

YOUNG FOLK BOOST COAST'S ELECTIONS

Widespread Response Manifest To The Appeal of League To Take Part In General Political Life

MEASURES DRAW MUCH INTEREST

In response to the general program laid down at the recent national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League...

According to reports the largest number of American voters of Japanese ancestry cast their ballots at the polls for either the Republican or Democrat tickets...

Democrats swept Washington and California, but Oregon returned to the Republican fold. In all three states a hotly-contested measure was one designed to regulate strikes and labor disputes...

In California the widely-advertised \$30-Every-Thursday plan was turned down, but one of the sponsors was elected to the United States Senate.

Result in Washington Washington voters re-elected a United States senator, and all six members of the lower house. They were Senator Bone, and Congressman Warren G. Magnuson...

Only one Supreme-Court seat was contested for, and that was won by Superior Judge C. G. Jeffers of Ephrata, who was opposed by Superior Judge Ernest M. Card, of Tacoma.

The Democrats will have control of the 1939 Legislature by a substantial margin, but the Republicans made gains over the previous election. Late returns showed there would be more than 20 Republicans in the lower house...

Approximately 60 students from Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and other student centers will participate in the three-day conference. Hideo Hashimoto, national president, will preside.

News of The Artists Newton Hiroshi Tani, second generation pianist, sailed November 5 on the S. S. Paris for a year's study in France. He recently made his Pacific Coast debut at the Ebell Auditorium in Los Angeles...

It's the "moving season" in the Diplomatic Corps at Washington. Hiroshi Saito, the Japanese ambassador, and his replacement by former Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, Kenzoku Horinouchi...

The Chinese ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, has just presented his credentials to the President as the latest representative of his government. Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, now in Moscow, will not return.

Ministers who have been replaced include: Johkheer Van Haermsma de Wilt, The Netherlands; Eero Jarnfelt, Finland and Robert Brennan, Ireland.

Quite a heavy snow fell in Seattle and vicinity this week, with freezing weather. The next Council meeting will be held in Monterey.

NEW YORK—Indicating that the new regime in Manchoukuo has come to stay, steps have been taken to build a suitable palace for Emperor Hsuy-Pu-yi...

The new palace from all reports will cost some 14,000,000 yuan. It is being built on a plot of 512,000 square meters near Shun Tien Square.

For the emperor of a rising state of nearly 35,000,000 people, Pu-yi has been living in relatively humble surroundings. His residence has been the former yamen of the salt administration...

The Japanese are proud of the new capital they have created; their abundant literature on the new state is full of pictures of the magnificent structures that have risen from the prairie.

In every publication, one is greeted with views of the Central Bank of Manchou, the State Council Building, the Department of Mongolian Affairs, the head office of the Manchuria Telephone and Telegraph Co., and the other handsome edifices that adorn the new capital.

The only hitch is that the construction project will extend over a period of eight years. If and when it is completed Pu-yi will be able to live and rule in truly regal style.

Demos Claiming All County-Local Races

With the final results except the absentee ballots showing a lead for E. Gray over Henry Clay Agnew for prosecuting attorney, Democrats claimed a clean sweep in Tuesday's elections in King County...

New county officers are: County auditor, Earl Millikin. County clerk, Carroll Carter. County treasurer, Ralph S. Stacy.

County prosecuting attorney, B. Gray Warner. County sheriff, William B. Severyns. County assessor, Roy B. Misener.

County superintendent of schools, Nina O. Buchanan. County commissioner first district, Russell H. Fluitt. County commissioner, third district, Tom Smith.

County coroner, Otto Mittelstadt. Of the measures, statewide results are: Amendment clearing way for income tax, defeated; Initiative No. 130, defeated; 40-mill tax, won; Initiative No. 126, non-partisan election of school heads, won.

The Democrats also elected five constables in Seattle precinct: Frank E. Sweeney, Loren A. Lovejoy, Al Strickland, George F. Brisbane, and J. Harry Ha's. For the fifth place as justice of the peace, William F. Devlin won, and is slated to be named police judge.

BIRTHDAY AFFAIR SET FOR OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Calif.—Plans for the 4th Anniversary celebration of the Oakland chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League include the main address by Dr. Monroe S. Deutsch, vice president and provost of the University of California...

The celebration will be held November 26 in the beautiful dining room of the Hotel Durant in Berkeley. Co-chairmen are Tomi Domoto and Dr. Grace Takahashi.

Portland Is Preparing PORTLAND, Or.—At the meeting of the local chapter of the JACL last Saturday night three members were nominated from the floor for the office of chairman of the 1940 national convention-committee. The final selection will be made by the cabinet tomorrow afternoon.

Those nominated are: Bill Ito, present chapter vice president; George Sumida, board delegate, and Howard Nomura, an active member.

North Calif. Board SAN FRANCISCO—Routine matters were discussed by the Northern California District Council at its meeting at Alameda last Sunday. They included The Pacific Citizen, the 1939 San Francisco district convention report, and legislative fund problems.

National President Tsukamoto announced the appointment of three important appointments. They are Teiko Ishida, League historian; Bill Ishida of Fresno who is to head the national membership drive committee and Kay Hira, of Oakland, who will head the committee to distribute the newly-adopted pins.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW PALACE PLANNED FOR THE RULER OF MANCHOUKUO

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DEMOCRATS STILL RULING CONGRESS BUT MARGIN LESS

Republicans Gain Around 80 Seats in Lower House; Also 8 Senators

G.O.P. GETS GOVERNORS

WASHINGTON—The Democrats held control of Congress in the elections last Tuesday, but their majority will be considerably reduced as the result of Republican gains.

Latest figures show the Republicans picked up about 80 seats in the lower house, which with the 90 already controlled would give them approximately 170 votes in that body. Two Progressives also were chosen.

Under the new set-up the Democrats will have around 40 majority in the House, giving them a fairly good margin of control. However, it was said there might be some disaffected New Dealers. The Senate is safely Democratic although the Republicans seated eight men there.

New G.O.P. Governors Political observers were keenly interested in the fact that the Republicans gained 11 governors. The governorships are looked upon as being a key to the 1940 election, because the party in power in a state can organize its forces more adequately.

Chairman James A. Farley said the result showed the country was still with the President, and declared that Senator Arthur A. Vandenberg of Michigan was the leading candidate for the Republicans to nominate for president in 1940.

The defeat of Governor Murphy, Democrat, in Michigan, for whom the President personally appealed, was held a defeat for the Democrats.

Upholds Hawaiian Courts

The Supreme Court this week rendered a far-reaching opinion when it declared that Hawaiian courts should be permitted to determine the meaning of local laws without interference of the federal judiciary.

"Unless there is a clear departure from ordinary legal principles," the court said, "the preference of a federal court as to the correct rule of general or local law should not be imposed on Hawaii."

The case involved merely a transfer of land. The court postponed cases relating to the National Labor Relations Board, and the child labor constitutional amendment.

Prospect for settlement of the railroad wage dispute loomed this week when the roads announced they had dropped their proposed wage cut of 15 percent.

A committee of six appointed by the president will submit a program of rehabilitation to Congress for approval, and the President said it probably could be adopted at the next session.

New Army Barracks

The War Department this week announced contract awards totaling 22 million dollars, of which 17 million dollars is for barracks. The rest is for trucks and other vehicles and equipment.

Of the total, \$1,056,312 is for Fort Lewis, Wash. President Roosevelt's plans for national defense include the purchase of 7,000 to 10,000 airplanes, according to word passed around here. He also favors a nucleus army of 400,000 men, the report said.

King George VI of England, and Queen Elizabeth, have accepted the invitation of President Roosevelt to visit Washington at the conclusion of their trip to Canada, next summer. It has not been announced what will be the full itinerary, but as they are going to Vancouver, it is presumed the Northwest will see something of the royal pair.

