute for excitement.

Hang-

Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Pendleton Pugilist . . .

It's something more than a hat-rack that this man carries attached to the top end of his spine, right where a palooka's brain box ought to be.

Fighting is going to be a strictly business proposition to Hal Hoshino. If he's not good enough to dish out the punishment and rake in the shekels, it's an emphatic "NIX" on the boxing profession.

The pleasant mannered tenor-voiced Pendleton 126-pounder is working out regularly in the Arctic gymnasium these evenings, with the veteran Lonnie Austin slowly drilling the finer points into his system.

In Hal's own words, there's no use of his going out into the pro game, clean up a few hundred dollars, and then discover he's doomed to be a mush-brained punch-drunk ex-pug all the rest of his life.

It was better than a year ago Lonnie Austin, chasing down a tip, found the animated ball of Japanese dynamite dusting off the hams in a round or two in Pendleton, Oregon. Austin saw something. Hoshino came to town and worked in the gym three weeks, then back home to run the farm.

The other day Hal boxed two rounds with Abie Israel, one-time 126-pound title contender, and still a main-eventer with plenty of boxing savvy.

Austin, who doesn't coach boxers merely for his health, has taken Hoshino completely under his wing. The Pendleton puncher makes board and room plus on a green house job, but his training isn't costing a thing.

Hoshino dropped a mighty close decision to Patsy Fitzpatrick of the University of Idaho in the recent Golden Gloves tournament here. It was no run of the mill collegiate leather pusher that out-pointed Hal, for the Idahoans take their boxing seriously.

Much of the sting of defeat was taken out of the scrap when Louie August, coach of the Idaho squad, approached Hoshino and asked if he could be interested in enrolling at Idaho. Boxers at the Moscow school get practically the same financial consideration that college football players receive.

With the long knockout list Hoshino claims, he could easily be built up into a topnotch drawing card. But it takes years to build a fighting machine. Under Austin's care, Hoshino will be assured of time enough to develop his fistic talents to the full.

** ** *

More on Sumo . . .

News stories from Japan concerning the recent sumo tourney tell of two second generation gladiators who are making good in the Nipponese version of the grunt and groan industry.

The other young star is George Fukuyama, formerly of San Francisco, 19-year old member of the East camp. He's an even six feet, and 27 kan, about 225 pounds.

Nippon's sports scribes see big futures for these two in the sumo game.

** ** *

Tomboys . . .

The little girl who used to climb trees and beat up on the bully that made her kid brother cry probably was at the Baptist church last Saturday night playing basketball, boys' rules.

At any rate the honor of Seattle's tomboys was maintained, and Portland had to be satisfied with another athletic spanking. In passing it might be appropriate to say the game was mighty fast and interesting, even when some of the girls became so tired, they just sat after falling down.

** ** *

NEWS ITEM—Mariko Kondo, tall G.S.G. forward, and one of the league's most consistent scorers, was held to a single field goal by W.W.G.

HER COMMENT—Hide Arai wasn't playing, and I can't screw without Hide. She's the one that feeds me the ball so I can make the baskets. And W.W.G. has a good team, especially good guards.

HANG-OVERS COMMENT—Who said girls do not have a sense of sportsmanship?

Wong vs. Natsuhara As Chinese Tackle Auburn; 2 in Town

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Cct. Rows include Waseda, Chinese St., Auburn, Univ. Nips, Hornets, Hi-Stars, Waku, Taiyo Cubs.

Faced by their toughest opposition so far this season, the Chinese Students travel to Auburn tonight in the AA league headliner.

If the Chinese can adjust their offense to the big Auburn floor, they ought to run up the score, as speedy Bob Wong and Art Louie can use the elbow room to advantage.

Helter-skelter speed vs. a blocking offense will be tested in the Hi-Stars-University clash at Rainier at 9 p.m. Both teams have yet to hit their stride.

The smooth but tiny Hornets take on Taiyo in the Rainier opener. Although giving away height and weight, the Hornets are expected to out-manuever the unorganized Taiyo five on Rainier's expansive court.

STEAMROLLERS SMASH WAKU IN ROUGH TILT In a fracas marred by numerous fouls, the Waseda Steamrollers took down Waku 38-29 at Collins Saturday.

Waseda took the lead 10-9 in the first quarter, and hung on to it 17-16 at the half. As Waku regulars fired and dropped out fouls, Waseda stepped ahead 33-25 in the third quarter, and won going away.

Waku lost three men as 19 fouls were called against them. Waseda was guilty of 14 miscues. WASEDA 38—Kurose 2, Okada 2, S. Arai 3, Kubota, Iwashita, 16, Hosokawa 5, Yanagimachi 10, Hokari 2, K. Arai 3, WAKU 29—Yippe 6, F. Mar 6, H. Chinn 1, Poon 6, G. Luke, Kuan 7, H.F. Chinn, E. Chinn 3, H. Mar, Woo.

