

Red Heresy . . .

Shocking Union Square, famed home of the soapbox, Representative Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn assailed Russian Dictator Stalin, along with Hitler and Mussolini.

Il Duce Says No . . .

In the Manchester Guardian is an article listing the secret instructions issued by Mussolini which are illuminating.

"Feb. 20—Begin and continue a strong campaign against Czechoslovakia.

"Feb. 26—Insist on the eventuality of Eden's leaving the Foreign Office. Have sent from London news of Eden's dismissal.

"March 17—Be sure not to give the impression that there is a suspension of military activity in Spain. Be careful how you give the news about the girl who made an attempt on the life of M. Chamberlain and who in the past frequented certain military quarters in Rome.

"March 31—Do not reproduce the speeches of Queipo de Llano, which are too idiotic and far removed from realities.

"May 6—It is absolutely forbidden to publish any articles or make any reference whatever to the British government; limit yourselves purely to Stefani. Emphasize the news about the big crowd at Rome for tomorrow's review."

Ja, Das Ist . . .

Deserving workers in Nazi Germany, thousands of them, were promised far Eastern tours to the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokyo. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, to a convention of the Strength Through Joy labor-recreation organization.

Errorandum . . .

Vince Tajiri, mentioning in the L. A. Japan-California Daily News that a "large San Francisco newspaper came out with large front page out of Joan Crawford labeled Carole Lombard," recalls that "a few months ago an edition came out with Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald captioned Cary Grant and Grace Moore."

Mr. Tajiri has a right, a downright right, to talk-talk-talk. Verify, 'tis a heinous crime. You can take liberties with pictures of the President, the local club head, even a ballplayer or a vaudeville act, but getting the darlings of the screen mixed up—that's going too far, that's going too far.

Un-Fap . . .

The "typical American college boy and girl" have low and square foreheads, straight eyebrows, blunt noses, square jaws and prominent chins. The girl's nose is short and inclined to tip up; the lips are full but not heavy; the mouth is wide. So observes R. Tait McKenzie.

Which goes to show how untypical we of the '37 class are, some of us.

Vanishing Aliens . . .

Interesting to those who have been overwhelmed by sound and fury over "aliens" are the official figures in which the alien population is now the smallest since the early days of the Republic. The number is estimated at 4,250,000. The decline is said to have been especially marked since the World War.

In 1920, 7,430,809 were listed, but in 1930, the number was down to 6,284,913.

Trend in Labor . . .

Sixteen hundred barbers went on strike in New York City. Oh, dear, oh, dear, just who will be "Next!"

THE WEEK At A Glance

- June 11, NANKING—Rebel Gen. Yang Hu-Chen given \$300,000 to take world trip.
June 12, MOSCOW—Eight generals, convicted of treason, executed.
June 13, MADRID—Spanish loyalists begin offensive on the Aragon front, to divert rebel attack at Bilbao.
June 14, JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—C. I. O. moves to strangle steel production by cutting off coal supply.
June 15, WASHINGTON—Representative Wm. F. Connery of Mass. dies.
June 16, NEW YORK—Literary Digest sold to Review of Reviews.
June 17, WASHINGTON—U. S. seeks world limit of 14 inches on navy guns.

Vol. X, No. 492

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, June 19, 1937

Five Cents A Copy

INVESTIGATION OF FISHING REPORTS ORDERED BY U. S.

State Department Dispatches Representatives to Bristol Bay Area

VIOLATION IS ASSERTED

In order to obtain an accurate and unbiased report of fishing operations in the Bristol Bay area in Alaska waters, the Department of State will send its own representatives to make an investigation, it was announced at Washington, D. C., this week.

This action was ordered after conflicting reports had been made regarding asserted operations of Japanese floating canneries on the continental shelf in extra-territorial waters.

Reports made on behalf of the Alaska Fishermen's Union and the Association of Pacific Fisheries said that a greatly-augmented fishing fleet from Japan was in Bristol Bay waters endangering the salmon run.

Agent Denies Reports

L. G. Wingard, at Juneau, agent for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, said reports exaggerated the situation. American interests put forward the claim that the salmon in question are spawned in United States and Canadian waters.

Some time ago, on complaint of Senator Schwellenbach, of Washington, the government ordered the Coast Guard to investigate. The Coast Guard reported back that three Japanese government fisheries vessels, accompanied by numerous trawlers and launches, were operating June 9 near Bristol Bay, but presumably were engaged in crabbing, since the June salmon run for the season had not started.

State Department Talks

On the basis of the report received, the Department of State said that it was apparent that "alien fishing interests are not operating in American territorial waters and that the operations of Japanese vessels mentioned are similar in scope and character to operations which Japanese vessels have engaged in during previous seasons.

"Information available here indicates the salmon run has not yet started this year and that the Japanese vessels in the Bristol Bay area are engaged in crabbing operations and are not injuring the salmon run."

Meantime, dispatches from Tokyo said that the Foreign Office declared that Japanese fishermen and canners are not competing with American salmon canners in the Bristol Bay region.

Statement by Freeman

Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher, and a former member of the International Fisheries Commission, said the investigation of the government was in line with a request he made last January. "It is true," Freeman is quoted in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, as saying, "the Japanese are not fishing for salmon in American extra-territorial waters because the Japanese government, at the United States' request, has refused to issue licenses for salmon fishing in the Bering Sea."

"But they are operating in the fish meal business on a large scale in addition to their crabbing, thus interfering with the American salmon run, and there can be no doubt they have their eyes on the whole salmon industry."

Freeman said Japanese fishing vessels had been reported off Bristol Bay as early as 1929.

Two Leave Seattle For Tokio Conclave

The exodus of delegates from the United States to the seventh conference of the World Federation of Education Associations at Tokio August 2 to 7 has begun. Two delegations sailed this week.

From Seattle today aboard the American Mail liner President Grant, a contingent of twenty from Missouri was to depart for Tokio. This party is conducted by Dr. Uel K. Lamkin, president of the States Teachers' College at Marysville, and secretary general of the World Federation.

The first of this week a delegation sailed from San Francisco aboard an NYK liner. Reports from Japan indicate that the conference will be one of the most large-attended in the history of the organization.

Leading educators from all the principal countries are scheduled to attend.

One of the interesting events on the welcoming program will be a three-day forum to be conducted by the International Cultural Relations Society, whose work is well known in Seattle. This forum will be held July 28, 29 and 30, at Lake Yamanaka.

Portland Consul Receives Transfer To Far East Post

PORTLAND, Ore.—Hurried preparations for departure are being made in the household of Consul Ken Tsurumi, for word has been received this week from the Imperial Government of his transfer to the Consul-Generalship in Harbin, Manchoukuo. The exact date of his departure has not yet been revealed, although Consul Tsurumi and his family are expected to leave soon.

No one has been named to fill the Portland position, and the present Consul will leave for his new assignment before his successor arrives.

Tsurumi, who has served here since March, 1935, has proved efficient and highly popular with Portland businessmen. He is known for his understanding of second generation Japanese problems in the United States.

Consul-General Tsurumi is a brother of Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author and member of the Diet.

This will be Tsurumi's third appointment to the Asiatic mainland, as he was in Hsinking in 1935 prior to being assigned to Portland, and in Tientsin just after he entered the consular service in 1921.

KONOYE LAUNCHES 3-POINT PROGRAM

National Planning Committee Meet to Discuss Country's Economics

TOKIO.—The first major project of the government under the premiership of Prince Fumimaro Konoye was launched here this week when the new national planning committee met.

The committee mapped in a general way the cabinet's three-point program. This includes an effort to increase the national productive capacity regulate supply and demand, and to balance international accounts.

The international accounts have been somewhat burdened of late, due to the tremendous imports in recent months. Lately an effort was considered to increase the supply of gold in order to meet accounts.

The planning committee meeting was presided over by Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. Consideration was given the Army's five-year plan for increasing the productive power. This includes Japan, Korea and Manchukuo.

Increase was considered in iron, steel, liquid fuel, coal, copper, aluminum, magnesium, nickel, soda pulp airplanes automobiles, trucks and munitions.

To carry out the Army's plan it was estimated that it would cost 9,300,000,000 yen, or approximately \$2,649,100,000.

In order to raise this large sum various suggestions were made. Among them were strict control of banking investments, exports and imports; stabilization of the yen; mobilization of labor; revision of taxation, a national spiritual mobilization, and floating of loans.

Tamaki Oratorical Winner In Tacoma

TACOMA.—Speaking on "We Can't Fall," Hitoshi Tamaki won the right Wednesday night to represent the local JAOL chapter at the Northwest oratorical finals in Yakima during the Labor Day holidays. He was presented a loving cup.

Tamaki also participated in the Northwest oratorical contest held at Kent two years ago as the Tacoma JAOL representative. Gi-ro Kubo, the other contestant, also received a cup for his oration, "Second Generation and Good Citizenship."

ELEVEN-HOUR DAY NOW SET UP FOR JAPANESE WOMEN WORKERS

TOKIO.—Working conditions for women in Japanese factories have been eased to some extent by the introduction of an eleven-hour day although they understand American women are agitating for a six-hour day.

The women workers are comparing their lot with that of men who owing to demand for labor in factories are working fifteen hours a day with two holidays in one month if they are fortunate. Cheap female labor in factories has always been available in Japan, due to a certain social principle. Tradition impels the Japanese maiden to provide herself with a dowry, no matter how small.

Princesses Attend Queen Manda Joy



Queen Manda Joy and her court of beauties vie with the famous Bellevue strawberries in the annual Strawberry Festival tonight and tomorrow. Left to right: Front row—Barbara Smith, flower girl; Princess Rita Sandall, Queen Manda Joy Eitel, Princess Dortha Robison. Center row—Tsuyako Suzuki, Betty Sakaguchi, Mary Aramaki and Yuriko Yamaguchi, Japanese princesses. Back row—Carol Hagstrom, Virginia Kaler, Evelyn Meyer, Virginia Smith and Nadine Kaler, strawberryettes.

U. S., JAPAN MUST PRESERVE PEACE

Must Consider Trade Ties, Declares Admiral Isamu Takeshita

TOKIO.—The stabilization of peace and order in the Pacific, is the responsibility of both Japan and the United States. This was the statement of Admiral Isamu Takeshita, head of the Dai Nipon Veterans Association, in an interview with Tamotsu Murayama of the San Francisco New World Sun, here recently.

Continuing, the admiral declared that close trade relations and the traditional friendship between Japan and the United States must be taken into consideration. These ties, he declared, bound the two countries together in a program for peace and progress.