Churchman Assails Racial Persecution

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—Pointing to discrimination against the Japanese on the West Coast as an example, The Very Rev. James Kelley, president of Seton Hall College, attacked racial and religious bigotry and persecution, early this week before the Knights of Columbus.

Assailing persecution in Italy and Germany, he said: "America is being used as a battleground for creating misunderstanding and hatred of various fellowmen. In this country there is a very specific racial discrimination against the Japanese, particularly on the West Coast."

He pointed out that many exclusive clubs, hotels and the like excluded Jews. "Many of the professional schools are limiting or excluding Jews, Italians and other foreigners," he said.

Honor To Centenary Of Waseda Founder

TOKIO—Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the birth of Marquis Shigenobu Okuma, founder of Waseda University, one of the leading educational institutions of the Empire, a program was given October 25 in the Okuma Auditorium at the university.

Distinguished men and women in many walks of life attended to pay respect to the memory of the founder. The ceremony opened with the singing of the national anthem, after which there was an address by President Hozumi Tanaka, head of the school.

Among those who paid respects by messages of congratulation were Premier Fumimaro Konoye, Education Minister Sadao Araki, United States Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew, President Raiju Matsuaira of the House of Peers, Speaker Shoji Koyama of the House of Representatives, President Mataro Nagayo of the Tokyo Imperial University, President Shinzo Koizumi of Keio University and Communications Minister Ryutaro Nagai, who represented Waseda graduates.

Marquis Nobutsune Okuma, honorary president of the university, responded. A musical program, and refreshments, followed.

Another feature of the Okuma centenary was an exhibition of calligraphical works by great men of the Meiji Restoration in the library, and a Meiji Theater Exhibition.

JAPAN TO FOSTER TOURIST ACTIVITY

Railway Ministry Plans Big Expansion For Travel In China, Especially

TOKIO—Looking forward to stabilized conditions and the return of peace on the Asiatic Continent, the Tourist Industry Board of the Railway Ministry is planning a broad expansion of the tourist industry.

With this in view, the ministry will increase its budget from 620,000 yen to 5,440,000 yen, it was decided recently by the committee of the board.

Outline Of The Plan

Those attending were Railway Minister Chikuhai Nakajima, Dr. Bentaro Mizuno, Prince Sanetaka Ichijo, Prince Nobusuke Takahata, Marquis Moritsugu Hosokawa, Marquis Toshitake Okubo, Chief Makoto Den of the Tourist Industry Board and other committee members.

The plan approved at the conference includes the following points: 1. To introduce the Japan of today to the world and to arouse pro-Japanese sentiment abroad, the Board of Tourist Industry will invite well-known persons in the field of learning and art to Japan for sightseeing. The Tourist Industry Bureau will appropriate 2,000,000 yen for this purpose.

Will Increase Staff 2. The Board of Tourist Industry branches abroad shall be increased from the present three, in New York, Los Angeles and Paris. Branches will be immediately established in the following five cities: Chicago, Berlin, London, Manila and Shanghai.

3. The Board of Tourist Industry will entrust some big movie company, such as Metro or Paramount with the work of distributing movies introducing Japan.

Center In America 4. The board will center its propaganda in the United States. It will take a positive attitude toward the development and promotion of the tourist industry in China.

5. The board will increase by five times the present personnel and at the same time establish planning and investigation departments.

The problem of the strict surveillance by the police over foreign visitors was discussed. Some urged that feasible measures to improve this condition be taken.

CULTURE CLASHES IN MANCHURIA IS SEATTLE GIRL'S RADIO TOPIC

Clashes of cultures in old Manchuria, now Manchoukuo, were described vividly in a radio talk over The Courier broadcast last Wednesday evening by Miss Margaret Trzcinski. She visited the Orient last Summer as a delegate to the America-Japan Student Conference in Tokio from the University of Washington. She said:

About a decade ago Manchuria was recognized by the world at large as little more than an undeveloped, rather vulnerably located territory lying at the crossroads of the Far East. It was known that within this area larger than the combined size of Germany and France, and three

JAPAN STABILIZED BY RECENT EVENTS

Successful Conclusion Of Military Moves And European Peace, Help; Better Conditions In U. S. Also Aid

FINANCES ABROAD FOUND BETTER

TOKIO—Success of the Japanese military operations in China, together with settlement of difficulties in Europe, and improved economic conditions abroad, notably in the United States, have combined to bring about a considerably better financial and economic outlook in Japan.

Due to these important factors, together with the accentuation of easy money tendency, there has been renewed activity in the bond market and the local stock market. It is accepted here that the military activities will now be kept on a smaller scale, and that the forthcoming military budget will not be so large as had been previously expected.

JAPAN ASKS PART OF CHINA COTTON

Soaring Prices For Product Have Cut Off Supply Of Output Recovery

TOKIO—Plans now under consideration are expected to result in resumption of importation of North China cotton to this market, according to information received lately from Peking.

For some time past the export of North China raw cotton has been practically suspended, for which exorbitantly high quotations on the Shanghai and Manchurian market and the difficulty of transportation of the crop from the farms are considered responsible.

In order, however, to reopen the export of the crop to Japan, the authorities reportedly intend to fix quotas for raw cotton exports destined for foreign lands and other Chinese districts as well to regulate the price.

Prices Have Soared According to statistics available here, the total volume of raw cotton offered on the Tientsin market during the 1937-8 raw cotton year was approximately 3,800,000 piculs, of which 1,240,000 piculs were shipped to Japan. Since June, this year, the market price of North China raw cotton has markedly soared, resulting from high quotations in Shanghai and Manchuria.

This resulted in the practical suspension of cotton exports to Japan where American raw cotton is obtainable at a much lower price. Hence, the authorities concerned are studying measures for the resumption of export to Japan.

New Crop Figures A forecast puts the total volume of the new raw cotton crop raised throughout North China at 2,930,000 piculs, including 1,300,000 piculs in Hopei; 1,000,000 piculs in Shantung; 400,000 piculs in North Homan and 230,000 piculs in Shansi.

In addition, existing stocks of old raw cotton are estimated at 1,560,000 piculs. It may be possible to export 1,500,000 piculs to Japan, 1,000,000 piculs to Manchuria and 500,000 piculs to Shanghai.

With estimated volume of 500,000 piculs to be consumed in North China, there may be almost no surplus this year, it is believed.

Japan's Population Goes To 72,222,700

TOKIO—Despite the conflict in the Far East, the population of Japan gained 969,900 during 1937-38, according to figures compiled by the Cabinet Bureau of Statistics.

The bureau announces the population as of October 1 at 72,222,700. The population in recent years has shown a gain of approximately one million, and it was somewhat surprising to the officials that the gain has been maintained.

All in all, various recent developments point to a brilliant success of the present undertaking of Japan for permanent peace and economic welfare in East Asia, and it is no wonder that the sentiment of the financial market has been firmed up.

Good Effect Shown On the other hand, the Manchoukuo-Soviet border incident has considerably clarified the real intention of the U.S.S.R. and certainly exposed military strength. The policies and attitudes of some of the most important Powers in Europe have also become very clear due to their actions in connection with the recent Czechoslovakian question.

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(Cont. to p. 4, col. 6)

PARTIAL ECLIPSE of the moon Monday night wasn't a patchin' to the eclipse of candidates Tuesday night.

DIONNE QUINTS had their tonsils out this week. That's the advantage of being rich. It took us 40 years to save money enough to have ours eliminated.

DAY BEFORE ELECTION brought a flood of denials from candidates of things we didn't even know they had been accused of.

EASTERN PROFESSOR predicts that in a few million years life will be extinct on this earth, but he didn't hazard a guess as to when the recession would end.