WONG LEADS STUDENTS TO 4TH STRAIGHT WIN Bob "Wizard" Wong, the Portland sharpshooter, bagged 18 more points to lead the Chinese Students to a 44-35 victory over the University Nippons at Collins Saturday in the highest-scoring game of the year.

Joe Higuchi had his southpaw spin shot clicking for the Nippons. But while Tanagi was the only other Nipponese to score consistently, Wong had plenty of help from his mates. The Students led 21-16 at the half. CHINESE 44—B. Wong 18, Sing 5, Louie 7, R. Wong 3, Ed Luke 2, Goon, Jim Luke 9, U. NIPPONS 35—Higuchi 14, Kambe 2, Kambe, Tanaka 2, Fujii, Ma-Fuji 2, Tanagi 19, Yama 1, Fujihira 2.

FORCING THE HI-STARS TO PLAY THE type of game they wanted, the clever Hornet team defeated the Hi-Stars 24-18 at Collins Saturday. The Hi-Stars netted only five field goals. After the Hornets took a 6-1 lead in the first quarter, they ran things pretty much their own way, pacing the Hi-Stars 8-5 at the half, and 17-12 going into the last period.

HORNETS 24—Toribara 3, Tokugawa 15, Kubota 8, Kurimura, Nakamura 2, Miyagawa 2, Kawaguchi 3, HI-STARS 18—Hagihara 3, Yamauchi, Hayashi 2, Ozima 3, Akita, Hirabayashi 1, Kashiwagi 6, Sakai 3.

SPARKLERS DOWN MIRADOS Hirami Nomura and Toshiro Kobayashi garnered 8 tallies apiece to lead the Baptist Sparklers to a 24-17 victory over the Mikados at Baptist last Saturday. Yowgie Yoshino threw in 10 of the Mikado points. The Mikados took a 9-8 lead at the half.

TANIGUCHI AIDS BUCKS Harry Taniguchi's 15 points was sufficient to win the game as the Bucks trimmed the Cavaliers 26-7, in a South Park engagement last Saturday. Tosh Fukushima sank three fieldgoals for the losers. The Bucks had a 10-4 halftime lead.

GAELS WIN In a rough game, the Congregational Gaels strengthened their bid for titular honors when they romped over the Hawkeyes, 21-9, in their fourth straight win at Collins last Saturday. Sumio Nagamatsu tossed in three fieldgoals for the winners while Sad Tanaka garnered a similar number. The Gaels led 11-5 at the half.

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Courier Hoop Schedule

Schedule table with columns: Class, Date, Time, Teams. Includes Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C, Class D, Class E, Class F, Class G, Class H, Class I, Class J, Class K, Class L, Class M, Class N, Class O, Class P, Class Q, Class R, Class S, Class T, Class U, Class V, Class W, Class X, Class Y, Class Z.

Basketball Results

Table with columns: Team, W, L, F, Ag, Pct. Rows include Green Lake, Auburn, Chinese Met., G.S.G., W.W.G., Chinese Girls, Sumner, Congreg'l, Bellevue, Presby, Lotus, G.L. WINS NO. 3, METEORITES WIN, TROYS UNSTOPPABLE, COLLINS SENIOR A'S LEAD HOOP LEAGUE, SABRES BEAT SPARTANS, SPARKLERS DOWN MIRADOS, TANIGUCHI AIDS BUCKS, GAELS WIN, SPARKLERS DOWN MIRADOS, TANIGUCHI AIDS BUCKS, GAELS WIN, SPARKLERS DOWN MIRADOS, TANIGUCHI AIDS BUCKS, GAELS WIN.

Bob Wong Flips in 65 Points to Lead Double A Scorers

Slim Bob Wong of the Chinese Students with 65 points for a 16 1/2 point average in four games tops AA league scorers both in total and averages.

Nobi Tanagi, the rugged University Nippon mainstay is in second place, but Yoshio Natsuhara of Auburn in third place can point to a better average.

Waseda is undefeated and tied for first place, but their leading scorer, Bill Iwashita, rests in sixth place.

The AA league's 15 leading scorers are: Player Team G T A. E. Wong, Students 4 65 16.2. Tanagi, U. Nips 4 39 9.7. Natsuhara, Aub. 3 38 12.7. Kubota, Hornets 4 35 8.7. Louie, Students 4 34 8.5. Iwashita, Waseda 4 29 7.2. Higuchi, U. Nips 4 26 6.5. K. Arai, Waseda 4 24 6. Kashiwagi, Hi-Stars 4 24 6. Yippe, Waku 4 23 5.7. Yanagimachi, Waseda 4 23 5.7. Kuan, Waku 4 22 5.5. Beppu, Hornets 4 22 5.9. Toribara, Hornets 4 20 5. Yamaguchi, Hi-Stars 4 20 5.