Strong Man Speaks This was the "strong man of the East" speaking in a friendly manner, and holding out the hand of goodwill and fellowship to the West.

It is the duty of Japan and the United States to keep the Pacific Ocean "pacific" indeed as well as in name. He thinks this can be done, with the two countries co-operating.

Admiral Takeshita is familiar with conditions in the states. He was a member of a goodwill party that went to New Orleans in 1935 to attend the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With him were Lieut. Gen. Haruhiko Niinomiya, Capt. Hiroshi Nakamura, First Lieut. Yoshikawa, and Second Lieut. Moichiro Fujita, representing the Army. The party was welcomed in San Francisco, and, after attending the convention, toured the United States. Last year Commander Van Zant of the VFW paid a return call to Japan.

Goodwill Missions With this background, it is easy to understand the admiral's statement that the Japanese reservist officers, and representatives of the American veterans should continue the exchange of goodwill missions, as a further development to peaceful relations.

The admiral was a naval attaché of the Japanese Embassy at Washington during the Russo-Japanese war, and was a warm friend of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Masako Tsujikawa Oratorical Winner

THOMAS.—Masako Tsujikawa, 15-year-old Auburn high school girl, will represent the Valley JAOL in the Northwest oratorical contest in Yakima in September. She gained the honor by winning the local contest held last Friday at the Thomas Japanese language school.

Miss Tsujikawa spoke on "Government Of By, and For the People." William Marutani of Kent was the only other speaker. Miss Tsujikawa was awarded a silver loving cup and Marutani, named alternate, a clock.

Georgia College Foundation Plans Japanese Course

OGLETHORPE UNIVERSITY, Ga.—In furtherance of its Peace Foundation, plans are being made here to establish a department for Japanese studies.

"The purpose of this department," W. Earl Hopper, director of the Hopper Peace Foundation declared, "would be to offer a more intimate knowledge of Japanese culture, institutions and Japan's contributions to science literature and art."

Mr. Hopper believes such a department would not only give intellectual stimulus to individuals, but also help lay foundations for intelligent public opinion on problems vital to closer relations between Japan and the United States.

The department would be provided by volunteer contributions.

FDR COURT PLAN IS TURNED DOWN

Senate Judiciary Committee Opposes Bill in Ten to Eight Decision

WASHINGTON.—In a 10,000-word report, containing language unusual for such a body, the Senate Judiciary Committee reported this week ten to eight adversely on President Roosevelt's bill seeking reorganization of the Supreme Court.

Seven of those opposing the bill were Democrats. Those approving the bill were all Democrats except Norris.

The votes followed: To reject—King Utah; McCarran, Nevada; Van Nuys, Indiana; Hatch, New Mexico; Burke, Nebraska; Connally, Texas; O'Mahoney Wyoming, all Democrats; and Borah, Idaho; Austin, Vermont; Steiwer, Oregon, Republicans.

To Approve—Neely, West Virginia; Logan, Kentucky; Dietrich, Illinois; McGill, Kansas; Pittman, Nevada; Hugher, Delaware; Ashurst, Arizona, and Norris, Nebraska, the Independent.

Summary of Objections Time for debate on the bill was not immediately set, the decision being left up to Majority Leader Robinson.

The majority report recommended rejection of the bill for "These primary reasons." "The bill does not accomplish any one of the objectives for which it was offered."

"It applies force to the judiciary, and in its initial and ultimate effect would undermine the independence of the courts."

"It violates all precedents in the history of our government and would in itself be a dangerous precedent for the future."

Tax Probe Started Congress this week launched into the investigation of charges made by the President, who in a message said that many wealthy persons are evading income taxes.

A joint committee consisting of six senators and six Congressmen has been named.

As pay day rolled around again the European countries sent the usual statements that they could not pay on the war debts owing to the United States—except Finland. The little republic paid down its usual \$163,143. In all other countries there has been default since 1933.

The war debt instalments of European countries which fell due this week total one-billion 500 million dollars. Senator Bone of Washington has introduced a bill to appropriate \$4,500,000 to build a graving dock at Bremerton Navy Yard.

BELLEVUE OPENS FESTIVAL TODAY

Some 15,000 Expected to 13th Annual Two-Day Strawberry Festival

BELLEVUE.—Strawberry lovers of the Puget Sound district looked askance at weeping skies, but Bellevueites went ahead all week for the biggest strawberry festival in history. The Thirteenth Annual Lake Washington Strawberry Festival will bring huge crowds to this town today and tomorrow, with crowds expected to surpass last year's attendance of 10,000.

"We are preparing to handle a crowd of 15,000 lovers of strawberries this Saturday and Sunday," said William R. Crooker, president of the Festival association for the past three years. Strawberry shortcake and sundaes will be distributed to all visitors. "Bellevue berries have been long famous and the large shortcakes topped with berries and cream always will prove the major attraction," Crooker said.

Not least among those figuring in festival plans are some fifty Japanese farmers who comprise about half of the growers of the district. The huge, luscious Lake Washington Marshalls are finding a ready market in Seattle, while canneries are offering fair prices this year.

Four Japanese girls, in kimono, will take part in the coronation of Manda Joy Eitel, Queen of the Festival, tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Misses Betty Sakaguchi, Tsuyako Suzuki, Yuriko Yamaguchi, and Mary Aramaki will serve their Queen as princesses, together with Mary Ann Fisher, Virginia Volk, Rita Sandell, Dorothea Robison.

Committeemen have assured the public of a full program of music and dancing for constant entertainment from Saturday until Sunday evening. A fashion show and band music are other features planned.

Filipinos Plan Army Of 400,000 Soldiers

MANILA.—The first step in the Commonwealth's program to create an Army of 400,000 men was on its way to realization this week when the first 20,000 conscripts prepared to graduate from military camps. Another 20,000 will be called.

The program also includes the intent to wipe out illiteracy and to lower unemployment. The first class took a five-month intensive course.

TWENTY-SIX JAPANESE RECEIVE DEGREES AT U. COMMENCEMENT

Twenty-six second generation Japanese were among the approximately eighteen hundred to receive degrees at the sixty-second commencement exercises of the University of Washington held Sunday at the University of Washington.

Twenty-three bachelor's degrees, and three master's awards were given for work completed since commencement exercises a year ago, although some of the recipients were not present.

The official list, as released by the University is: Bachelor of Arts, University College: Tatsuo Kawamura, August, 1936; Yukiyo Kihyama, March, 1937; Shizuyo Moly Fukutani, Saburo Hisayasu, William Hosokawa, Mitauo Kashiwagi, Shin Kobayashi Chugo Koto, George Tsutakawa.

Bachelor of Arts in Music: Michiko Morita (magna cum laude). Bachelor of Science: Kazuo Fujihira, Yoshiyuki Koitabashi, Hoichi Ogawa.

Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy: Bain Chiba, Sumi Ruth Sakuda. Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering: Noboru Nishisaka (magna cum laude), David Shigekazu Tanabe.

Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Business: Tetsuo Fujita, Chiye Horuchi, Victor Sadahiro Nakamura, Edwin Kikuo Natori, Charles Tatsuda, Kazuo Tsukuno. Master of Arts: Jaek McGilvrey Maki, (English), Thesis: A translation of Madeleine Cazamian's Le Roman et les Idees en Angleterre; Influence de la Science.

Master of Science in Pharmacy: Tom Tateki Iriye, Thesis: Investigation of Assay Methods for Effervescent Salts. Master of Business Administration: Katsuro Ito, Thesis: Japan's Foreign Trade with British India.

Northwest Board To Form District Meet Plans Today

AUBURN.—Second generation development in the economic, social and political fields will be the program to be mapped for the Northwest district convention in Yakima September 5 and 6, by the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League, meeting here today.

The agenda is expected to be dovetailed with the second generation development program, instituted recently by the national body. Under this program, participation by the second generation in American vocational, social and political fields will be studied.

Another item of business before the board today is consideration of the revised draft of the constitution of the JAOL, which was worked out in a meeting of national officials early this month in California.

The revised draft seeks to provide a stronger foundation for the JAOL, looking to closer co-operation of all the chapters in forwarding the work of the national organization.

Roy Nishimura, chairman of the council who attended the sessions in California, was expected to outline the revised draft.

Nishimura also will explain the new state central committee as endorsed by the northern California chapters, expected to coordinate the work of the California districts. This committee is along the lines of the Northwest Legislative Committee.

ADVERTISING FUND MAY HIT MILLION

Legislature Appropriates \$250,000; Contributions to Raise Amount

OLYMPIA.—With the appointment of seven outstanding industrial leaders as members of the State Progress Commission, which body was created by the 1937 Legislature, the first step was taken in what is expected to become a one-million dollar advertising program for the state.

The Legislature appropriated \$250,000 for the Commission, Gov. Clarence D. Martin said. He believes that funds spent in co-operation by individuals and organizations will bring the amount to a million.

Members of the commission are E. B. McGovern, Seattle; Leo Weisfield, Seattle; Eric Johnson, Spokane; James McCuskey, Spokane; Frederic Mercy Sr., Yakima; Chapin D. Foster, Chehalis; Charles Larabee, Bellingham.

Members of the commission will serve without pay, but a full time secretary will be employed.

In addition to the general program of exploitation, the Legislature provided specifically that the commission should:

- 1. Arrange for a golden jubilee in 1939 to celebrate the state's 50th anniversary of statehood.
2. Prepare exhibits for Washington at the 1939 San Francisco and New York fairs.
3. Gather and distribute facts relating to the state's resources and scenic attractions, looking to bringing of tourists and new industries to the state.

CRABS ARE KILLED

ASTORIA, Ore.—Thousands of dead crabs littered the beaches this week. It was thought fishermen dredging for deep-water fish caused the damage.

LOCAL SHIPPERS ADVOCATE PLAN FOR COOPERATION

To Handle Western Washington Produce on LPC Marketing Basis

SEVEN AGREE TO PLAN

Organized effort to cooperate with the farmers in handling the lettuce, pea and cauliflower crops of western Washington under the LPC marketing agreement, sponsored by the United States department of Agriculture, is being supported by seven leading produce shippers, according to Floyd Oles, secretary manager of the Washington Produce Shippers Association.

The firms holding membership in the association are F. H. Hogue of Washington, Kent; Charmed Land Vegetable Growers, Inc., Seattle; Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, Sumner; Pickering Pea Packing Company, Montesano; Western Producers Exchange, Auburn; White River Packing Company, Kent; and Sumner Packing Company, Auburn. F. H. Hogue, Jr. of Kent is president of the association, Thomas Iseri of Auburn is vice-president and Floyd Oles of Seattle is secretary-manager.