SOVIET OFFICIAL recently referred to Colonel Lindbergh as a "ruffian spy." That's what we mean in this country when we say "Russian" spy.

SHOOTING GALLERY proprietor was held up with his own pistol, which certainly is adding insult to injury. But, a few moments later a couple of police 35's stopped the robber, which helps some.

LACEY MURROW, state director of highways, told a crowd the other night the building of the Lake Washington bridge will boost employment. Sort of bridge the gap between here and prosperity!

HUNTSMAN'S STEW, consisting mostly of deer meat, was served up at a father-and-son banquet this week. Old bucks and young bucks dining on deer bucks!

WITH ALL THE ROAR the government has been making about better housing and low-cost homes, we've wondered why none of the bright boys ever thought of capitalizing "The Home on the Range."

ANTHROPOLOGIST at the University of Washington is recommended as the proper person to direct the rehabilitation of the Pioneer Place totem pole, because they say she's a good poleologist.

KENTUCKY ELECTION introduced a new feature this year. There were the usual murders, but at one polling place the boys were more up-to-date, and staged a sit-down strike over the pay.

ARMISTICE DAY this year was a national holiday for the first time, the President having signed an act of Congress last May 13. Previously it had been observed in some states as the result of special legislation, or proclamation by the governor.

SENATOR SHEPPARD, chairman of the senate campaign committee, said he was drafting an act to outlaw political use of federal funds. He's the boy who fathered the prohibition amendment, which introduced bootlegging into this country. We hope he has better luck this time.

UNIVERSITY AUTHORITIES hatched another "literary" magazine from the campus this week, and we agreed with them. The leading article in the publication was an attack on the most controversial measure on the ballot Tuesday. As we see it, the youngsters got out of their field.

SOVIET RUSSIA on Monday celebrated its 21st year of the revolution. Earl Browder, Communist leader in this country who told an investigating committee he always took his orders from Moscow, sent a message in which he assured Stalin that "The American people rejoice with you in your victories." President Roosevelt, a little more conservative, in his message of congratulation, only asked Stalin to "Please accept my felicitations."

TOM MOONEY will be pardoned after 22 years, announces Governor-Elect Olson, of California. This will end a case that has been prominently before the public for 22 years. Money and another man were convicted of the charge of bombing a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco in 1916. The testimony on which Money was convicted was at least vague, but it is peculiar that no other suspect has ever been found.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Nov. 4, CLAREMORE, Okla.—High and Low, the homefolks that knew Will Rogers, of the United States honored him.

Nov. 5, WASHINGTON—Hull rejects Japan's plan to grab China.

Nov. 6, LONDON—British rulers to sail for the United States, May 15.

Nov. 7, LONDON—British flyers set distance record.

Nov. 8, SEATTLE—State awaits election returns.

Nov. 9, NEW YORK—Republicans gain in senate, house, and in governorships.

Nov. 10, BERLIN—Slaying of diplomat is avenged by wild mob.

Election in Idaho For the first time since 1928 Idaho elected a Republican governor by giving a majority to C. A. Bottfoss, a publisher of Blackfoot. He beat C. Bon Ross, Democrat, and a former governor. Representative D. Worth Clark conservative Democrat who defeated Senator Pope in the primaries, had a lead over Donald A. Callahan for U. S. Senate. Representative Compton I. White, Democrat incumbent, was assured of re-election.

In Montana Results Jerry J. O'Connell, Democrat, lost his House seat to Dr. J. Thorlerson of Butte, a Republican.

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The Publisher.

ARMISTICE DAY

Twenty years ago yesterday the order came to "cease firing" on the European front, and the world welcomed the cessation of hostilities with glad acclaim. The struggle had been hailed on the part of the allies as a war to end wars.

However that may be, the fact remains that the effects of that struggle are still largely to the front in almost every country in the world. No warfare had ever been conducted on such a wide scale actually speaking, but it is a mistake to say, as some do, that it was the greatest world war in history. Wars in ancient days were as widespread in the then known world. The stage was merely wider in this case.

Germany, as the leader and principal combatant on one side in that great struggle, had to take what was handed to her at Versailles. It was said then that she was forever crushed. Yet, two decades later the British and French premiers went hat in hand to the present-day ruler of Germany.

So, what did the World War gain for humanity? It has been said by a cynic that the principal results of the World War were prohibition in the United States, and bolshevism in Russia. Prohibition has been discarded in America, but bolshevism marches on. Its sinister influence obtains in many countries. What will be the final result no one can say. There is, however, evidence that among democracies there is a rising tide against Communism, the offspring of bolshevism. This opposition to Communism appears stronger in our own country today than ever, and we believe it is reasonable to say that this is due largely to that splendid organization of ex-servicemen known as The American Legion.

Along with the resurgence of Communism there also is war talk. No one depletes war more than those boys who faced it in Europe. No one is more strongly for peace. Time and again The Legion has proclaimed its desire for peace, and its opposition to war, but still the war clouds lower. The World War didn't exactly end wars, so perhaps there is another course to take. The Legion has done much to cultivate the desire for peace, and may do more. It is one of the duties that lies before the organization.

Just now there is a great deal of talk about national defense. Commander Chadwick recently in Washington voiced his approval for proper defense in a military way. This in no way conflicts with The Legion's desire for peace in our country, for while The Legion stands for preparedness, it will continue its efforts toward the peaceful solutions of problems that may arise between this and other countries.

CO-OPERATION IN THE ORIENT

Somewhat cheerful news comes out of the Far East where there has been strife for some 16 months. The silver lining to the war cloud is more visible at present than the darker shadows.

Many of those who were inclined to sympathize with China have been asking what Japan would do with China when and if she was victorious. The answer now seems to be the same that Japan has given in the past few months. Official pronouncements and official action indicate that Japan holds to her original program of co-operating with the constructive element in China, rehabilitating that great territory, and bringing a measure of peace and stability that has been lacking for many years.

Despite dispatches that seek to give the impression that Japan would close the Open Door and bar out western powers, the official statement at Tokio the other day reiterates that Japan will recognize the rights of powers that have long been established. This would seem to be in line with broad statesmanship, as well as justice. Japan, Manchoukuo and China will still need the assistance of western powers, and the only basis on which appeal can be made for such assistance and co-operation is that of justice and neighborly dealing.

Japan is not today the closed kingdom she was when Commodore Perry paid his historic visit, nor does she wish to be. Her people are world-minded, as has been many times shown.

In the North China area Japan previously had set up an organization to carry on rehabilitation. Having taken possession of Central China, she has done the same thing.

The day of reconstruction is at hand. This will take two different forms. Physical reconstruction is first and urgent. The ruined areas must be built up. In this work the other powers may share largely.

The materials for physical reconstruction must come mostly from the United States and South America and Europe. Admittedly Japan does not possess the raw materials, such as lumber, for instance, that will be needed.

On the other hand, there is the spiritual reconstruction that must be carried out before China is again a country wherein the people may live happily and safely.

Japan faces a tremendous task in this reconstruction, and it will be carried out only with the help of other nations. In both phases the western nations will profit, when and if the goal is attained. The happy day will be brought closer, or delayed, according to the degree with which the other nations co-operate.

So that, while it would seem only justice for Japan to recognize the long-seated rights of other nations in the Orient, it also appears that such interests would be best served by friendly co-operation.

POLITICAL TENSION EASES

Looked at in a broad light it would seem that the results of the election last Tuesday will tend to have a good influence on the political life of the country. Both sides express satisfaction. The Democrats hail the verdict as favorable to their cause, while the Republicans profess to see encouragement.

There are two aspects that stand out nationally. First, the Republicans gained approximately 80 seats in the lower house, giving them about 170. Besides, there are two Progressives. This leaves the Democrats with approximately 40 majority. There are also eight new Republican senators. This cuts the administration's heavy majority. There are also a number of disaffected Democrats. This condition no doubt will produce a balance that has been lacking in recent years, and should result in more deliberate and careful consideration of public business.