The following are leading scorers in the Class B League: Player Team G T A. Matsuzaki, Trojans 6 71 11.9. Okazaki, Mustangs 6 65 9.2. Nakata, Kent 6 53 8.8. Suyama, Trojans 6 52 8.7. Shimoyama, Kent 6 50 8.3. Tanura, Kent 6 49 8.2. Tomita, Zephyrs 6 44 7.3. Kimura, Trojans 6 41 6.9. Yamaguchi, Bellevue 7 40 5.7. S. Fujii, Midgets 4 35 8.8. J. Kurimura, Midgets 4 33 8.3. Shimogaki, Bellevue 7 32 4.6. Hirabayashi, Fam. 5 31 6.2. S. Urakawa, Pirates 5 31 6.2.

Mustangs Unbeaten in 2 Salem Games The Mustangs of Class A returned from a successful invasion of Salem Wednesday morning when they turned back the strong Liberty outfit, 24-19, and the Salem Nippons, 41-18.

Matt Tanaka, Lotus Troj star, who went along on the trip, chalked up 25 points for the two games. He scored 14 points along with Mas Okazaki against the six-footers on the Liberty team.

In the second game, Tanaka bagged 11. Abe Higawara was the outstanding Salem Nippon player, garnering a major portion of the points.

The Mustangs were slated to meet the Oregon State Orientals at Corvallis on Sunday, but the Seattle team was prevented from going, because of weather conditions.

S.F. Mikados Lose, 39-21, in JAU Meet SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Mikados, 1936 Pacific Coast hoop champions, were given a 39-21 jolt at the hands of the University California J.S.C. five in the opening of the JAU season last Sunday.

The last year's champions were trailing 13-16 at the half period, and lagged behind in the entire game. Bill Fujita and Mike Sakaguchi were the heroes, bringing destruction to the once invincible Mikado outfit.

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California Stars to Make Diamond Invasion of Japan

PRESNO, Calif.—A California all-star second generation diamond squad will be departing for Japan this early spring as final negotiations with Meiji University are being completed, it was disclosed.

Forty-two games have been scheduled for the barnstorming all-stars in Japan, Korea, and Manchuria with ten more games to be played in Honolulu coming back. The squad headed by Zenimura and Harry Kono of Alameda is expected to leave March 4.

Players so far who will make the trip includes Tui Iwahashi, Ben Tanizawa, Nogami, Sadamune, Alameda; Zenimura, Tokumoto, ano, Emoto, S. Kawakami, Takagi, Ishida, Fresno; Kenzo Nushida, Frank Miriki, tani, Yamada, Stockton; Yamamoto, Miyamoto, Monterey; Hiramatsu, Guadalupe.

Frank Matsumoto, second generation professor at Meiji University, who is lecturing in this country, aided negotiations.

Independents Face Vengeful Mustangs

One can never tell. This week up came Bellevue to smite down the tired Mustangs, so another undefeated team fell by the wayside in the Courier A league.

Stinging from the defeat, there's no telling what the Mustangs will do to the hapless Taiyo Independents at South Park tonight, that is, unless the Independents get extra special hot, which is thought hardly possible.

The Lynx and Kent mix it up in the Valley gym Tuesday with the Hill rated a toss-up. A flip of the coin says Lynx to win.

In the tricky Plymouth gym tonight, the angular Zephyrs are expected to prove too much for the small but swashbuckling Pirates.

BELEVUE BEATS MUSTANGS Still weary from their Wednesday morning arrival by bus from Salem, Oregon, the Mustangs were put to sleep by Bellevue to the tune of 22-18, at St. Peter's gym in the evening.

With the score knotted up at 13-18 at the end of the third quarter, the Funai brothers, George and Akira, swished in two counters apiece in the final period for Bellevue. George led scorers with 9 tallies. The Mustangs led 14-13 at the half.

BELEVUE 22—G. Funai 9, Hirotsuka 2, A. Funai 3, Matsuo 2, A. Funai 2, Kitahara, Mamo, Imatu, Shimogaki, MURAKAMI 18—Okazaki 8, G. Kataoka 6, Harada 2, H. Kataoka 2, Nishimoto, Masuda, Ono, Tsuboi, Yamaguchi.

TROJANS BEAT KENT The Lotus Trojans got the upper hand of the 47-33 game with Kent last Tuesday in the valley gym with Tobo Matsuzaki and George Kimura spotting the basket for a total of 25 points.

Ted Nakata and Seigo Shimoyama trickled the hoop for 10 counters apiece for the valley leads. Kent grabbed a 16-12 lead during the first half, but they could not stave a fourth quarter rally by the Seattle team. 29 fouls were called in the game.

TROJANS 47—Matsuzaki 13, Kimura 12, Sumioka 7, Suyama 6, Yoshitake 5, Toigita 4, Inouye, KENT 35—Nakata 10, Shimoyama 10, Tamura 7, Komoto 5, Okimoto 1, Fujimoto, Okitsu, Hamada.