The Washington Produce Shippers Association was organized for the protection of the produce-growing industry in Western Washington, Oles explains. "Partial organization, acting more or less as a gentlemen's agreement since 1933, brought favorable results. There were, however, certain factors which could not be controlled except by united effort on the part of all units of the industry."

"One of the grievances on the part of growers was the fact that there was no guarantee as to the financial responsibility of dealers. The first business of the association was to sponsor the passage of the new commission merchants law which protects farmers from the fraudulent practices of insolvent operators."

"Unauthorized labor disturbances have been met by the association with a firm hand. The members favor fair treatment of the workers, but there can be no compromise with the acts of trouble-makers who delay the shipment of perishable crops. The association, however, recognizes and co-operates with legitimate labor organizations and has entered into an agreement with the Produce Drivers, Salesmen and Helpers Union No. 195 of Seattle. This agreement recognizes the union and provides for minimum wages of 45 cents an hour. There is every indication that there will be peaceful relations throughout the 1937 season."

"Among other activities of the association is the attempt to secure transportation rates to consuming centers. While there have been no direct results as yet, the association is continuing to work toward this goal."

New Varieties Sought "The association is also working with the Experiment Station at Puyallup in attempting to find varieties of peas which will mature at different periods, and thus prolong the season to the benefit of growers and shippers alike."

"In discussing the operation of the association, it must be remembered that its most important activity during the shipping season is the co-operation it lends the growers in support of the L.P.C. Marketing Agreement. Through centralized control of shipment the association and the central committee of the Marketing Agreement are able to maintain a balance between supply and demand. In 1936 this plan prevented a complete breakdown of the market. Diversion of surplus to relief uses, accompanied, it

(Continued on Feature Page)

Aiko Saita Returns To Vancouver Soon

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Aiko Saita, Vancouver's second generation songstress, will return home after a five-year stay in Japan. She is due aboard the Hiye Maru which arrives June 22.

Miss Saita, who has long been a recording artist, is regarded as a singer with unusual promise, according to critics. She has been encouraged to study voice in Italy by such well known vocalists as Fujiwara Yoshiye and Mme. Toshiko Sekiya.

Under the auspices of the ambassadors of France, Belgium and Brazil in Japan, Miss Saita gave a farewell concert at the Hibiyu hall in Tokio April 17.

Plans are being made here for a Canadian concert tour, with the possibility she will be able to make several American appearances. Dr. Melnosuke Ishiura is making arrangements for her proposed concerts.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO Associate Editor, TADAO KIMURA Associate Editor, TOORU KANAZAWA Associate Editor, WILLIAM HOSOKAWA

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1923, 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.

AID FOR LOCAL SHIPPERS

Under the leadership of the Washington Produce Shippers Association, which has the support of seven leading produce shippers, organized efforts have been launched to aid the local growers and marketers in handling farm produce.

Favorable results are reported by Mr. Oles. "There is every indication that there will be peaceful labor relations throughout the 1937 season."

It is in the field of maintaining a balance between supply and demand to prevent a complete breakdown of the market, of using full market information that the work of the shippers' association will be most important in 1937.

Marketing conditions at present, one must acknowledge, are less favorable than in normal times. Farmers are hit by every fluctuation of crop prices, demand, and weather conditions, whether by local or outside influence.

Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, made secret visits to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary as a result of these activities.

Despite the tension, the diplomatic moves indicate peaceful negotiation rather than belligerent action. Europe outside of Spain was in a relatively peaceful phase.

sons which economists attribute to the phenomena are that (1), foreign capital is still seeking security and investment in American markets; (2), that gold, instead of being a medium of foreign exchange is now coming in as a commodity for the American Treasury to purchase.

Remedies proposed vary from restoring gold coin circulation, allowing surplus gold to work its effect by raising prices and thereby removing the present advantage enjoyed by gold producers, the reduction of gold prices by revaluation, and possibly deflation, to curtailing gold production.

However, as a consequence of present world economic conditions, no solution has yet arisen. The title of Uncle Sam as the new Midas whose touch transforms everything into gold seems to us particularly apt.

RESTLESS EUROPE

With another so-called Spanish crisis over the bombing of the Deutschland and the Nazis' ruthless retaliation in Almeria now over the dam, Europe continued to rumble beneath the surface, unknown to the peoples of its involved countries.

Central Europe was crisscrossed by overlapping visits and tours made by the diplomats over the question of the Little Entente and the Danube consolidation proposals.

From the front compartment was heard tunes from an auto-radio, but Hal was far back... with the girl from the Regatta Farm Tract.

Countering this move, Count Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, rushed to Belgrade, Yugoslavia to weaken the Little Entente further. The Fascists were disappointed when the Yugoslav-Bulgarian combine, instead of proving an instrument of Nazi policy, moved independently to improve relations with Hungary, Greece, and Turkey.

Baron Constantin von Neurath, German foreign minister, made secret visits to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary as a result of these activities. A previous Little Entente conference in Belgrade secured the counteracting gestures desired by Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

The present Fascist action is directed against the Hodza plan for Danubian consolidation, which would provide for the creation of a close preference system for Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Bulgaria, with Germany and Italy given a series of minor preferences.

Despite the tension, the diplomatic moves indicate peaceful negotiation rather than belligerent action. Europe outside of Spain was in a relatively peaceful phase.

SCOUTS JAMBOREE

Late this month, 25,000 youths, members of the boy scout organizations, will assemble in Washington, D. C., for their first Jamboree. The aims of the mobilization, the leaders say, are to introduce the scouts in different sections to each other, and harmonize the work of local groups with the national program.

The "Be-Prepared Good-Deed-a-Day" ideal of the boy scout unit is well known to every one. Its summer outdoor camping trips, its exercises, its festivities, and its cooperation with civic authorities are all matters of common knowledge.

Behind the activities are benefits: strengthening of moral calibre, the development of self-reliance of which the Jamboree is a phase, a colorful and national phase to be sure, of the voluntary youth movement.

FISH STORY?

Until an accurate and unbiased report of alleged fishing operations in the Bristol Bay area has been turned in by the representatives of the Department of State, one cannot advance any conclusion on the asserted operations of Japanese floating canneries in extraterritorial waters.

At present, the reports are too conflicting. According to latest information, Japan is not the only country against which protests are to be lodged. British, Norwegian and German activities have also been reported. However, the Department of State, relying on the basis of present reports, has said: "Alien fishing interests are not operating in American territorial waters and the operations of Japanese vessels mentioned are similar in scope and character to operations which Japanese vessels have engaged in during previous seasons."

We stand by on this statement, until further concrete evidence is produced, and agree with Miller Freeman, Seattle publisher, and former member of the International Fisheries Commission, that "the government can find an answer without stirring up unnecessary prejudice."

A Nisei Melodrama . . .

Forbidden Sweet

By Buddy Uno

(By request, this is written for M. N.)

Two young dancers glided on to the floor of the small-town ballroom, swept on by the music of the orchestra with the rhythm that tugged at their feet. Once they circled the floor, lost themselves in the mass of other romancing dancers, then reappeared in a far corner, where the blue from the spotlight across the room barely pierced the gloom.

The two danced slowly as the guitarist twined his strings to the tune of romantic "Isles of Golden Dreams."

His lips close to his partner's ear, he whispered: "You fooled me. You can dance like a veteran, lightly and in perfect harmony, I thought you said you couldn't dance."

The girl raised her head slightly, their eyes met, she dropped her eyes toward the floor and answered: "I said I am forbidden to dance, but I do dance. I was taught how to dance in school."

"You. Forbidden? How come?" "My folks are rather old-fashioned yet. They don't believe in dancing . . . And before she could finish, she realized they were off the dancing floor, out on a veranda over looking a patio below. She hesitated but he begged, "Tell me more about yourself."

The car sped back toward the city where the day passengers had begun their day's adventure only a few hours ago. Four tired souls and four pairs of tired feet. The dance had been pleasant. The driver drew on a cigarette stub, his friend sitting beside him was fast asleep, his thoughts miles from nowhere. In the back seat hunched in a corner was an older chap his tired face motionless, he too was asleep.

Directly opposite this figure sat Hal, the leader of the party. His eyes were wide open, only he was thoroughly awake.

From the front compartment was heard tunes from an auto-radio, but Hal was far back... with the girl from the Regatta Farm Tract. She was pretty, beautiful complexion, an unusual profile, jet-black hair, dark black eyes... soft hands and... oh, she was just too beautiful! Such a wonderful dancer and dancing against orders... her folks forbade her to dance. He couldn't understand... why?

Suddenly he was brought back to earth as the tune from the radio brought an interpretation of "Among My Souvenirs"... Hal remembered distinctly the memorable tune... it was only six years ago when he learned to dance. He was a senior in high school, sociable and popular, only he didn't know how to dance. When girls of the Japanese Student club offered to teach him, he shied away and

scuffed at the idea. Its silly, what for, dance?

But he had sat at dances watching others enjoying themselves... there was something about it which sort of interested Hal. Then he had gone home and asked his mother if he could bring his friends and have them teach him to dance.

He was a little afraid to ask at first, but he remembered when the family lived in Fremont, they lived in a big house and his mother housed several college students. Every summer, the boys would bring their girl friends and hold a lawn dance to phonograph recordings. That was many many years ago. But today, the boy who used to watch the dancing from a second story bedroom window is now taking dancing seriously.

The car came within the city which glittered upon the bay like a jewel against dark velvet. Hal's eyes sought out the lights of buildings that lined the bay. Yes, there it was, the tall building of the Surf and Sand Club... where Hal enjoyed his Senior Ball, the grandest time he ever had, it was up there up on the roof garden over-looking the beautiful bay that he had enjoyed his first real big dance.

Hal wondered how any young person could be so ignorant as to shun dancing altogether. There is nothing like it and nowadays, it is a social obligation to know how to dance. The saddest sight at a social, fortunately few in number, are wallflowers who do not know how to dance. There is no excuse for it and the time has past and no longer do non-dancers hold the respect of the group as being young people who "belong". They are pitied, and even ignored.

Dancing is no longer a forbidden sweet. It can and should be had and enjoyed to a reasonable extent. True, too many of our youths today over do it and are gaining the reputation as "dance sharks" and this term is not only common among the boys but also among the girls....