Both parties admitted before the election that this off-year contest would point the way for the 1940 presidential election, and might determine the future of the New Deal. In the forecasts, political experts asserted that so far as 1940 was concerned, it was more important for the Republicans to gain governorships than to increase the party's membership in Congress. The party in power in a state is in position to organize and carry on a political campaign.

The Republicans captured 17 governorships, 12 of which had been held by Democrats and two by minor parties. The Democrats took 15 gubernatorial posts, of which three had been held by Republicans.

In general the metropolitan newspapers profess to view the result as a swing toward conservatism. The political tension has eased considerably.

THE KING IS WELCOME

Announcement by King George VI that, accompanied by the Queen, he will pay a visit to the United States next spring will be welcome news to the Pacific Northwest, and it is hoped the royal pair may see to it that this city has an opportunity to pay its respects.

We have long been neighbors of Britain's daughter, the Dominion of Canada, and we believe that our mutual feeling of good will and respect increases as the years go by.

Britain's outpost in the Pacific Northwest at first was Fort Vancouver, during the glamorous days of the Hudson's Bay Company. But when the boundary line was fixed at the 49th parallel, the company moved to old Fort Camosun, now Victoria. The governor, James (later Sir James) Douglas, was the first, but not the last, British official to lend a neighborly hand to the struggling communities on this side of the line.

Britons have in the past bewailed the loss of the colonies, now known as the United States, but we think there is a phase of the situation which should be cause for congratulation in Britain, rather than repining.

There has been built up on this continent a strong, virile country, largely the offspring of Mother England, which has been, generally speaking a staunch friend. Certainly there have been a few times when the United States has been able to lend assistance, and it is likely that such will be true in the future. When their majesties come this way doubtless they will be pleased with the household of the original colonies, with the assistance of other nationals, have been able to build up.

ON THE SOCIAL SIDE

Plans for the Thanksgiving Eve Dance of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League are in the making, and advance reports indicate the gathering will be as enjoyable as any in the past, and that is saying a great deal.

While the annual affair is planned to promote and foster good will and pleasant relations among the young and with the community generally, yet there should be a note of gratitude manifest. That will not be out of the way. For one thing, the young may feel thankful that they have the League to represent them, that its gatherings afford so many pleasant occasions, and also that the League has made tremendous strides this year.

The dance might be looked on as the final event of a trinity of outstanding social affairs. The other two were the Independence Day Dance, and the Japan Day outing. There have been, of course, many smaller affairs, but these three stand out prominently. The point is that the Thanksgiving Eve gathering will afford an opportunity for those who attend to meet friends and acquaintances they encountered at previous gatherings. It is, indeed, a climax of the year's social program.

The League has many serious problems to consider, so it is well that the social side of life should be emphasized occasionally. The dance will afford opportunity for a wider diffusion of good will in the community, and for that reason alone should be welcome.

Disquisitions

Just enough time has passed since the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese fracas for authors to pen their numerous versions as to the happenings and happenstance of it all. Unlike Hollywood scenario-producers who reputedly work with incredible speed, writers of books need more time for research and compilation of material.

Naturally the preponderance is anti-Japanese. Not least among these is a volume entitled "Secret Servant of Japan," written by Amleto Vespa and published this year by Victor Gollancz Ltd., a London firm.

Of this volume China Critic of August 25 in its book section says:

"This story of the Japanese Secret Service, written from the inside by one who was actually a member of that Investigation Department, would be incredible were it not from first to last documented in irrefutable fashion. It is not too much to say that the English reader will be appalled by this exposure. In its record of official murders, tortures, and outrages, the book provides a truly terrible picture of the ruthlessness of Japanese methods. The whole background of modern Japan is set out, with its vast underworld—including the underworld of official prostitution and drugtrafficking—and the moral philosophy of the Japanese ruling cast is revealed at its true worth."

To this damaging indictment, Edgar Snow, best known as author of "Red Star Over China" adds the contention that "If this book could be published and circulated in Japan, it might cause a revolution there."

The logical question is: "Just who is this Vespa and how does he know so much?"

Vespa, according to one source of information, was born an Italian citizen, later became a Chinese citizen and worked in the Intelligence Department of the Nationalist (Chiang Kai-shek's) government many years ago. He speaks several Chinese dialects.

After a few years with Chiang, he gave up his position, went to Manchuria and worked for the Manchu government under Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. He was still working in that position when the Manchurian Incident of 1931 took place. When Chang Hsueh-liang's army was defeated he switched over to the Japanese side and was employed by the new government of Manchoukuo and spent some time in Harbin.

The story is told by Charles Bishop Kinney of the South Manchuria Railway company that he met Vespa in Shanghai in June, 1937. "Quite unexpectedly he called at my hotel," Kinney writes, "and he told me very

frankly that he had written a book on the secret service in Manchuria and that he wanted to negotiate with the Japanese authorities that they pay him a sum of 20,000 yen for his manuscript. Otherwise, he informed me, he would sell the manuscript to some American or British publishing company.

"I told him that I had no interest in this matter, that it did not concern me nor the South Manchuria Railway company, and that he had better take this matter up personally with the Japanese authorities themselves. He wanted me to carry his message to the Japanese authorities but this I refused to do stating that I did not wish to be mixed up in this affair."

"On my return to Dalren I spoke to a Japanese official connected with the police, who knew something about Vespa's life, and when I told him my story he suggested that I do nothing about it. I followed this suggestion. Evidently Mr. Vespa at that time was trying to blackmail the Japanese government."

To us common folk the tragedy of it all is we never know what is true and what isn't until it doesn't matter any more. This is a mighty uneloquent sentence, but sadly real. After all, perhaps we are too sensitive and conscious of the things about us. Perhaps we might be happier with a little more of the Oriental fatalism.

A Reuter news dispatch from Harbin tells of residents indignant because their golf is curtailed by gun crews who are using the clubhouse as headquarters. Several greens are out of bounds owing to gun emplacements, but outside of these inconveniences to luxuries, life flows placidly on.

In comparison, remember the tidal wave of mass hysteria that swept through community after community in the United States just because of a radio drama about invading beast-men from Mars.

Perhaps knowledge is the front of all wisdom, and perhaps half-knowledge is the source of a lot of conjured-up misery. And perhaps I'm all wrong, but surely it's something to think about. —bh

Campus

By Rube Hosokawa

John takes long strides, and puts his head down low against the damp wind that cuts across the campus. I stretch my short legs, and fairly running, stay close behind.

"Think we'll make it?" I ask John.

"Got a minute 'n' a half before the bell," he gives in a muffled reply.

The Memorial clock sits high in the wind and laughs at us as we scurry along the path. Autumn morning with rain and a whistling breeze... and we with eight o'clocks.

We clomp down the dark hall, jump up two flights of creaking stairs. Then we catch the door just as the professor, sour faced and blinking as usual, starts to close it.

Our pens are poised to ink down the salient features of the instructor's lecture. This is a class in the literature of the contemporary theatre. The prof is young, but bitter and cold. He is nervous. When he smokes between classes, it's easy to see how his hands shiver and his cheeks twitch.

Once he said: Teaching is business with me. When I close my notes and dismiss the class, it is like putting figures in the ledger. I am through. I do not have to meet with you again until another day. You have your private lives, and I have mine.

We were freshmen then. We had believed in warm sociability with our instructors. But we have looked at this young professor with the cold glassy eyes. He sees us in the halls or on the campus occasionally. Sometimes he nods cordially. Usually his eyes are on the ground.

We are discussing the qualities of tragedy. We have concluded reading a long drama. "Is the protagonist a lofty character to begin with? Does he fall through inevitable forces over which he has no control?"