MIDGETS SWAMP TAIYOS Although flooring exactly five men, the Midgets did not lose any of their spit and fire as they rammed over the Taiyo Independents, 68-12, at South Park last Saturday.

The combination of the Kurimura and Fujii brothers proved too much for the Independents as the Midgets bombarded the rim for 34 points to the Taiyo's 3 in the first half.

MIDGET 68—T. Kurimura 16, S. Fujii 16, J. Fujii 14, E. Kurimura 12, Watanabe 10, INDEPENDENTS 12—Uchida 4, Kosugi 4, Ishida 3, Imamoto 1, Asaba.

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

J. Yoshida Winner of Derby in Sound; Kumagai Places 2nd

J. Yoshida became the winner of the Japanese fishing derby which concluded last Sunday with his 15.10-pound blackmouth he caught two weeks ago.

Y. Kumagai was awarded second place with his 13.14-pound catch while Roy Yokoyama came in third with the most number of fish caught. Okamoto was named fourth place winner.

Other winners were Fujihira, J. Shibata, Frank Nagamine, and Yamasaki.

Seattle Girls Beat Portland Sestette

The Portland Girls' Cultural Guild hoop team which arrived on the train a few minutes before game time, was taken for another ride by the Seattle Girls' Club sextette by a 32-18 score at the Baptist gym Saturday.

Before the Portland girls got over their train trip, Seattle ran up a 9-2 lead at the end of the first quarter and hit the twine for five more points before the half ended. The score stood 14-5 at halftime.

SEATTLE 32—Hide Arai 11, Mariko Kondo 6, Sumi Arai 5, Etsu Miyagawa 4, Chiyo Horuchi 2, Helen Kajo 2, Susan Kato 2, Theima Ohashi, Rose Hamada, Neelie Sakura, Kimi Kozu, Kazuko Hoshida.

PORTLAND 18—Aya Somekawa 11, Mary Marumoto 6, Mary Shioji 1, Hideko Kokubo, Edith Ito, Charlotte Kurata, Yoshiko Morishita.

JUDO TOURNAY BELLEVUE—The Bellevue Judo club will be hosts to a Northwest judo meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. The dojos of Green Lake, Seattle, Tenolokan, South Park, Tacoma, Fife, White River, and Sunnydale will be represented.

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TAIYO SHOW WILL FEATURE SECOND GENERATION CAST

Comedy And Classic Will Be Main Events On Program of Club

OTHER NUMBERS LISTED

Second generation talent will be featured in a big stage presentation by the Taiyo Club at the Nippon Kan tomorrow starting at 6:30 p.m.

The two main numbers will be "Sugoi Sake", a comedy, and "Dondoro Taishi", a scene from "Keisei Awa No Naruto", a classic.

The classic will be directed by Mrs. Kameo Nakamura, better known as Onye Tamiji. In staging this production she will be assisted by her husband, Nakamura Nisaidayu.

Shiro Iwana, Sadayoshi Shirashi, and Yoichi Matsuda compose the committee in charge of the program.

Among the incidental features that have been arranged will be special dance and musical numbers, while short skits also will feature the program.

Starts at 6:30 Sharp
The show will start at 6:30 p.m. sharp and end at 11 p.m. on account of the school children who are expected to attend in large numbers.

Admission will be 35 cents for adults; high school students 25 cents, and children 15 cents.

The program for the show follows:
YORO, Educational Drama (One Act in Two Scenes)—Kimiko Nakamura, woodcutter A; Ruriko Okada, woodcutter B; Kazuko Fujii, Senta; Masa Ikeda, Jyotaro; Sakiko Shiga, Jyotaro's father; Sueno Hikida, Senta's mother.

Masao Yamamoto, harmonica solo; Kazuo Kubo, vocal solo; Helen Kanetomi, accompanist; H. Kataoka, Hikikatari; Peruoy Matsui, Hungarian dance, Mary Amano, accompanist.

AUNT MATILDA, An English Comedy (One Act)—Yuki Nishimura, Marion; Sadako Yoshida, Sally; Haru Ichihara, Betty; To-shiye Kato, Grace; Ayako Yoshida, mother; Hannah Ikeda, Aunt Matilda; Y. Matsumura, thief.

Sakiko Shiga, violin solo; Yoshiko Shiga, accompanist; Takashi Ando, vocal solo; Helen Kanetomi, accompanist.

Characters in Drama
ARUYO NO DEKIGOTO, Gikuro (One act, two scenes)—Rikuro Nagoshi, Shunpei, elder brother; Ikko Kurokawa, Shunki-chi, younger brother; Chiyoko Ueyeda, Utako.

Taiyo Tigers, pantomime; Rosemary Oshio, toe-tap dance, Mary Amano, accompanist; Taiyo Junior girls, odori.