And when they reach that stage, it is time for them to start thinking about themselves more seriously and beginning to realize the good and bad in social contacts.... for it is all included in the so-called forbidden sweet. Hal's thinking ended somewhere along here as he fell into a deep slumber....

Tokio's Taxi Dancers

(A bit of the inside on Tokio's famed taxi dance halls and dancers is given in this article, appearing in The Japan Times column, "Telling Tales on Tokyo", conducted by "A Naturalized Yedokko". — The Editor.)

It isn't just ten sen a dance as a popular song would make it out to be. It ranges all the way from 15 to 25 sen according to where and what hour of the day. Yes, we are talking about the dance halls of Tokio.

So, "On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined," but telling tales on Tokio taxi halls we'll keep in mind.

Let us begin with the history. The western style dancing was known to the men and women of the upper class since the days of Fukumetei when Japan was beginning to go modern; but the introduction of a popular dance hall with dancing partners did not come into existence in Tokio until the fourth year of Showa (1930) when the Union Dance Hall at Ninyocho made its humble debut. It is today the oldest among the eight.

This was quickly followed by the Nichiei Hall in Chiyoda, Building a few months later and in the same year also, Kokka made its appearance in Yotsuya. The following year saw the birth of Kuden Hall which later became Shimbashi.

These were followed by Florida, originally called Rokumeikan, Izumi, Teito, and Ginza. The total investment on these eight dance halls is estimated to be around 530,000 yen. As to the number of dancing partners there and the ballroom floor space, we present the following statistics: Izumi dance hall, 69 dancers; Nichiei, 52; Florida, 71; Kokka, 108; Teito, 84; Ginza, 120; Union, 63; Shimbashi, 56. (Figures as of March 1937).

Since the Metropolitan Police decided long ago not to increase the number of dance halls any more than there are now, there is very little chance for anybody trying to start a new one. Hence, the present sight seem to enjoy a quasimonopoly. And to these 600 girls in the eight ballrooms the young men of Tokio must flock to spend their hard earned pennies.

Such a situation was too good to last for any length of time. Shrewd promoters were quick to discover the possibilities of opening new halls in the neighboring prefectures bordering Tokio. Now there are quite a number of them in both Kanagawa and Saitama prefectures near the border line of Tokio prefecture.

Most of the dance halls are open from around noon until 11 p. m. That 11 o'clock closing time is observed strictly at all ballrooms, for the failure to follow the rules means heavy punishment from the police who expect all respectable people to be home by midnight.

Among the working women of Tokio, these charming dancing partners probably earn the highest income, for if they are light on their feet and pretty to look at they can bring in as much as 250 yen a month. However, only a handful earn that much. Most of them have to be satisfied with less than a hundred and some of them with even as little as thirty.

But such is not bad for a girl without education and with little training. And it too, is a quick road to fame and high income permitting them to break down the age old social barrier and go modern on the level with the rest of well-to-do women.

To keep these girls from going wrong, the police look after them with motherly interest. Perhaps too motherly sometimes. Each girl when she decides to become a taxi dancer must get a license from the Metropolitan Police where her name and address must be registered together with her photograph.

Then a physical examination is made. After this examination, if in the opinion of the local authorities, she is qualified to entertain the young men about town as a dancing partner, she is given a permit.

Thus begins her professional career. For the price of a ticket she must dance with any man that approaches her. For hours they must dance to the tune of a jazz band. To her it is a business, perhaps mixed with a shade of pleasure. Each step she takes means so much toward her total earnings.

Someday we would like to attach a pedometer to her feet and calculate the distance and divide her total earnings by that number to figure out the economic returns of a musical step.

Shippers

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8) necessary, by prolongation of shipments tends to prolong the profitable shipping season.

"Seasonal variations produce unexpected conditions in the marketing of product. This year as an example cloudy and rainy weather in the middle-west has prolonged their season of local supply. Naturally this reduces the amount of our produce which they can use. However, by the use of full market information and constant vigilance the association will be able to secure the best possible returns from the 1937 crops."

Pink Tea

Consul and Madame Issaku Okamoto were hosts at their residence Monday afternoon at a tea for honor graduates of this state. Guests were: the Misses Rosemary Kayama, Lily Yorozu, Mariko Mukai of Seattle, Kiuko Nishika wa of Highline, Yae Takashima of Tacoma, Florence Tateoka of Yakima and the Messrs. Chietsu Kawajima of Seattle, Kiyoshi Yamashita of Auburn and Eiji Suyama of Wapato.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yorozu were hosts at an informal party for friends of their daughter Miss Lily Yoozu, after commencement exercises Wednesday evening, Miss Yorozu graduated as valedictorian of Garfield high school.

Present were the Misses Kazuko Yokoyama, Tsuneko Yoria, Mariko Mukai, Haruko Kozu, Stella Yorozu and the Messrs. Woodrow Nishitani, Victor Kambe, Juliko Fujihira, Roy Kurimura, Minoru Togasaki, Seibo Fujii, Masahiko Bitow and Yoriyoshi Hara.

Harry Masuro of Wapato was a several days' visitor here this week.

Miss Hoshie Watanabe of Salem, Oregon has been the house guest of Miss Betty Murakami since last Friday. She is to return home after a two weeks' visit. Miss Mary Shimojima of Portland was also a house guest at the Murakami home Sunday evening.

Miss Martha Okuda of Salem, Oregon and niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Okuda, and Miss Michiko Kadoshima were luncheon guests of Miss Murakami Wednesday before Miss Okuda's departure for home that afternoon.

Makers of Japanese Civilization

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

The Daughter of Sugawara Takasue

The daughter of Sugawara Takasue is the author of the well-known diary called the Sharashina Nikki. Her father is a descendant in the fifth generation of the famous scholar and statesman Sugawara no Michizane (845-903)—now apotheosized as Tenjin, the patron god of learning. Her mother also came from a family of literary distinction. It is not difficult, therefore, to understand her love for literature. The following translation by Annie Omori and Professor Doi will give the readers the young lady's desire for literature most vividly:

"I was brought up in a distant province which lies farther than the farthest end of the Eastern road. I am ashamed to think that inhabitants of the Royal City will think me an uncultured girl.

"Somehow I came to know that there are such things as romances in the world and wished to read them. When there was nothing to do by day or at night, one tale or another was told me by my elder sister of stepmother, and I heard several chapters about the shining Prince Genji. My longing for such stories increased, but how could they recite them all from memory? I became very restless and got an image of Yakushi Buddha made as large as myself. When I was alone I washed my hands and went secretly before the altar and prayed to him with all my life, bowing my head down to the floor. 'Please let me go to the Royal City. There I can find many tales. Let me read all of them!'"

Nothing outside of what she had written about herself in her diary is known to history except a solitary poem written by herself that had been included in the Kokinshu (922). Those who are acquainted with this poem will very likely expect the author of Sarashina Diary to be a lady with a cheerful disposition, but facts

"When thirteen years old, I was taken to the Royal City. On the third of the Long-moon month (September), I removed (from my house) to Imatate, the old house where I had played as a child being broken up. At sunset in the foggy twilight, just as I was getting into the palanquin, I thought of the Buddha before which I had gone secretly to pray—I was sorry had secretly shed tears to leave him behind."

"On the seventeenth, started early in the morning, and crossed a deep river. I heard that in the Province there lived in olden times a chieftain of Mano. He had thousand and ten thousand webs of cloth woven and dipped them (for bleaching) in the river which now flows over the place where his great house stood. Four of the large gate-posts remain standing in the river.

"Hearing the people composing poems about this place, I in my mind:

Had I not seen erect in the river These solid timbers of the olden time How could I know, how could I feel The story of that house? (to be continued)

Disquisitions

As usual, the mind is a perfect blank as this column is started, a few minutes before deadline. It is chilly tonight, and rain splatters down intermittently. The wind blows softly through the power wires overhead, and a little finger of moisture from rain-water seeps under the office door to streak the floor.

The dust from this dingy office gently alights on the dampness and powders it to a ghostly white. This is the month of June, but it might as well be late in November as far as the weather is concerned.

Out in the valley the lettuce won't curl, and shippers and growers alike stalk around mournfully as they see themselves going deeper and deeper into the red. Bellevue strawberries get soggy and dirty in the rain. It's raining, even in the sunny Yakima valley.

Harry Masto who dropped into town. Three welcomed the growers would have with irrigation ditches full, the rain is doing more harm than good, he opines. If plans had gone through as scheduled, this would not be written here, but in some office far to the south. But the best laid plans of men and mice . . .

It's to my own good that I'm still here. So the wanderlust must wait. Preparatory to a picnic a week ago, two of us men-folk to whom shopping and bargaining are alien experiences, went blissfully to the Pike Place market, and came back staggering. Honestly, it was bedlam itself. We wanted two dozen small oranges. Two dozen for 35 cents, the sign said. We asked for two dozen. Three dozen for 50 cents, the wild-eyed salesman shouted. We didn't want three dozen. We couldn't use three dozen. Three dozen for 50 cents, he shouted again. We bought three dozen. It went that way all down the line. It seemed they'd spot us, take us for the suckers that we were, and go right to work. Next time we'll send the women-folk. They can say no. . . . And so to press. —bh.

Literary By-Paths

By Kikue Ueki

(This week's guest conductor is Shin Kobayashi, member of The Courier staff, and a graduate this year in journalism at the University of Washington.)

Like William Faulkner and Ernest Hemingway, John Steinbeck is a master of literary technique, an experimenter in craftsmanship. His most recent novel, Of Mice and Men, a story of two California migratory farm laborers in Salinas, is a masterpiece of realistic portrayal.

Anyone who has lived in a bunkhouse in communal existence, for even a short time, will feel within him the thuds and the conflicts of these diminished folk. For example, the old man Candy, whose dog smells up the place, who doesn't want to part with the dog who herded sheep with him. One of the hands finally takes the mutt out and shoots it. The old man in the bunkhouse, hearing the shot, rolls over slowly and faces the wall. The emotional scenes like in Hemingway (for Chekhov or Katherine Mansfield) are externalized in casual dialogue or in action.

Yet it is an imaginative story of the simple-witted Lennie, huge, strong, and of his pal George, who is small, sharp-featured, who takes care of Lennie. Both want to "belong" somewhere; they want to raise a stake and buy a farm and raise rabbits. But every time when they become fixed in a spot, Lennie gets in trouble.

He loves to pet mice and furry creatures, but forgets to control his strong fingers and kills the creatures. He likes to feel a girl's dress, but how is the girl to know he just wants to feel her dress? George and Lennie flee from a necktie party, and wind up in Salinas valley.