The class murmurs, writes notes hurriedly. Time elapses. "Science has outmoded many principles of living which were once held high in any doctrine of living. It has explained away so many of the ideals we have held. In this play, it was 'duty' and unbreakable sanctity of marriage. How much of that remains?"

"Is there any love remaining, scraped away by the etheral and now love, the heretofore divine attraction, is reduced to a mere glandular conception. One doesn't fall in love. His sexual instincts push him, pull him..."

Once more we feel the brilliant analytical mind that stands before us. We wonder why it is so cold, so unapproachable.

Cuisine Cues . . .

By Cora Uno

A prime favorite for those who would choose the always-popular chocolate flavor in the line of sweets, would be a chocolate drop cookie, crunchy with nuts and chewy with raisins!

The quick and practical method is used, for there is no chilling, slicing or rolling to do; just drop them by teaspoonfuls on the baking sheet and whisk it in the oven. Then watch them disappear from the table!

Chocolate Drop Cookies

- 1 cup brown sugar
One-half cup shortening
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 egg
One-half cup milk
One and one-half cup flour
One-fourth tsp. salt
One-half tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup walnuts
1 cup raisins
One and one-half tsp. vanilla

Melt chocolate and add to the creamed shortening and sugar mixture. Sift flour and dry ingredients together, and add alternately with the milk. Flour the nuts and raisins, and add to the mixture last. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet; bake in a moderate oven, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pan immediately.

Use the following recipe if a frosting is desired, and spread on the cookies while still warm.

Chocolate Frosting

- 1 egg yolk or one-half egg (slightly beaten)
3 tbs. cream
One and one-half cups powdered sugar
One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate (melted)
Add slightly beaten egg and cream to the melted chocolate. Stir in gradually, sifted powdered sugar until of the consistency to spread.

Hint: When melting squares of unsweetened chocolate, use the smallest utensil possible and grease the sides of the pan with butter; in this way, too much of the chocolate does not stick to the sides of the pan to decrease the measurement.

DANCER PRAISED

By John Fujii

NEW YORK—Sal Shoki returns to Broadway! With the grace and charm of the Orient, enhanced by added tempo of the Americas, the Korean dancer claimed the plaudits of the concert world. She made her second appearance on Broadway early this week at the Guild Theatre to a large and enthusiastic audience.

John Martin, New York Times critic, said: "Her dances are devoted rather to the creation of decorative Korean impressions than to the reproduction of authentic traditional material, and in this purpose they succeed well."

"To several of her repertoire of last season, particularly the malicious 'Korean General' and the deft 'Korean Vagabond,' Sal Shoki added several new dances, of which one was an immediate and resounding success — 'The Bodhisattva,' the New York Sun commented.

The World - Telegram praised her. The most complete review of her recital was given in the Times, which concluded:

"Miss Shoki is a beautiful young woman with a gracious presence and a remarkable eye for costume. She has also a pleasant comedy sense and depends largely upon its employment for the attainment of variety. With the aid of excellent masks, she becomes in turn the caricature of a pompous warrior, an aged dreamer, and a vagabond."

Cincinnati Impressions

By Lillie Oyama

Many of the photographers' places here in Cincinnati look very quaint and old-fashioned. In fact, the whole atmosphere of this city is so old-fashioned that it's actually amusing. Really, you'd be surprised at the quaint sights. On the streets for instance, are many little street urchins just as one would see in pictures. They may be seen all over the streets, and even in the uptown districts.

Then as for the Negro district—it is most intriguing. Here you will see narrow cobblestone streets with picturesque gas-lamps, and on the corners, darkies. And more darkies! All over—lounging or chatting in doorways, peering out the windows, and of course, ever so many children. There are kids of all ages—attractive adolescent girls with that "sa" charm, gangling Negro boys; and they are either tap-dancing or whistling or singing. It's all very, very fascinating. And oh, such dire poverty!

The Kentuckians are noted for their ignorance and some are so simple that they use the bathtub for storing their coal. It's a big joke here, and we've actually come across folks like that. The mountain talk is most amusing and comical, and even the young girls speak in this quaint dialect. The houses, streets, flowers and the people here are like those of 50 years ago.

It reminds me of that little country town that we lived in years ago when we were children. Natives are promenading in a leisurely way or sitting in old fashioned rocking chairs on their porches. Hollyhocks, petunias, and pinks are in every garden. The people are perpetually sitting at their windows and peeping out in the most unselfconscious and naive way, and nobody thinks it out of the way or strange. In fact, they seem to sit there all day long, gazing and gazing out their windows. Really, it is almost comical.

The weather has been peculiarly warm and sultry lately, with summer rain. Today it is cloudy but warm. They say that this weather is very much like that of Japan. There then are "semi" here which sing so loudly that they almost knock you over with their racket. Such noise and din!

Fireflies and all sorts of queer bugs fill the air, and a lot of them get in my hair—literally as well as figuratively. Each tree is chockful of huge green leaves, and there are locusts and sycamores in abundance. It certainly is different from a dry California summer.

Pink Tea

Plans for the wedding of Miss Mitzi Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Itsukei Nakamura of Seattle, and Mr. Terumasa Furuta, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Furuta also of this city, are being made to be held at the Seattle Buddhist Church on Sunday, November 27.

The bride-elect, Miss Nakamura will be attended by her sister, Miss Kazue Nakamura as maid of honor; Miss Molly Setunda, bridesmaid; and by two flower girls, the little Misses Mutsuko Nakamura and Betty Otani; while the prospective bridegroom has chosen Mr. Isamu Kumata as serves as best man, Mr. Yoichi Furuta, will be the usher. The nuptials, will be solemnized by the Rev. T. Ichikawa.

Mr. Robert Hosokawa of Seattle, who is at present attending Whitman College, was a visitor here over the last week-end. By automobile, he accompanied Mr. Victor Shawe, from Walla Walla, and returned to that city Monday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Higashida were hosts at dinner to friends at their home last Sunday afternoon. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Mibu and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura.

Mr. Charles Tatsuda of Ketchikan, Alaska, arrived in Seattle last Wednesday evening, aboard the S. S. Princess Marguerite. Indefinite as to his stay here, he is tentatively planning a brief business trip to San Francisco soon.

Mrs. Grace Hashiguchi, widow of the late Mr. Shiro Hashiguchi, departed by train yesterday afternoon for San Mateo, Calif., where she will reside with her mother.

HISTORICAL BACKGROUND OF THE FAR EASTERN CRISIS

Edited by Henry S. Tatsumi

"In Chinese eyes he not only openly associated himself with the disreputable side of the trade, but was also content that no provision should be made for checking its violent abuses. 'Should any unfortunate catastrophe take place,' wrote Sir George from his retreat among the smugglers, 'what would our position at Canton entail us but responsibility and jeopardy from which we are now free? That was exactly what the smugglers also thought when they established their insular rendezvous at Lintin.

"Recent historians allege that politics influenced Peking's choice. The Empress, a lady of much light and learning, favoured legalizing the sale of the drug. Her Majesty's enemies, therefore, took the opposite view for the sake of enmity, and the Emperor, Taou-kuang, supported their arguments, his judgement being warped by grief for the loss of his son, who had just died from the effects of the drug.

"The Governor of Canton had employed the Hong Merchants to transmit the Chinese Emperor's alleged message for the British sovereign to the superintendent. Captain Elliot refused to receive any such communication unless it came direct from the Chinese Government, and thus the government had no choice but to employ official messengers instead of the Hong Merchants, a signal departure from the policy which had repulsed Lord Napier.

"Victory here was with the British superintendent. As to the driving away of opium ships, however, there was no result. Captain Elliot had marked his return to Canton by an acknowledgment of duty and anxious desire to conform in all things to the imperial pleasure.