AWA NO NARUTO, Kabuki Drama (One Act)—Tomiko Inouye; Myochin; Miki Sugino, Myo-ru; Yukiye Kuniyuki, Otsuru; Tamako Inouye, Oyumi.

Mariko Mukai, vocal solo; Setsuko Furumoto, odori.

SUGOI SAKE, Comedy (One act, two scenes)—Torachi Sato, conductor; Yoichi Matsuda, junkman; Akira Mayeda, uncle; George Okada, junkman's wife; Kenjiro Yoshino, pawnbroker; Haruchi Matsumura, girl from home town; Taka Okazaki, pawnbroker's wife.

Charles Kambe Is Made Member Of Medics Honorary

Another well-known second generation boy was honored at the University of Washington yesterday when Charles Kambe, junior, was initiated into Pi Mu Chi, pre-medical honorary fraternity. He is a graduate of Lincoln High School, and an athlete in the community.

Last year Kazuo Fujihira, also second generation, was made a member of the same organization. He is a Roosevelt High School boy, and was active in community athletics.

Two years ago William Takahashi, a Franklin High School boy, was made a Pi Mu Chi. He was a delegate to the America Japan students' conference at Tokio last year.

JACL TO INSTALL AT DINNER DANCE

Brilliant Social Fete Will Be Given At Benjamin Franklin Hotel

What promises to be one of the brightest social events to be held by the local Japanese-American Citizens League will take place with the installation dinner-dance for its newly-elected officers at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel Saturday, February 20, starting at 7 p.m.

Wide significance is attached to the affair which will launch the local JACL on a more prominent scale as a civic organization. The event is expected to bring together many second generation with the leading citizens of the city.

Arrangements are now being completed by Dr. Robert Higashida, chairman of the installation banquet committee, with the aid of Miss Kenko Nogaki and Jiro Aoki to lend the affair a community touch with younger generation men and women from every walk of life given an open invitation to attend.

Clubs to Cooperate
Cooperation by various younger generation clubs was assured when the Citizens' council of the league met in session last Friday to discuss the coming event.

While the affair is to be made informal a colorful program will be held.

Immediately following the dinner an impressive ritual is being planned for the installation of the new officers. Brief addresses will also be heard from the leading citizens to end the ceremonial.

Following this portion of the program general dancing is to be enjoyed with the music to be rendered by Hal Robert's orchestra.

The dinner and installation ceremony is to be presided over by Toshio Hoshide, former League vice president.

Board Members Invited
A Northwest town will also be given the event with the members of the Northwest District Council board of the JACL to be invited. Just preceding the affair the Northwest board is to go into its first 1937 session here to elect its new officials.

Special invitation to prominent residents of the city, it was announced, will be issued next week. The committee has already extended its invitation to the public through the various organizations.

The newly elected officers of the local JACL are to be installed at the SEATTLE—C. T. Arai, pres.; Shiro Hashiguchi, 1st vice pres.; Takeo Nogaki, 2nd vice pres.; Tokuzo Fukano, rec. sec.; Kimi Koshi, corr. sec.; Dr. Bob Higashida, treas.; Saburo Nishimura, board delegate.

Lily Soyeyima Head of Endeavor Group

Lily Soyeyima was elected the new president of the Congregational Christian Endeavor group last Sunday. The other officers are Tom Uyeno, vice-president; Kenji Shimana, treasurer; Molyi Motai, secretary. The retiring president is Tom Uyeno. Miss Soyeyima formerly held the post of vice-president. The others were re-elected to their positions.

Kenji Nogaki, III 7 Years, Recovers

Friends of Kenji Nogaki welcomed word this week that he had recovered completely from illness, and will soon return home. Nogaki had been ill for seven years.

ON TOUR

Ricky Miyagawa, second generation singer and actor in Tokio pictures, is now conducting an orchestra tour of leading cities in Japan, it was learned this week.

GOOD BACKGROUND NEEDED BY YOUNG TOURING IN JAPAN

Second Generation May Gain Much If Prepared, Says Miss Mia Sannomiya

AMERICA IS REAL HOME

Second generation going to Japan for a visit should go well prepared, according to Miss Mia Sannomiya, noted Japanese lecturer, who was in Seattle this week, arriving Wednesday night, and addressed various groups and meetings. The young folk should be well-grounded in their own lines, she said.

Further, Miss Sannomiya thinks the visitors should not be too young because there is much they may learn in America before going on their trip to the Orient.

However, she is of opinion that it would be well for all second generation who are able to do so to make the Japan journey. There they may not only learn much that is new to them, but they will absorb background of the ancestors which will enrich their cultural life, give them confidence in themselves, and enable them better to work out their destiny in America, and become better American citizens.

To Live in America
The young should make up their minds, Miss Sannomiya said, that they are going to live in America. They should not get the opinion that there are advantageous opportunities in Japan. There are not a great many such opportunities, she continued, and such as are open can readily be taken care of by capable people in Japan.