Lennie is a Faulkneresque gar-goyle. Dim-witted he kills the pretty wife of the ranchowner's son, a frivolous creature who gives everyone the eye, and just can't keep away from the bunkhouse. Lennie's first thought is that George will be mad, and he flees to the pond where the two once spent the night.

"All the time he coulda had such a good time if it wasn't for you. He woulda took his pay and raised hell in a whole house, and he coulda set in a pool room or play snooker. But he got to take care of you." So Lennie ruminates until George in front of the searching party comes upon him, tells about the farm and rabbits they will have some day and shoots him.

Such a good time if it wasn't for you. He woulda took his pay and raised hell in a whole house, and he coulda set in a pool room or play snooker. But he got to take care of you." So Lennie ruminates until George in front of the searching party comes upon him, tells about the farm and rabbits they will have some day and shoots him.

"Guys like us," says George, "that work in ranches are the loneliest guys in the world . . . They ain't belong no place . . . They ain't got nothing to look ahead to . . . With us it ain't like that. We got a future . . . Because I got you to look after me, and you got me to look after you."

Critics who protest against romanticized proletarians and dim-witted people may declare that George and Lennie are not significant. Yet there are many like them, wandering forever, from one lousy bunkhouse to another, trying to "belong." In George and Lennie, we have that sense of comradeship which is increasingly to be found in contemporary literature. In Andre Malraux's Days of Wrath, we see a character imprisoned, slowly giving way to madness and despair, until some one in the next cell taps out the word "Comrade."

Perhaps there is gloom in Steinbeck as in Faulkner, Anderson or Hemingway. Frustration of purpose, fatalism implicit in the characters who never hope their dreams will come true are portrayed in unrelieved tones. Yet in the comradeship of the two workers, in Hemingway's famous character Jake, wounded in the war, depressed, but determined to salvage out of life's wreckage friendship, in Faulkner's grotesque Joe Christmas against whom all cards of life are stacked, in Anderson's writhing Winesburg Ohio people—in these figures we catch sight of the aspirations of mankind, and we are the better for having understood them.

What is more important, who we read do not give way to despair, having our emotional and spiritual experiences thus enriched. —S. G. K.

Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

Pack up your suitcases, boys, and plan to trek to town come the Fourth of next month. Throw in your spare shirt and toothbrush, and if anybody's left out, it won't be the fault of the Yakyu Kyokai, as rabid a group of baseball fans as there ever was.

The Yakyu Kyokai is reviving the old Fourth of July Northwest baseball tournament, sponsored previously by the Japanese Association and abandoned last year in favor of diverting funds to entertain the Mikado's middies, who steamed into port about that time.

G. K. Nakamura, manager of the Seattle Asahis who barnstormed through Nippon in 1914, is running the show, more or less. One by one the details are being taken care of, and by the time June rolls off the calendar and it decides to stop raining, he hopes to have the whole Northwest baseball conscious with all eyes focused on Columbia playfield for the two-day meet.

Confidentially, though, this baseball business is a more or less sugar-coated pill, and everyone who has done any thinking about the matter knows it. Baseball is the syrupy lure, and the businessmen are the flies in the soup, to completely scramble metaphors, or whatever they call them. Not that it's dishonorable or anything, oh no, it's just an astute move.

The set-up in short is this. They'll sponsor a baseball tournament, which brings in the teams and fans. Everyone has to eat and sleep. The restaurants and hotels profit. Perhaps while the people are in town they'll stock up on something else—clothing, gifts, household needs, accessories—and it all helps the merchants. Seattle's Potlatch, Portland's Rose Festival, Pasadena's Tournament of Roses—they all have the profit motive behind their fronts of gaiety.

But all that doesn't stop them from putting on a swell football game, or Fleet Week, or a grand parade of rose floats, and the specter of grasping businessmen doesn't stop the Fourth of July tournament from providing some rip-roaring baseball, and this year should be no exception since the eight teams invited seem unusually well matched.

Number one thrill of past tournaments without doubt is the Green Lake-White River marathon game of the 1934 season. The Lakers won in the ninth, 19-18, when, with the bases loaded, Takeo Nakawatase dribbled a lazy grounder through the infield in the gathering dusk to score the winning run.

Just to refresh your cobwebbed memories, here's the running scores:

	R	H	E
White River	450	031	230-18 16 3
Green Lake	083	103	121-19 20 10

The lead changed nine times in the final game of the tournament. It started late in the afternoon, and it was almost too dark to read when that final run spiked the plate.

There've been some horrible stinks raised too. But why bring them up now, for seen coolly in retrospect, one realizes it was poor judgment, and not maliciousness that was behind those incidents which seemed so important at that time.

What brilliant performances, or what horrible administrative blunder will be pulled off this year is a secret of the future. We can only hope the ground work will be laid carefully, and that capable, not favored men be placed where responsibility is heaviest. Baseball is too grand a game to be the plaything of those officious and incapable.

*** ** **

Champs Again . . .

Second member of the Courier baseball family to clinch its crown for the 1937 season is the Taiyo Cardinal nine of the A circuit, champions now two years running. By virtue of victory over the Lotus Trojans, the Cards clinched the trophy although the play-off is not over. But it was practically all over when the Cards downed the Waseda Maroons in 11 innings a couple of weeks ago.

If ever there was a jinx team for the colorful Maroons, it's the Cards. Last year it took Nachi Hayashi's last inning homer to beat the Maroons in a play-off. Early this season the Maroons saved all their boners during a five-game winning streak for the sixth, when they blew sky-high against the Cardinals. In a later fracas, the Maroons hung on for 11 innings, but again it was the Cards who triumphed.

Outside of the pitching staff, there isn't much to choose between the two teams, with perhaps the Maroons having a slight edge individually in both outfield and infield. Sat Miyahara, the string-bean mound star, seems always at his best against the Maroons, while Waseda hurriers have been off-and-on all season. Couple with pitcher Miyahara the hefty clouting of his battery-mate, Nachi Hayashi, and shortstop Slop Aoki, and that's about the total of the Taiyo advantages; enough in this case.

Hayashi is the enigma of the Cards. A fellow with wrms in his feet who flits about on the basketball court, Hayashi dons the armor to camp behind the plate. He needs glasses to play his best basketball, and like so many other Japanese catchers, keeps the lenses on under his mask. You'd think the set-up would be ideal to make him an outfielder.

*** ** **

So-Long, Eddie . . .

Far fields are greener, believes Eddie Luke, so the friendly leader of the Chinese Students and winner of the Kay Okimoto Inspirational plaque left this week for San Francisco. With a song in his heart and a U. of W. sheepskin under his arm, the popular Chinese hopes to find employment in the sunny south.

Perhaps more than any other person, Eddie has been responsible for the friendly relations which exist today in Seattle between the rice-eating descendants of Cathy and Yamato.

Whatever you may do, and wherever you may roam, Eddie, Hang-Overs wishes the best of luck and success to a pal, an athlete, a scholar and a sportsman.

The old Tiger has succumbed at last. George Honda, the smiling Wapato "Tiger," is to announce tonight his engagement to Miss Kazu Okamoto of Spokane. Congratulations, George, to the man who has made innumerable girlish hearts go pit-a-pat-a-thump.

Summer To Close Biggest Year for Japanese Prepmen

Summer vacations put to close another chapter of winter and spring sports in the Seattle high schools, and Nipponese athletes this year more than any other year have left their marks in prep athletic competition.

The 1936 grid season found squat Mike Hirahara in Garfield Purple and White smashing his way to all-city fame at guard while Mako Mochizuki captained Cleveland at quarterback to the school's most successful season. He was named the most inspirational player of his team.

Fresh gridders winning their letters were Yukio Imada and Kats Yoshida at Broadway, Henry Dady and Shiro Kashino at Garfield.

Three Midget players and one Hornet man provided the spark for the second team Broadway high school hoop team with each of them getting their share of points. They were Raybo Obazawa, Stan Karikomi, Bob Nakasone, and Pete Yoshitomi, the only Hornet player. Karikomi saw a few seconds of action in the last prep game of the season. George Okamura flashed a Purple and White second team uniform at Garfield.

Henry Dady was the fresh hoop threat from Garfield, who captained his team to a city championship, with John Yoshida a team mate. Tosh Nishimura was the high-scoring forward of the Purple and White sophomore five.

The Broadway Nipponese making letters in sophomore basketball were Ikuro Yoshino and Tosh Hirabayashi, while Imada was a member of the fresh five. Key Tanagi was on the Roosevelt sophomore team while on the Franklin second-year squad were Tod Fujioaka and Tats Hikiida.

Raybo Obazawa was the lead-off hitter on the Broadway Tiger nine where he cavorted at center-field. He clouted two triples for the season and was given honorable mention on the Times all-city nine.

Hirahara switched his grid uniform to a baseball suit at the Eastside school and was credited with one victory in the box. On the same team, Shiro Kashino, fresh grid star, was making his bid for the hot corner and saw action in several of the games.

The largest number of Japanese tracksters came to the prep front this year. Woodrow Nishitani became the first Nipponese in recent years to handle the bamboo in Seattle prep circles. Nishitani copped one first place in the pole vault for Lincoln.

At Garfield, Kane Senda, winner of the annual school home meet in the broadjump, wore the Purple and White colors of the varsity squad while his jumping contemporary, Art Abe, was winning points for Broadway. Abe placed fourth in the final all-city meet.

The only Nipponese running this year was Eira Nagaoka, Cleveland miler.

Yearlings and sophomores winning track recognition in lower class competition were Yasutatsu Niimi, Garfield freshman, who won two third places in the all-city meet in the run-

2 Upper Division Champions Crowned; Cards Retain Title; Fife Other Winner

Champions have been crowned in two divisions of the Courier League with the Taiyo Cardinals repeating last year's success and the Fife Nippons finally emerging on top after being satisfied with three second places in five years of Courier competition. The Auburn-Fife game of Director Kay Takayoshi.

The Lotus Trojan-Waseda Maroon clash tomorrow noon at Garfield will be the final Class A play-off tilt since Market will forfeit both of its games with the Taiyo Cardinals and Lotus Trojans because of lack of players.

Cards Crowned Champions
Sat Miyahara hurled the Taiyo Cardinals to their second successive title in a five-hit game as the Lotus Trojans were humbled 9-4 at Garfield, Sunday. The victory clinched the Cardinals the crown, although they have one more game to play.