"An occasion now presented itself for evincing the honesty of that avowal. He eluded it by pleading that his commission did not extend beyond the domain of the regular trade. To the Chinese his reply must have appeared manifestly disingenuous. To himself he justified it by doubts about the sincerity of the governor's sudden access of anti-opium zeal.

"A British witness examined by a parliamentary committee in London some years later stated candidly, 'We never paid any attention to any law in China that I recollected.' He might have added with equal truth that the Chinese never seemed to pay any attention to his habitual ignoring of their regulations.

"Captain Elliot did not expect them to be more exacting on this occasion than they had been in the past. He was mistaken. The Chinese were now in earnest. Their measures proved it, for they tortured one of their nationals and made him stand in the pillory for participating in the opium traffic.

His fate served as a warning to others of his countrymen similarly guilty, and several of them fled from Canton.

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# Hang-Overs

By Bill Hosokawa

## Foresight of Fifty . . .

George Ishihara, the Northwest's number one sports promoter returned to the old stamping ground this week after a month in the Idaho and Eastern Oregon lettuce country.

"I'm sick," he said. "I'm sick after seeing what the Nipponese in that district can do. Fifty Japanese families near Ontario, Oregon, put up a gymnasium, concrete foundation and all. They set aside space for tennis courts and a baseball field, raised \$4,000 for materials, contributed labor, and have the start of a grand athletic plant and recreational center for the young folks of just 50 Japanese families."

Compared to the Idaho-Oregon community's half hundred, there are more than 6,000 Japanese in Seattle proper, and almost 10,000 in the Puget Sound district. Torn by factionalism and jealousy, handcuffed by indifference, bewildered by absence of far-seeing leadership, we have been backward in the matter of providing needed facilities.

The Puget Sound country's 10,000 must bow in shame to the fifty far-sighted families.

## North and South . . .

Ishihara's return signals the start of basketball activity. Perhaps a score local teams are already hard at practice, but intersectional schedules hog the limelight just now. Ishihara has a two-fold task before the Courier league grind gets under way, first because the Fife Nippons are California bound, and second because the San Francisco Mikados will invade the Northwest again.

The Mikado wonder team of the 1935-36 season is no more, and many familiar faces will be replaced by newer stars. But certain it is that the Miks will again be a powerful, hard-playing organization intent on winning their games first, looking for their fun afterwards. In the Bay Region where basketball rivalry is at its strongest there is considerable pulling and hauling of stars. And 'tis being said at least one classy Proto athlete will be wearing Mikado colors on the promise of a trip north.

Fife's trip south, on the other hand, can hardly be classified as a serious basketball invasion, although it must be said they are defending Courier league champions. With very little to do around the ranches about Christmas time, the Fife Nippons are planning to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles, taking their basketball suits with them. They hope to line up a full schedule of games which Ishihara is handling.

But for the sake of the already badly blighted reputation of Northwest basketball, let it be known the Fife Nippons are not our official representatives, although they have the best wishes of everyone hereabouts with this column foremost in the list of well-wishers.

Sure, Fife has a mighty impressive record of games won and lost. Dykes Itami is as brilliant a player as is to be found in the Northwest; and southpaw Ben Yoshida is not far behind. Kasai is developing fast and looms as a potential star, but he's going to school and won't be able to make the trip. Taxi Kurimoto has flashes of brilliancy.

The guards, Jim Kinoshita, Nobu Yoshida and Lefty Sasaki are a formidable combination, so formidable that their opponents usually get nowhere against them on the Fife floor. They pass well and are especially effective under the basket where they use their weight and strength to great advantage.

Now let's put this same team on one of those spacious parade grounds the Californians laughingly call a basketball court. Pit against this dread-naught team from Fife one of those lean, lithe Northern California fives capable of running greyhounds to the ground. Those first quarters may be close, but from there on the contest is sure to assume the proportions of a runaway.

Not even Itami and Ben Yoshida can keep pace with five will 'o' the wisps for four quarters, especially when there are ten other equally as elusive substitutes riding the bench. Fife so far has rounded up eight players, half of whom are not zephyrs on their feet. Last season the Midgets took down a 10-man squad, each youngster at top physical condition. The last few games those kids were so thoroughly exhausted they were walking through their second halves.

We don't mean to belittle Fife because they're defending Courier league champions, and they proved their right to the title by wading through their schedule, the Midgets included. They're champs until they are deposed, but I wonder just how much their well-like arena had to do with their success. At any rate, here's wishing them a world of luck in Cal.

## Midgets' Munson . . .

Dick Munson, athletic sage of Ballard, referred the Midget-U. C. Bear contest last spring and was greatly impressed by the Midgets, even in defeat. He saw their possibilities and became interested in coaching them. The Midgets were interested too, for few coaches hereabouts bat in the same league as Munson does.

Munson also talks in terms of big money, but the Midgets dug it up and now Munson is their coach. This seems to be the biggest stroke of luck to hit them since Sandy Sandvigen organized the team. Whereas the Midgets had begun to think they were some shucks in the basketball world, Munson in one practice hour convinced them they had been doing almost everything wrong.

Munson is stepping in at the psychological time. At last year's rate, the Midgets were rapidly approaching the downgrade as a team. They had no coach, no older person to lead them, no one to help them keep their feet on the ground. Internal dissension was just starting.

Now comes Munson, a recognized top-notch. What he says bears weight. He knows how to handle kids and how to deflate swelling heads without permanently injuring confidence. The Midgets take a new lease on their team life.

## David Trounces Goliath . . .

Teamwork and condition trounced brute power once again as the Seattle Marmots walloped Fife 13-0 last Sunday. Seattle tallied on a pair of breaks, but the score doesn't indicate fully the Marmot superiority. Fife was obviously out of shape and lacking in team coordination.

Even with Paul Uno, their biggest threat, out of the contest on injuries, the Marmots ripped through the Fife line with ease, turned back Fife assaults. Little Kaun Onodera and little Hal Hoshino, mere mites, scampered for chunks of yardage through gaps their front line blasted open.

On defense the line of Kane Senda, Mits Mizuki, Masa Fujii, George Mukai, Bones Yanagimachi, Mich Kimura and Lee Lewis left little work for the secondary, Mas Kawaguchi and Bill Nakamura nailing those that did sneak through. Only in the air, with Waka Sagami connecting frequently with Ben Yoshida, was Fife superior. Even then center George Mukai intercepted three Fife passes in the final canto.

With a few more weeks to improve team play, and with the addition of high school players fresh from a successful season, the Fife team which journeys to Seattle to engage the University Nippons ought to be a rejuvenated eleven. Seattle fans will be out to see the power the hairy-chested men of Fife are reported to have.

# FIFE NIPPONS BEATEN BY SEATTLE MARMOTS IN GRIDIRON DUEL, 13 TO 0

## Senda Blocks Punt

Marmot Tackle Carries Blocked Punt Over For 6 Points

Hail the Northwest Grid Champs, the Seattle Marmots!

For the second consecutive year, the Seattleites have come home from Fife with the bacon, along with a few bruises and sore necks. This time the Marmots twice conqueror of the University Nippons, to be crowned community king-pins, represented Seattle as a unit and not an all star team to smash the heavier, bigger Fife Nippon squad, 13 to 0.

Caught deep in its own territory after the opening kick-off, the Fife team, unable to crack the highly-touted Marmots' front wall, proceeded to punt out. Standing back on his own 10-yard stripe, Dyke Itami's attempted punt was blocked by Kane Senda, end, and Hideya Kumata, husky Seattle tackle, gathered in the bounding ball and sped across the goal line for the first score of the game. Paul Uno's attempt to chalk up another point failed.