On the subject of women's activities Miss Sannomiya said the women of Japan and those of the United States have much in common, and should get to know each other better. The problem of cultivating friendly relations between the two countries is not alone in the hands of the men. The women may do much to forge a link in this chain of friendship.

Speaker at Collins
Miss Sannomiya was to be the principal speaker at the Community Night rally last night at Collins. At a noon luncheon yesterday she spoke to the Fuyo Kai, her subject being "Second Generation in Japan."

The visitor had a full program Thursday. At luncheon she spoke to the Women's Faculty Club of the University of Washington. Dr. Francis Earle, president, in charge. In the afternoon she spoke to a meeting sponsored by the Art and Oriental Studies Department, Miss Edna Benson in charge. At night there was a reception given by the women's auxiliary, Japan Society and Japan America student conference committee.

The lecturer is scheduled to visit Tacoma today, addressing the Tacoma Mothers' Club at 2:30 p.m., and a joint session of the Tacoma JACL and Japanese Association at night.

Chapters in the Northwest federation are: Seattle, White River Valley, Tacoma, Yakima Valley and Portland.

Members of the executive committee are: John Fukuyama, president from Tacoma; Isamu Tomita, Seattle; Nobuo Mizuki, Wapato; Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma; Roy Fatsunaga, Portland; Tatsuo Yonetani, White River valley, vice presidents; Bessie Sato, headquarters secretary; Seattle; Jackson Souda, federation secretary, Seattle; Frank Natsuhara, (now in Japan), treasurer; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, advisory committee member.

Program chairman Haruko Kozu of Garfield and her committee of Hidoko Fujino and Chiyoko Kojima, both of Broadway, will meet at the YWCA next Saturday at 3 p.m.

The refreshment committee headed by Katherine Asakura of Broadway will meet at Collins Monday at 4 p.m. The committee is composed of Hideo Nishimura, Michiye Shimokon, Mine Matsuhara, and Miko Fuji, representing the Saturday Club. The Saturday Club, a branch of the Japanese Reserve organization, was formed for girls unable to attend the inter school meetings at the various schools.

Yo Kaneo and May Nakagawa of the Franklin chapter, and Gloria Hirayoshi and Mary Umemura of Broadway were to have attended the inter-school council meeting at the YWCA last night.

Shizu Hasegawa and Michiye Shimokon are the new historians for the Broadway Reserve chapter. The club is open all students interested.

William Mambu To Join Masuda In Law Practice

William Mambu, Seattle-born boy, and graduate of Hawthorne grade and Franklin high schools, and of the University of Washington law school, has become associated with Thomas Masuda, well-known second generation attorney, it was announced this week.

Mr. Mambu graduated from law school in 1936, and passed the bar examination last July. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teruzo Mambu, who are long-time and well-known Seattle residents.

The law offices of these two prominent second generation attorneys are located in the Smith Tower.

YPBF BOARD WILL MEET TOMORROW

Executive Committee Called To Make Plans For The March Convention

The final meeting of the executive committee of the Northwest Young People's Buddhist Federation before the sixth annual convention will be held in Portland tomorrow.

The convention will be held in Portland in March, but the executive committee is charged with the duty of selecting dates. In addition to choosing the dates, the executive committee is expected to work out details of the program. Consideration will be given to subjects that may be presented for discussion, and the committee will decide which of them shall be given preference, and how they shall be arranged. Local arrangements will be worked out.

The committee will prepare the way for the election of officers at the convention. Nominees for federation officers already have been made, and the committee will reduce this list to two for each office to be filled, namely, president, federation secretary and treasurer. The president of each chapter automatically becomes a vice president of the federation.

The selection of a headquarters secretary will be made by the Seattle chapter, Seattle being seat of the headquarters.

A subject expected to be given considerable attention at the Portland convention is that of formation of a national Young People's Buddhist Federation. This subject was considered last year at a conference held in San Francisco. The results of that conference are expected to be laid before the convention at Portland together with such information as has since been accumulated.

At the San Francisco conference the Northwest was represented by John Fukuyama, Tacoma, president of the Northwest federation, and Frank Kinomoto, Seattle, past president of the Northwest federation.

Chapters in the Northwest federation are: Seattle, White River Valley, Tacoma, Yakima Valley and Portland.

Members of the executive committee are: John Fukuyama, president from Tacoma; Isamu Tomita, Seattle; Nobuo Mizuki, Wapato; Takeo Yoshihara, Tacoma; Roy Fatsunaga, Portland; Tatsuo Yonetani, White River valley, vice presidents; Bessie Sato, headquarters secretary; Seattle; Jackson Souda, federation secretary, Seattle; Frank Natsuhara, (now in Japan), treasurer; Tokuyoshi Kawasaki, advisory committee member.

All-City Reserves' Party February 20

With the Broadway chapter as hosts, an all-city Japanese Girl Reserve party will be held Saturday, February 20, at the YWCA at 1:30 p.m.