Hugo Kurose's homer and two singles followed by a trio of singles by Jack Uchida was too much for Jackson Sonoda and his Trojan team mates.

Fife Takes It On The Chin
An easy-going Fife nine, already-crowned Courier Double-A champion, was caught off guard Sunday by Auburn, who failed in the defense of the title it won last year. The champs dropped their game, 9-7, at Auburn.

Fife altered its line-up and had Toru Kuramoto, regular catcher, in the mound before he was relieved by Ben Yoshida. Sagami and Nobuo Yoshida led the 10-hit in the pinches cost Fife the game. S. Sasaki slapped out two Auburn hits.

G. L. Divides Double-Bill
Green Lake definitely pulled itself out of the cellar hole Sunday by downing Taiyo again, 8-7, at Columbia, but met with ill-luck in a second game by losing, 11-2, to White River on the same field.

Tak Nakawatase was the hero of the first game when he singled, in the ninth, stole two bases, and scored on Kiyoshi Tada's safety for the Lakers' decisive run.

But Frank Tanigawa's three singles, and homers by Takeshita and Hori set Green Lake back in the second encounter.

First Game
R H
Taiyo 010 051-7 12
G. L. 004 031-8 7
Tanaka and Kataoka; Sakamoto and Sakai.

Second Game
R H
W. R. 213 220 001-11 12
G. L. 000 000 200-2 6
Hori, Sadamori and Nakanishi, Tamura; Aoki, Sakai, Sakamoto, and Abe, Sakai.

ning events, and Yukio Imada of Broadway who copped second place in the discus throw.

Sumio Nagamatsu became the second Nipponese in recent years to make a varsity high school golf team. He played for Garfield, while Monroe Beppu finished his third and last year with the Broadway links squad.

Takayoshi Awaits Word From North On Canadian Clash

Word was being expected from the Vancouver Asahis this week regarding the second annual Courier League-Vancouver baseball play-off. Failing to get a response to previous communications, Director Kay Takayoshi dispatched another letter to Frank Nakamura, manager of the crack Canadian nine.

According to present plans, although Vancouver is yet to be consulted, a three-game series will be staged. The first will in all probability be held in the Lincoln Bowl in Tacoma, since the Fife Nippons are this year's Courier AA league champions.

The second pair of contests is slated for Vancouver, probably over the Labor Day holidays. To keep in condition until the play-off games, Fife is expected to schedule exhibitions tussles with independent teams around Tacoma. The Asahis are playing a strenuous schedule in the Vancouver City League, but have not been as successful this year as in the past. With Ralph Takami, giant Oregon State College pitcher from Portland, Oregon, joining them, the Asahis hope to snap out of their season-long slump.

Last year Auburn, Courier league titlists, downed the Asahis in two out of three games. The Asahis won the first game, 13-2, then bowed to Jack Hori's iron-man pitching, 4-3 and 6-5.

Nakamura Winner Of J. G. A. Handicap

Frank Nakamura went four over par 70 on the Jefferson course with a 12-stroke handicap to win the monthly Japanese Golf Association meet Sunday. Lower division winners was C Moriama with a gross 88 under a 23-stroke handicap.

Boise Valley Asahis Slug Out 14-9 Win

BOISE, Idaho—The Boise Valley Asahis took a 14-7 victory from New Plymouth Sunday behind Matsumoto's homer and Hashimoto's single and double. Matsumoto pitched and Hashimoto caught.

Taguchi Brothers Star
While Isamu Taguchi held the White River Bruins to three hits, Susumu smacked out a homer with one on in the tenth canto to give Green Lake a 3-1 win at Lower Woodland, Sunday in the initial play-off encounter.

R H
Bruins 000 000 001 0-1 3
G. L. 010 000 000 2-3 8
Nakatsuka and Nakata; I. Taguchi and Tada.

Fife, Green Lake Face Elimination

The Fife Aces and Green Lake Jrs. stand a slim chance for a possible tie in the Class B loop when the two teams come together tomorrow at Lower Woodland one of the second round play-off games.

The losers of tomorrow's game will be eliminated from the championship picture.

The Waseda Hornets will entertain the White River Bruins to Hornet's Split Twin-Bill Seibo Fujii's two-hit pitching against the Fife Aces was marred by costly walks as the Hornets suffered their first defeat of the season in the opening bill of the double-header Sunday at Tacoma. The league-leaders lost 4-1 in the replay.

George Okamura's relief pitching in the second tussle gave the Hornets a 4-3 victory in the first play-off bill.

First Game
R H
Hornets 000 000 010-1 4
Fife 004 000 00x-4 2
Fujii and Yano; Uchida and Kuroda.

Second Game
R H
Hornets 001 102 000-4 6
Fife 100 010 010-3 7
Fujii, Okamura and Yano; Uchida, Mello and Kuroda.

Auburn Wins, Loses
After the 11-4 beating suffered at the hands of the White River Bruins, the Auburn Jrs. took revenge at the expense of the Ginsels by the score of 11-2, Sunday, in a second game. Both games were played at Auburn.

The Ginsels hitting was led by Dick Harada with a single and a double while Sakagami of Auburn clouted a homer and a single. Jim Nakayama struck out twelve Auburn men. Sakagami's sixth-inning double in the second game aided the Auburn victory.

First Game
R H
Bussels 000 107 3-11 7
Auburn 000 103 0-4 8
Nakayama and Nishimoto; Hamakami, Shimojima and Tokiro.

Second Game
R H
Ginsels 000 001 1-2 3
Auburn 002 333 x-11 13
Sakuma, Yano, and Yamamoto, Kurokawa; Shimojima, and Tokiro.

Tomorrow's Games

CLASS A
12 M—Trojans vs. Maroons at Garfield No. Two.

CLASS B
12 M—W. R. Bruins vs. Hornets at Garfield No. One.
2 p. m.—Fife vs. Green Lake at Lower Woodland No. Three.

CLASS C
1:30 p. m.—Cadets vs. Tacoma at Standard Oil Field in Tacoma.
12 M—Marmots vs. White River at Orilla.

GRAND UNION LAUNDRY CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Family Work Solicited
1251 Main St. PR. 7117

G. E. RADIOS
\$29.50 and up
G. E. WASHING MACHINES
\$54.50 and up
Jackson Furniture Company
625 Jackson MA. 7649

BASEBALL BAT SALE
FAMOUS PLAYERS' AUTOGRAPH BATS, 1937 MODELS
Regular \$2.50 at \$12.00 per dozen or \$1.00 ea.
A. G. SPALDING & BROS.
1204 2nd Ave. Seattle, Wash.

PENNANT RACE

Upper Division Race			CLASS A				
Final Standings			Play-Off Standings				
W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.		
Fife Nippons	7	2	778	Taiyo Cardinals	7	1	875
White River	6	4	600	Waseda Maroons	5	3	625
Auburn	5	4	556	Market	3	4	429
Bellevue	5	5	500	Lotus Trojans	3	4	429
Green Lake	4	6	400	PLAY-OFF RESULTS			
Taiyo	2	8	200	Cards 9, Trojans 4.			
RESULTS SUNDAY							
Auburn 9 Fife 7.							
G. L. 8, Taiyo 7.							
W. R. 11, G. L. 2.							

Ed Ohata Second Japanese To Win Berth On Crew

Ed Ohata this year became the second Northwest Japanese and third on the coast to make a university crew. Ohata, a sophomore was a member of the University of Washington 150-pound crew this year, and was awarded his letter recently. Ohata was also a member of the fresh crew.

The other U. of W. Nipponese is Taft Toribara, who won his letter as freshman coxswain two years ago.

Dan Shinoda was the second on the coast to be named coxswain. He is with the University of California junior varsity crew this year.

Noted Sport Stars To Instruct Here

Idle Nipponese sport bugs will benefit this summer from the extensive Seattle Park Department recreational program with some of the nation's leading sport stars as instructors.

George M. Lott, former American tennis titleholder, will instruct tennis aspirants at Broadway playfield every Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Dan Kenny, one-time Canadian golf open title holder, will be at Garfield every Monday at 9 a. m. and Wednesday at 2 p. m. Pupils are required to bring a golf club, preferably a wood club.

Badminton will be taught at Rainier fieldhouse every Monday and Wednesday mornings at 9 a. m. All material will be provided for instruction.

Collins Nipponese will have their first softball turnouts to be held in four division, starting at 2 p. m. Monday at the playfield, instructor "Sandy" Sandvigen announced this week.

Yoneko Tajitsu was the only Collins representative to place in the Seattle Times-Park Board all-city girls' frolic meet Saturday at Woodland Park. She placed second in the flag race besides being a member of the Collins Relay team that won first place.

AUTHORIZED HEADLIGHT ADJUSTING STATION NO. 639
Authorized by the Commission on Equipment, State of Washington, Olympia

ASAHI GARAGE
616 6th Ave. So. Seattle, Wash.
Brakes Serviced With Bendix Brake Equipment

EVERGREEN TAVERN
514 Jackson St. EL. 9282
K. Sugino, K. Watanabe, Props.
BEER — WINE — SAKE

GENUINE Latex TANKS WITH Built-in SUPPORT by Catalina

\$4.00
TAIHEIYO SWEATER CO.
661 Jackson Street Seattle, Wash.

Bonney Watson Co. FUNERAL DIRECTORS
1702 Broadway EA. 0013

KONO'S Gilmore Service Station
14th and Yesler CA. 9891

For Your Chinese Dinner TRY THE GYOKKO KEN
508 1/2 Main St. Phone ELiot 1204
We Give Special Attention To Banquets And Parties
WE DELIVER FREE OF CHARGE

Important! Try Rainier Export With Your Next Meal!

Rainier Special Export BEER

SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING CO. Since 1878
CENTURY BREWERY SEATTLE, U. S. A.

PACIFIC BEER DISTRIBUTORS
704-706 Jackson St. MAIn 6233
Seattle, Washington

WASHINGTON PRODUCE SHIPPERS ASSN.

The members of this Association are cooperating with farmers and the U. S. Department of Agriculture under the L. P. C. Marketing Agreement. Since 1933 this plan has proven its value in maintaining a balance between supply and demand by regulating quality and diverting surpluses as required. Heavy losses to growers have been prevented by this market protection. You can help by dealing with these firms. They are pledged to support the growers in obtaining the best possible returns.