### Kawaguchi Scores

Capitalizing on speed and deception, the Marmots, using reverses, end runs, and bucks, marched straight down the gridiron to the 1-yard line, from where Mas Kawaguchi, on a quarterback sneak, rammed over for the second touchdown. Via the dropkick, Kuan Onodera added the extra point.

### Fife Threatens

The Fife, outplayed sadly by a lighter and younger squad, stood out in punting, with Dyke Itami, ex-Cleveland High School's all-city man, booting them high and far. Late in the third quarter, the Marmots, ahead 13 to 0, tried a pass deep in their own half of the field. Fife intercepted that attempt to knock on the goal line from the 10-yard line, but failed to open the Marmot's defense to score.

Snagging a pass for 30-yards; besides ripping off considerable gains, Harold Hoshino, who replaced Paul Uno, was one of the chief ground gainers. Hoshino won his grid letter a few years back at Pendleton High School in Oregon. Kuan Onodera and Mas Kawaguchi, also played bang-up ball in the victors' backfield.

### Linesmen Shine

Playing heads up ball, and smearing Fife plays, Mits Mizuki, Kane Senda, Mas Fujii, and Mickey Kimura were poison to the Fife backfield. For the Nippons, Dyke Itami, Ben Yoshida, and Ken Sagami were most of the show.

Admissions of twenty-five cents were donated to the Fife High School athletic hospital fund.

## Softballers Topple Intramural Opponent

The championship march of the Japanese Students' Club nine was still unopposed as the team whipped the Phi Delta house team in a close intramural game, 4 to 3.

Taking to the mound, Seibo Fujii, lanky right-hand flinger, hurled the pill for three innings, allowing all three runs before being replaced by Charley Okano, ace of Japanese softball team.

Going into the fourth inning of the five inning game, the J.S.C. nine were behind 3 to 2. The batmen then began to click, walloping the ball all over the dirt pavilion floor to come across with 2 runs to sew up the ball game. With another game under their belt, the J.S.C. boys are certain to land in the coveted spot of the play-off series with the other division winners.

Those who played Wednesday night were: Seibo Fujii, Shig Watanabe, Ray Obazawa, Fred Kosaka, Mush Kuroiwa, Ronald Shiozaki, Charley Okano, Squeak Kanazawa, Hi Akita, Taika Okazaki, and Toru Sakahara.

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# Lightweight League Now In Third Week Of Belated Season

Entrenched in first place, both the Cavaliers and the Beavers will face the third and fourth place, Panthers and Buccaneers, respectively. The Beavers, in crashing over the Panthers last week, showed plenty of power and speed and are big favorites to shut, for another week, the door to the win column to the unlucky Bucs, who have suffered defeats at the hands of the Panthers and Cavaliers.

With the backfield of versatile specialists, and a powerful forward wall, the Beavers should topple the lowly Buccaneers by a couple of touchdowns.

In the second encounter, the Panthers, beaten last week by the Beavers, who were held to a tie by the Cavaliers, look to be losers on paper to the Cavaliers. But with Coach Mizuki back on the job, the Panthers should match play for play and possibly throw a wrench into the Main Street gang's offense and go on to win.

## Hal Hoshino Fights Little Dempsey Tues.

Harold Hoshino, Lonnie Austin's Japanese featherweight flash, will make his first appearance in Seattle since early spring. Tackling Little Dempsey, Filipino featherweight star, who made some good fights in main events here several years ago, Homicide Hal will have a tough battle on hand. Nate Drukman has set the pair to tangle in the six-round semi-finals of next Tuesday night's opening card of the season at the Crystal Pool.

**Austin Guides Hal**  
Under the guidance of foxy Lonnie Austin, Hoshino has been coming along at a fast clip since he vacated the Northwest Golden Gloves featherweight crown, which he won two years ago. During his brief professional career, he has only dropped one decision, and that to Ray Price, who he later soundly beat.

Hoshino, who has improved a great deal the past six months, will be gunning for a shot at the winner of the La Verne-Buxton bout and a spot in the main event.

**Twin Main Event**  
Two ten-round matches will be the headline attraction next Tuesday, Nickason and Lorenz Pedro, light heavyweights, clash in one of the matches, while La Verne and Billy Buxton square off in the other ten-rounder.

## Washington, Trojans Meet in Aerial Game

Any football team equipped for passes fear inclement weather, Southern California being no exception. Lansell, of the Trojans ready to leave them long or short, may find himself hindered, not only by a perfected Huskies aerial defense, but also by dame weather.

The University of Washington Huskies, after five straight winless efforts, look like a rejuvenated squad after their 10 to 7 victory over the Stanford eleven, and should give the Trojans a busy afternoon today when they meet in the Seattle stadium.

Al Cruver, star of last Saturday's victory with 9 out of the 10 points to his credit, may watch the game from the sidelines. Cruver wrenched his knee in the Stanford game and unless Phelan is pulling the old army trick, he definitely will not see any action. With the ace full-back on the sidelines, Don Jones will fill in with Chuck Bechtel holding up the reserve section.

**WALNUT GROVE, Calif.**—The Local Acettes opened their hoop season with a bang by trouncing the French Camp sextet, 20 to 14. At the half time the score was 10 to 6 in favor of the local girls.

Mitsuko Fujimoto of the French Camp team with 10 points divided high scoring honors with Mabel Hayashi of the Acettes.

**LOS ANGELES**—The Los Angeles Nippons defeated the Glendora Merchants, 11-8 in the opening game of the new winter league of the Southern California Baseball Managers' association at the latter's diamond.

The Nippons staged a six run rally in the fifth inning to overcome the Merchants. George Matsumura hurled until the ninth when he was relieved by Jim Uyeida to squelch a ninth inning rally.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The San Francisco Protos opened the 1938-'39 basketball season with a 24 to 19 victory over the Mountain View Kyowa Zephyrs in the latter's gym.

In the preliminary tilt, the local Gales defeated the Kyowa B team 20 to 16.

# Beavers, Cavaliers Beat Panthers, Bucs

Joe Matsuzaki Stars Aratani Runs Kick Back For Touchdown With Minute To Go

Giving the little boys a break, the weather man presented them with a dry, fast field to strut their stuff for the faithful gridiron fans. With quite a number of sportsters howling with delight at entertainment of the first water, the Beavers, from atop Harborview hill, eked out a close well fought game from the lower Lane Street Panthers. With Joe Matsuzaki in the starring role and Willie Chinn, Prunty Tsuji, Nobu Shimahara, and the rest of the gang as the perfect supporting cast, the Beavers ran roughshod over the highly-touted Panthers between the goal posts, but lacked the final punch to pull out a few more points. The score, to many after-game-quarterbacks should have been 13 or 19 to 6.

**Teams Show Offense**  
Both the combatants showed powerful offenses, but lacked defense. From the opening kick-off, the Beavers dominated the play except for 5 minutes of the third quarter. Right off the whistle, the winners rammed yardage after yardage before relinquishing the ball to the Panthers deep in their territory. In the second quarter, the Matsuzaki-Tsuji-Chinn and Fujii company slugged the ball deep into Panther territory, aided by a long heave by Matsuzaki to Tsuji. With the ball resting on the 15 yard stripe, quarterback Joe faked a reverse and sprinted around right end to tally the only touchdown of the game. The extra point was converted by an age-old trick, perfectly executed. With Tsuji back for placement and Chinn asking Prunty where he wanted the ball, the ball was snapped back to Joe who slashed through a hole big enough for a truck to add the extra point.

**Panthers March**  
With the second half kick-off, the Panthers began their march which beat the Bucs the week before. Line bucks, end runs, off-tackles, and everything else in the books except passes gave the Lane Street boys plenty of yards and after a sustained march of five minutes of play which netted them almost 50 yards, the rally was cut short by an intercepted pass. Late in the third quarter, likewise a Panther's determined march was stopped short with a pass interception.