The time, date, and place for the meetings of various committees in charge of the affair were announced this week.

The hostess committee headed by Ruriko Ikeda of Franklin will meet next Tuesday at Collins at 4 p.m. Those on the committee are Sumiko Ito, Kiyoko Kumagai, and Fariye Morimoto, all of Broadway.

Program chairman Haruko Kozu of Garfield and her committee of Hidoko Fujino and Chiyoko Kojima, both of Broadway, will meet at the YWCA next Saturday at 3 p.m.

The refreshment committee headed by Katherine Asakura of Broadway will meet at Collins Monday at 4 p.m. The committee is composed of Hideo Nishimura, Michiye Shimokon, Mine Matsuhara, and Miko Fuji, representing the Saturday Club. The Saturday Club, a branch of the Japanese Reserve organization, was formed for girls unable to attend the inter school meetings at the various schools.

Yo Kaneo and May Nakagawa of the Franklin chapter, and Gloria Hirayoshi and Mary Umemura of Broadway were to have attended the inter-school council meeting at the YWCA last night.

Shizu Hasegawa and Michiye Shimokon are the new historians for the Broadway Reserve chapter. The club is open all students interested.

Japanese Language Course Is Slated

A new twelve-session course on conversational Japanese is to be offered by the University of Washington Extension Service, starting Monday, February 8.

The sessions are to be held in the Henry building, Room 1039 with Henry S. Tazumi as instructor.

Skating Party Is Planned By Girls

The Girls Service Guild and the Girls Golden Arrow of the Japanese Methodist church are to sponsor a skating party at Playland on Thursday, February 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

All those desiring transportation are asked to meet in front of the Hara Drug, 14th and Yesler, at 7 p.m.

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

COURIER TOURNEY PLANS TO REVIVE SUMO IN SEATTLE

Colorful Game Of Ancients Scheduled For Coming March 6 And 7

PROMINENT MEN AIDING

Bringing back some of the old-time color to the local Japanese community, which has largely vanished, The Japanese-American Courier is sponsoring a Sumo, or Japanese wrestling, tournament here Saturday and Sunday, March 6 and 7.

The managers and the committee on arrangements report that announcement of the show has been hailed with delight in many sections, not only in Seattle, but in other vicinities, such as the White River Valley, Tacoma, and the Yakima valley. First generation fans are delighted with the prospect of again seeing this colorful sport, while second generation youths look forward to seeing something of this famous sport of their fathers.

Tourney Stirs Interest
Time was when there were many first generation gladiators of the sand ring around Seattle, and their matches were well-attended. Today the sport seemed headed toward becoming vanished art. But now The Courier will revive it and interest is being renewed.

The last Sumo tournament held in Seattle was in 1930, and seven long years have rolled away. However, there have been several exhibitions in Tacoma and in the Yakima valley.

According to Yosajiro Doi, director of the old-time features will be retained in the coming tournament, and for the first generation it will be something to talk about for weeks afterward.

Business managers are Tura Nakamura and George Ishihara.

Prominent Men Assist
The enthusiasm created by announcement of the tournament is manifested by the willingness of well-known Japanese to accept a place on the committee on arrangements and give their support.

Henry H. Okuda, widely-known Seattle business man and civic leader, is chairman of the arrangements committee, and K. Yamamoto is assistant chairman. Other members are:

Seattle—Haku Ichikawa, Shichi Takeno, Suehiro Iwanaga, George Y. Nishimura, Kanejiro Kushi, Hideji Nagamatsu, Kikuzo Ueyemami, Matsujiro Mamiyama, Yoichi Takasaki, Tomizo Masanori Ota, Yasutaro Miyazawa, Shoji Kumasaka.

Representing outlying districts—Jiutaro Nakatsu, Sunnydale; Frank Takeshita, Kent; Dalkichi Kajitani, Thomas; Otomatsu Hirai, Seiroku Tsurui, Torakichi Tsujikawa, Auburn; Unematsu Yoshioka, Daiichi Yoshioka, Pife; Masao Sugihara, George Terakoba, Tetsuo, Gontaro Okubo, Sunnydale; Tom Takashi Matsuoka, Bellevue.

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Valentine Dance Planned at Fife

FIFE—The Fife Young Men's club is to hold a Valentine party and dance, February 13 with members of the Girls' club as their guests.

The party is to begin at 7 p.m. and the dancing at 9 p.m. Pete Nishikawa is chairman for the affair.

Admission for the dance, to which the public is invited, is to be 35c for gentlemen.

Mrs. K. Kinoshita, pioneer resident here, passed away at 9 p.m. Sunday, January 31 after an illness of three years.

She is the mother of James Kinoshita, active second generation of this valley.

Shuji Kimura Is Chosen at Auburn

AUBURN—At a meeting of the Auburn Young People's club last week, Shuji Kimura was elected president.