MEMBERS

F. H. HOGUE OF WASHINGTON
SUMNER PACKING COMPANY
WESTERN PRODUCERS EXCHANGE
PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS ASSOCIATION
CHARMED LAND VEGETABLE GROWERS, INC.
PICKERING PEA PACKING COMPANY
WHITE RIVER PACKING COMPANY

BUSINESS OFFICE
SENECA 4311
310 Exchange Building
Floyd Oles, Manager
Seattle, Wash.

SIXTEEN UPHOLD COMMENCEMENT HONORS FOR 1937

Eleven Are Valedictorians; Four, Salutatorians; One Commencement Speaker

RECORD SET LAST YEAR

Eleven valedictorians, four salutatorians and one commencement speaker is the total of high school commencement honors won by second generation Japanese in high schools of the Northwest this year. A new record was set last year when eleven valedictorians, seven salutatorians and three commencement speakers were named.

Following is a list of known scholastic honor winners in the Northwest for this and past years. Valedictorians—Lily Yorozu, Garfield, Seattle; Aiko Higano, Franklin, Seattle; Florence Tateoka, Yakima; Yae Takashima, Stadium, Tacoma; John Tanaka, Sumner; Chietsu Kajiwara, Cleveland, Seattle; Ikuo Nishikawa, Highline, Wash.; Mae Matsumoto, Middleton, Idaho; Grayce Sakura, Eatonville, Wash.; Eiji Suyama, Wapato; Nobuo Takasumi, Odell, Oregon.

Salutatorians—Mariko Mukai, Garfield, Seattle; Kiyoshi Yamashita, Auburn; Rosemary Kayama, Broadway, Seattle; Kazuko Yasui, Mosier, Oregon.

Commencement speaker—Victor Kambe, Lincoln, Seattle.

VALEDICTORIANS

'36, Aikiko Wada, Oregon; Ayako Sakamoto, Fife; Akiko Mikami, Kent; Yukumo Kawashima, Wapato; Mary Torihara, Franklin, Seattle; Alice Nishioaka, Middleton, Idaho; Hiroshi Furukawa, Sunnyside; Minnie Nakano, Port Townsend; Alice Mukai, South Bend; Kikuyu Kamine, Kingstons; George Hoshino, Pendleton, Oregon.

'35, Yoshiko Shikasho, Fife; Manabu Yamada, Middleton, Ida.; Alice Kawamoto, Leland-Quilcene; John Okamoto, Kent; George Abe, Snohomish; Chihiro Kikuchi, Broadway, Seattle; Hime Okubo, Whatcom; Bellingham; Florence Tsukui, Cleveland, Seattle; Sueko Hasegawa, Sumner; Yoshihiko Miyachi, Queen Anne; Masa Nishi, Granger.

'34, Joe Yamamoto, Boise, Idaho; Hiram Akita, Burlington; Fumio Yaki, Broadway, Seattle; Bessie Ohashi, Fife; Yaezo Izaki, Stadium, Tacoma; Mary Kita, Tappanish; Nellie Nishioaka, Middleton, Idaho.

'33, Kimiko Sakai, Tappanish; Shizu Hirano, Broadview, Montana; Kaley Uyematsu, Caldwell, Idaho.

'32, Rina Yamada, Middleton, Idaho; Kazuo Uchida, Fife.

'31, George Terada, Auburn; Miyako Sato, Olympia; Miriam Takatsuka, Vashon; Lily Takeuchi, Cascade, Idaho; Shuko Yoshihara, Thompson Falls, Montana.

'30, Fumiko Morita, Broadway, Seattle; Mitsue Shirahishi, Bellevue.

'28, Frank Yabuki, Kirkland; Kazuo Hirotsuka, Bellevue.

'24, Tadao Kimura, Franklin, Seattle.

SALUTATORIANS

'36, Michiko Nishisaka, Broadway, Seattle; Mary Iino, Sumner; Teruko Togami, Auburn; Yasumasa Akiyama, Culver, Opa! City, Oregon; Mary Yamada, Middleton, Idaho; Shigeru Sasaki, Orting; Kiyoko Koga, Hood River, Oregon.

'35, Hannah Kinoshita, Hood River; Kimi Okamura, Pocatello, Idaho; George Shiozaki, John Rogers, Spokane; Sumie Onishi, Paul, Idaho; Sumi Itami, Fife.

'34, William Shimazaki, Auburn; Aiko Kikuchi, Wapato; Emily Nishimura, Highline; Mayko Kumasaka, Lincoln, Seattle; Sarah Kito, Tappanish.

'33, Noboru Nishisaka, Broadway, Seattle; Charles Nakata, Kent.

'32, Helen Yoshimura, Vashon.

'31, Cecilia Omizo, Seattle Catholic; Shuji Kimura, Auburn; Sono Kikuchi, Wapato.

'30, Harry Takagi, Burlington.

'28, Yuki Watanabe, Broadway, Seattle; John Fujita, Fife.

'26, Robert Hosokawa, Garfield, Seattle; Kiyoko Shiratori, Madison, Rexburg, Idaho; Masao Nakata, Broadway, Seattle.

'23, Saburo Hisayasu, Cleveland, Seattle.

'29, Jackson Sonoda, Franklin, Seattle; Tossie Hagiya, Yakima; Tomoye Nakao, Winlow; Martha Higashida, West Seattle, Seattle.

'28, Lulu Sakura, Cleveland, Seattle.

Let us show our appreciation by patronizing The Courier advertisers.

Jackson Studio

624 Jackson St. EL. 6417 PHOTOGRAPHS

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

FUEL OIL-DIESEL OIL-STOVE OIL FOR HOTELS-GREENHOUSES-HOMES APARTMENTS AND RESTAURANTS OLYMPIC DIESEL FUEL CO.

WE FURNISH OIL TO 98 JAPANESE HOTELS-APARTMENTS GREENHOUSE AND RESTAURANTS 3420-STONEWAY MELROSE 0450

Kaoru Ichihara Honored; Named To State Office

Miss Kaoru Ichihara, prominent Christian young people's worker, was given the distinction of being the first secretary of the Washington State Youth Council, it was disclosed for the first time this week.

She was elected to that post at the state convention held in Yakima in March.

Miss Ichihara holds the post of executive-secretary of the Northwest Young People's Christian Federation, Eddie Shimomura, executive-secretary of the same organization, is vice president of the Seattle Council of the state organization.

MANY LEAVE FOR JAPAN ON HIKAWA

Nakagawa, Arima and Asaba Family Among Passengers on Hikawa Maru

Carrying a capacity list of passengers, the N. Y. K. motorship Hikawa Maru under Captain Kanauchi sailed yesterday from the Great Northern dock for Japan via Vancouver.

Among passengers were Yoriaki Nakagawa, principal of the Japanese language school, who is making his first trip to Japan in 17 years. He plans to study modern Japan's educational system, and will visit points of interest to bring back information on how best to arrange group study tours. After conferring with publishers of his Japanese language textbook, Mr. Nakagawa is expected back by October.

Rushing to See Father

Also aboard are sixty women school teachers in a study party led by Dr. William G. Campbell of the University of Southern California.

Frank Masata Yasui, Olympia oyster grower, is hurrying back to his homeland to see his aged father who is desperately ill. Yasui, father of Tatsumi Yasui, University of Washington student, is a cousin of Eiji Yasui, newly-appointed Minister of Education in the new cabinet.

Asahas Also on Board

Among prominent out-of-town-ers who sailed were the Rev. and Mrs. T. Matsumoto of Wapato and their son, Mrs. Nobuo Nishifue and young son of Spokane.

Seattleites sailing included Sumi Arima, associate editor of the North American Times; Kinzo Asaba of the Mitsuwado company; Mrs. Asaba and children Chiyoko, Yoshiko and Wataru; Tamotsu Takizaki, fencing master; Hiroshi Shishido, and Mas Sese.

Churches Open Bible Classes on Monday

The Methodist and Baptist vacation Bible schools will begin their two-week session next Monday.

The Methodist teachers will be headed by Miss L. R. Smith and Miss Elizabeth Takahashi. Hours will be from 9 a. m. to noon.

The Baptist teaching staff will be headed by Miss Ethel Hoag, high school; Jeanne Mori, intermediate; Mrs. S. Fujimura, junior; Aiyce Sakura, primary. The time will be from 9 a. m. to noon.

The closing Baptist program will be held July 2 with a picnic to be held on the following day.

Nobuko Nakamura To Head Reserves

Nobuko Nakamura was chosen president of the Franklin high girls' Reserve at a meeting held last week at the school.

Other officers chosen were: Ritsuko Masuda, vice president; Martha Fujioka, recording secretary; May Nakagawa, corresponding secretary; Jane Sugawara, treasurer and May Kashiwagi, representative, Inter-city group.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Reliable girl for house work, plain cooking, \$25 to \$30 month, board and room. Refined, quiet family. Call SE. 0186 for appointment.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

THE SUMITOMO BANK

OF SEATTLE 802 Third Ave. EL. 4611

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

AMATEUR CONTESTS

Introducing New Talent Fridays—8 p. m. Saturdays—7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—10c 5 p. m. to 4 a. m.—Adults 16c Children 10c

Screen Dramas, Comedies with Stars of the Day

NIKKO LOW

522 1/2 Main St. EL. 6325 CHINESE DISHES Japanese Dishes on Appointment

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

Wrist Watches Clocks Fountain Pens Kodaks Cameras Wedding Gifts

If you are looking for gift articles, just drop in and make your choice from our stock.

Cascade Soda Co.

836 Poplar Place EA. 6622

"THRELL" Sunkist Orange 12 oz. double head.....5c WYNOLA, double head.....5c VIRGINIA DARE Root Beer double head.....5c

ASK FOR THEM AT YOUR GROCERY

7 OUT OF 10 HAVE DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT

It's such a simple thing to free yourself of the irritability, headaches, pain and other annoyances caused by eye strain. Let us determine for you if this is the cause of your headaches or eye pains.

"Let Us Binyonize Your Eyes" GEM EAR PHONES FOR THE DEAF, MODERATELY PRICED

Binyon Optical Co. Offices At 1116 First Avenue 1903-4th Ave. Opp. Chas. E. Sullivan, Florist EVERETT, TACOMA, PULLMAN, SPOKANE

CITIZENS LEAGUE TO PREPARE FOR FOURTH OF JULY

Meeting Called Wednesday to Discuss Annual Dance, N. W. Board Meeting

DELINQUENCY SUBJECT

Plans for observance of Independence Day will be the principal item for discussion at a regular meeting of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League next Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

One of the two major events on the Independence Day program is the annual dance to be held on the eve of July 4, starting at 8:30 p. m. at the Casa Italiana, 1520 17th Ave. Several colorful numbers have been suggested, among them a flag ceremony. During the intermission the colors presented to the chapter by the American Legion Post No. 1 will be saluted by the gathering.