Other officers are: Matsuo Sakagami, Gordon Hirabayashi and Lilyan Inana, vice president; Teruko Togami, secretary; Shimoshima twins, corresponding secretary; Yoshio Natsuhara, treasurer.

Valley Civic Club Will Present Show

THOMAS—The show and entertainment of the Valley Civic League is to be held at the Thomas Buddhist hall, Friday, March 12, according to Charles Tazumi, chairman and vice president of the League.

A meeting of the League was to have been held last night at the Thomas Japanese school to lay plans for the entertainment and discuss other matters.

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WELCOME TO THE TAIYO SHOW

Sunday, Feb. 7 from 6:30 sharp at Nippon Kan Maynard & Wash. Adults-35c, Hi Students-25c Children-15c

Out-of-Town News

Fifth Annual YPCC Gathering Is Slated By Puyallup Folk

PUYALLUP—"Youth in Action with Christ" will be the theme of the fifth annual Valley Sectional YPCC to be held at the First Methodist church here tomorrow.

Dr. Elmer A. Fridell, pastor of the Seattle First Baptist church will deliver the conference address while Professor F.F. Warren of the Seattle Pacific College faculty will speak at the evening service to be held jointly with the Methodist congregation.

Following is the conference program:
12:30 p.m.—Registration; 1:30 p.m.—Opening service, Gordon Hirabayashi, chairman; Cora Jeffries, prelude; hymn; the Rev. U. G. Murphy, prayer; George Egusa, greetings; conference hymn; Dr. Fridell, address, "Personal Christian Living."

3 p.m.—Discussion period, Kiyu Murakami, chairman; "Breaking Down Barriers to Personal Christian Living," topic; George E. Cole, leader, Group 1; Hannah Anderson, Henry Ito, resource leaders; E.B. Hanawalt, leader, Group 2; the Rev. Murphy, Ruby Richardson, resource leaders.

4:45 p.m.—Picture; 5 p.m.—Free hour (Leaders' business meeting).
6 p.m.—Banquet, Shuji Kimura, toastmaster; the Rev. Murphy, invocation; J. Franklin Peters, song leader; introduction, guests and delegates; J. Franklin Peters, guitar solo; Helen Handa, vocal solo; Jobu Yasumura, speaker on "Youth."

8 p.m.—Evening service, George Egusa, chairman; Mrs. R. O. Logan, prelude; the Rev. Phillip Raymond, prayer; hymn; Mrs. R.O. Logan, offertory music; selection by choir; Prof. Warren, address, "Youth in Action with Christ"; Hazel Phillips, musical number.

9:15 p.m.—Candlelight service, installation, 1938 chairman; George E. Cole, officiating; conference hymn.

Conference officers are: George Egusa, general chairman; Mrs. James Matsuoka, Kiyu Murakami, Charles Hirakawa, vice chairmen; Sueko Hasegawa, recording secretary; Teruko Togami, corresponding secretary; George E. Cole, advisor.

Committee chairmen are: Gordon Hirabayashi, program; Lilyan Inana, music; Betty Sato, banquet; Lilyan Inana, music; Shuji Kimura, orientation; Kiyu Murakami, discussion; John Tanaka, picture.

Florence Tateoka Wins Scholarship

YAKIMA—A scholarship and a literary award were won by Florence Tateoka, valedictorian of the mid-year class of the Yakima senior high school at its commencement exercises last Friday.

Miss Tateoka was offered a scholarship to the Yakima Junior College. In addition, she received the Creative English award presented annually by the Literary department of the Women's Century club.

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Miss Sannomiya Plans For Visit In Tacoma Today

TACOMA—Winding up her series of Northwest lectures on the Second Generation in Japan, Miss Mia Sannomiya will make her final appearance here this afternoon and evening.

In the afternoon the lecturer will address the Japanese Mothers' club at 2:30 p.m. In the evening Miss Sannomiya will address a mass meeting sponsored by the local Japanese American Citizens League and the Japanese Association.

Prior to her evening appearance she will be the guest of the officials of the JACL and Japanese Association and other prominent local residents at a dinner reception.

Dinner Dance Set For Tacoma Hotel

TACOMA—The annual dinner-dance of the Puyallup Valley Citizens League is to be held this evening at the Bonnevile Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Reno Odlin, president of the Puget Sound National Bank here and prominent in city and state civic affairs, is to be the speaker at the banquet, while Edward Natori is to be toastmaster.

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. with Hill's four piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Honoring Miss Fukashi Kuramoto, bride elect of Mr. John Arima, Mrs. Richard Hayashi was hostess at a party Wednesday evening at her home.

Guests present were: the Messdames Ernest Sowder, Dan Sakahara, Tozu Yasui, Tadao Yoshida and the Misses Ayako Umeda, Kazu Kondo, Yaeo Fujita, Yoshiye Takemura, Edith Yamamoto, Kinu Yoshida and Shizumi Kibe.

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