The program committee for the dance has been named as follows: Jiro Aoki, chairman; Dr. Robert Higashida, Nahoshi Kumagai, George Hara, and Miss Kenko Nogaki. Preliminary reports from this committee indicate an interesting program.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents for men and 35 cents for women.

Officers Will Meet

Another subject to be discussed at the meeting Wednesday night is the conference of officers from the seven chapters of the Northwest District which will be held here July 4.

These chapters are: Portland and Mid-Columbia Valley, Ore.; Yakima, Tacoma, Puyallup Valley, White River Valley, and Seattle.

This conference is being sponsored by the Northwest District Council with a view to making preparations for the Northwest District convention scheduled at Yakima September 5 and 6.

The local chapter is expected to make proposals to the conference to forward the convention preparations, as well as to strengthen the general unity of the Northwest chapters.

Work on Delinquency

Another subject for Wednesday night is the work of the committee on juvenile delinquency, to be launched shortly. Takeo Nogaki, chairman, is expected to outline the work of the committee as now considered, as well as to name the membership.

At this meeting, also, Clarence T. Arai, local chapter president, is expected to name chairmen for the commissions on research and program of the second generation development project, which has been launched by the national organization.

Miss Mary Mori already has been appointed chairman of the commission on records.

Sachiko Ochi Pupils In Recital Tuesday

Selections by old and modern composers will feature a piano recital by the pupils of Miss Sachiko Ochi at the Women's University club auditorium next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

In the recital, to be open to the public, will be heard compositions by such old masters as: Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Chopin and Mozart. Louie Sato will be heard on the program in violin and piano selections.

The pupils taking part in the program are:

Yoko Horita, Toshiko Nagamatsu, Yukiko Arase, Hiroshi Makita, Toshiko Watanabe, Michiko Shioyama, Akiho Saito, Kimiko Yamagishi, Yoko Horita, Mine Yamashita, Amy Hidaka, Minoru Yamaguchi, Akiho Inui, Violet Arase, Blanche Eisinga, Juniko Miyazaki, Hiroko Ikeda, Miyeko Okamoto.

Michiko Matsuchima, Yuriko Kanda, Kimiko Nagamatsu, Miye Hata, Kazuko Takayama, Kiyoko Matsusaka, Dirk Eisinga, Amy Okabe, Katsuko Fujikado; Louise Shizue Sato, Midori Sakamoto, Sumiko Manabe, Atsuko Shimizu, Chiyeko Tanagi, Natsuko Yamaguchi, Suyeko Ochi, Miyo Yamamura, Mikako Hayano.

A Courier subscription makes a lovely gift which your friends will enjoy the year around.

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375 PRESCRIPTIONS FILED

Girls Club To Picnic At Medina June 27

Members of the Japanese Girls' club will hold their annual picnic at Medina on June 27, it was announced this week by Kimi Kozu, chairman.

To discuss the picnic and other matters, an important meeting will be held June 25. All members are urged to attend.

Fuyo Kai Alumnae Plan Cycle Party

With this year's graduates as guests, the Fuyo Kai alumnae of the University of Washington will hold a bicycling party tomorrow. They will meet at Leech Park at 8 a. m. and cycle to Madrona for breakfast. Mrs. Juro Yashioaka and Mrs. William Mimbu are in charge of arrangements.

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

AMATEUR CONTESTS

Introducing New Talent Fridays—8 p. m. Saturdays—7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—10c 5 p. m. to 4 a. m.—Adults 16c Children 10c

Screen Dramas, Comedies with Stars of the Day

Japanese Quota Leads Red Cross List at Roll Call

Nearly two-thirds of the quota for the Japanese division of the Red Cross roll call has been completed, Stephen F. Chadwick, roll call chairman, said this week, as he called attention of all roll call workers to the results accomplished by S. Nakasone, Japanese Red Cross colonel.

"If the rest of the roll call were proceeding as satisfactorily as this division, our total figures today would be far bigger than they are," he said.

Other roll call workers had instructions not to contact any Japanese firms, but to leave them for Nakasone and to credit all such returns to his division.

The Japanese quota is \$400.

JAPANESE TALENT IN DANCE SERIES

Kazuo and Dorothy Nakamura To Appear in Dance Recital Tonight

Second generation are taking a prominent part in a series of presentations now being made by dance studios of the city at the Moore Theatre.

On the program tonight given by the Lee Foley studio will be Kazuo Nakamura, who will be in the ballet numbers "Les Petit Riens," and an Oriental ballet. Her sister, Dorothy, also will appear in tap numbers. Both have appeared on numerous Japanese community programs.

Aurora Ueyemami, a pupil of the Barclay studio, will appear on the program June 23. She will do a solo song and a tap number, "Gee, But You're Swell," accompanied by Jules Buffano's orchestra. There will be a cast of 500 on the program.

Chiaki Lillian Mizuno, seven years old, a pupil of the Ruth Doherty School of Dance, will appear on the program June 24 in two solo acts, ballet and a tap. She has danced since she was three years old. She appeared as a soloist at the San Diego Exposition two years ago on Japan Day.

Japanese appearing on the forthcoming program in a tap fencing group are: Rosemary Oshio, to give one solo; Renko Fujii, Yuriko Nakamura, Mary Sugawara, Nobuko Sakamoto, Miyoko Okazaki, Shizuko Furumoto, Nobuko Sugeno, Teruko Ogami, Carol Dady, Yachyo Aoki, Kumiko Uchida. There are about 250 young artists in the cast.

Betty Noji appeared in a recital given by the Novikoff School of the Dance last Friday night, presenting a polka toe dance and a Russian dance.

Free Movie Tonight At Nippon Kan Hall

Sponsored by the education committee of the Japanese Association, a showing will be made tonight at the Nippon Kan of the nature moving picture, "The Last Wilderness." There will be no admission charge.

There will be two runs of the picture. The first is from 6:30 to 8 p. m., and is for children up to 12 years of age. The second run is from 8:15 to 10 p. m., and is for persons 12 years of age and older.

The picture features Howard Hill, labeled as "the world's greatest archer." It was produced by Jerry Fairbanks, and photographed by Ned Frost.

As indicated, Hill does his wild game hunting with the bow and arrow. He says he has killed every specimen of wild game in America with the arrow except the grizzly bear and the cougar. These two exceptions are made because Hill never had a chance at them. He says they would be easy.

Thus far the archer's greatest feat was killing a buffalo. He rode into a large herd at Thermopoli, Wyo., and brought down a big bull with one shot. Two moving picture cameras recorded the event. Most of the picture was made in the Wyoming Rockies.

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

AMATEUR CONTESTS

Introducing New Talent Fridays—8 p. m. Saturdays—7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—10c 5 p. m. to 4 a. m.—Adults 16c Children 10c

Screen Dramas, Comedies with Stars of the Day

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

AMATEUR CONTESTS

Introducing New Talent Fridays—8 p. m. Saturdays—7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—10c 5 p. m. to 4 a. m.—Adults 16c Children 10c

Screen Dramas, Comedies with Stars of the Day

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

AMATEUR CONTESTS

Introducing New Talent Fridays—8 p. m. Saturdays—7:30 p. m.

Admission 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.—10c 5 p. m. to 4 a. m.—Adults 16c Children 10c

Screen Dramas, Comedies with Stars of the Day

Newton Drug Co.

676 Jackson St. MA. 3375

W. Nakamura Co.

516 Jackson St. MA. 0621

ATLAS THEATRE

412 Maynard Ave. EL. 1363

YPCC MAY HOLD JOINT MEET WITH WOMEN'S GROUP

Henry Itoi, General Chairman To Ask Body; Parents' Interest Sought

MORIO INSPIRATIONAL

The Northwest YPCC committee decided at its Covenant Beach Leaders' Retreat meeting last week-end to ask the Japanese Women's Christian Federation to hold its annual meet in conjunction with the young people's conference in November. Henry Itoi, general chairman, disclosed this week.

Itoi was delegated to contact the Rev. K. Kikuchi of the Presbyterian church, religious education chairman of the Japanese Church Federation.

The move was made to promote first generation interest in the Northwest young people's Christian movement.

The adoption of the hymn "Are Ye Able" as the YPCC song was discussed at the Retreat. The appointment of Shizuko Higano as YPCC historian was made by Itoi.

Indications that interest is being stimulated in the Northwest for the coming YPCC confab in November were seen in suggestions and ideas pouring into Itoi's hands from Spokane, Salem, Portland and Tacoma.

Itoi declared that he will try to obtain the recreational facilities at the University of Washington to be at the disposal of conference delegates during the free hours. Appointment of a recreational chairman will be made by Itoi in the near future.

As for the conference discussion groups, Itoi will ask the cooperation of Seattle church organizations to make suggestions for discussion topics and material.

YPCC committee chairmen will hold their final meeting until fall tonight at 7:30 p. m. at the Catherine Blaine home.

The Retreat attendance was reported at its highest this year with more than 70 present. The efficiency of her work as foods chairman won Lily Morio the inspirational award. Miss Esther McCullough headed the cooking staff.

Free Movie Tonight At Nippon Kan Hall

Sponsored by the education committee of the Japanese Association, a showing will be made tonight at the Nippon Kan of the nature moving picture, "The Last Wilderness." There will be no admission charge.

There will be two runs of the picture. The first is from 6:30 to 8 p. m., and is for children up to 12 years of age. The second run is from 8:15 to 10 p. m., and is for persons 12 years of age and older.

The picture features Howard Hill, labeled as "the world's greatest archer." It was produced by Jerry Fairbanks, and photographed by Ned Frost.

As indicated, Hill does his wild game hunting with the bow and arrow. He says he has killed every specimen of wild game in America with the arrow except the grizzly bear and the cougar. These two exceptions are made because Hill never had a chance at them. He says they would be easy.

Free Movie Tonight At Nippon Kan Hall

Sponsored by the education committee of the Japanese Association, a showing will be made tonight at the Nippon Kan of the nature moving picture, "The Last Wilderness." There will be no admission charge.

There will be two runs of the picture. The first is from 6:30 to 8 p. m., and is for children up to 12 years of age. The second run is from 8:15 to 10 p. m., and is for persons 12 years of age and older.

The picture features Howard Hill, labeled as "the world's greatest archer." It was produced by Jerry Fairbanks, and photographed by Ned Frost.