In the dying moments of the game, the winning Beavers elected to add three more points via the field goal route but failed when Prunty Tsuji's 30 yard dropkick sailed wide of the goal post.

**Cavaliers Beat Bucs**  
In the other encounter of the day, the lowly Buccaneers took another licking, this time at the hands of the Main Street Cavaliers.

After holding their own for three and a half quarters, the Buccaneers relented before the hammer-like attack of Aratani, Sano, Kawaguchi, and Yamamoto who divided the task of jugging the mail. With a minute and a half remaining, like a motion picture story plot, the Bucs were penalized 15 yards for clipping and sent back to the one yard line, from where a punt was naturally called. Speedy Augie Aratani gathered in the punt on the 30 yard line and shifted through the line team to score the winning touchdown. Aratani converted with a Bottari special.

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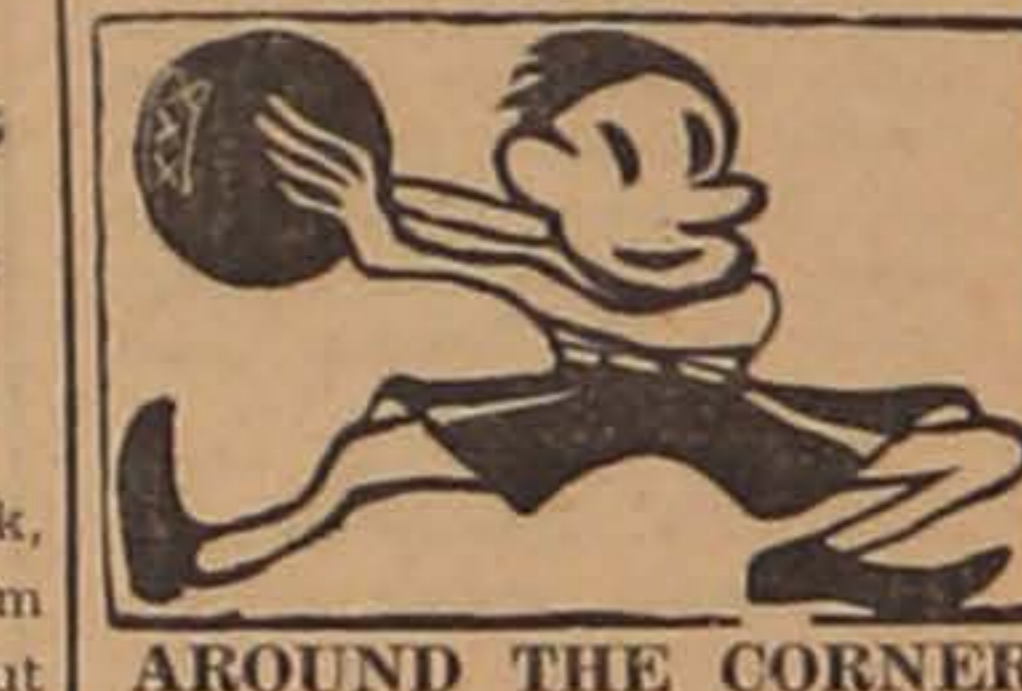
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# SPORT VIEWS



## AROUND THE CORNER

It is strange how the faintest, the most transient things can drive the present with memories of the past. How funny 'tis only the second week of November and though football is in full swing and grips the national populace in its paws, winter has sounded its first call; and to me the sign of fresh snow on the ground and the brisk, invigorating, chilly air—so disgusting to some people—carries me from the present. I know winter is the dead season of the year, everything seems so miserable and blue, it almost suggests the end of beautiful things. I hated the ebbs tide because it reminded me so much of winter, but now, though I still hate the ebbs tide, it has no relation with winter, 'cause winter gives me a new absorbing pastime.

Wednesday night's flurries sent me back once again to a crowded playfield gym. Gay, happy crowds line and pack the walls and stage of Collins maplecourt screaming, yelling, groaning, sometimes in elation, sometimes in disappointment, and often more excited than the ten thinly but brilliantly clad warriors. Winter reminds me of basketball.

A referee blows his whistle as he heaves the casaba high in the air for the center to tip to his mates, then I really live. In a world of excitement, so free from school work worries, so forgetful

## JSC Holds Smoker For Pledges, Alumni

Members and pledges of the Japanese Students' Club abandoned their books last night to attend the smoker at the University of Washington Pavilion given in honor of the 1938 pledges, alumni, and fathers of the members and pledges. The smoker provided many exciting bouts divided with numerous intramural stars.

Following the smoker, the pledging of new students took place at the J.S.C. Clubhouse.

Committee for the smoker included: Ronald Shiozaki, chairman, Fred Kosaka, boxing, Masaru Sese, kendo, Takuzo Tsuchiya, wrestling.

The boxing schedule drawn up was:  
Hoichi Ogawa vs. Frank Fukano  
George Inouye vs. Harry Takagi  
Kenji Ota vs. Butch Nakashima

**NIPPON GOLFERS HOLD BIG TURKEY TOURNAMENT**  
A turkey tournament is planned for tomorrow by the Nippon Golf Club. The tournament will get under way about eight o'clock, beginning with foursomes drawn by the club.

The tournament will be over 18 holes at the Jefferson Golf Course.

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of the dreariness of winter's forces, so completely absorbed in the greatest of indoor sports, I pass the next hours yelling and laughing, pulling and hooting for my favorite teams. Weekend nights will invariably find me in the gayest of spirit, though wintry dampness and cold surrounds the country—a dampness enough to give anyone the blues.

"Gosh, isn't he a swell shot. Look there he goes, like a flash of lightning, he's got the ball—what a shot!" Admiration may well fill my eyes, both for the players and the game called BASKETBALL; that stimulant that makes a dead season, a live one.

"Look at him handle that ball, so neatly, and that pass; a pass couldn't be sweeter. And him with the big number 7, can he check? Just ask his opponent." Half time comes around and as the teams leave the floor to rest a well earned rest, friends gather and of course the conversation turns to one and only one subject.

"How do you like the game? I bet our team can lick yours by 10 points."  
"Aw, now, be reasonable. We got two All-Courier players on our roster."

And so an argument starts, from one team to another until a champion is picked and a probable all star team is selected. Of course, one is prejudiced, but it makes no difference—it was fun while it lasted.

The teams take to the floors again and another exciting period ensues. Truly, BASKETBALL is a great game, for the players and the spectators both. Forget your winter blues and let's all attend the Courier League games this winter, and if you're eligible, play ball in the leagues.

## Gridiron Heroes

**Joe Matsuzaki**—Beavers. Led the team to victory with his seven points. A shifty, ideal footballer.  
**Willie Chinn**—Beavers. Flashed defensive ability as well as offensive fight.  
**Prunty Tsuji**—Beavers. Where would Beavers be without him.  
**Nobu Shimahara**—Beavers. An all around end.  
**Takao Imai**—Beavers. Picked up where he left off last week.  
**Dyke Miyagawa**—Panthers. Punter supreme.

**Koichi Arita**—Panthers. Added line ploughing to his accomplishments.  
**Tsuyoshi Nakahara**—Buccaneers. Though playing for a losing team, he hit the eyes of fans.  
**Johnny Tomita**—Buccaneers. Line bucker deluxe.  
**Augie Aratani**—Cavaliers. Handy safety man.  
**Keiji Sato**—Cavaliers. Looked plenty good in defense.

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### CONFERENCE LIST TO INCLUDE MANY TIMELY SUBJECTS

Program for Young Folks To Be Widely Diversified At Annual Gathering

#### DRAMA WILL BE GIVEN

Principal events for the ninth annual Young Peoples Christian Conference are announced by the committee, including interest and discussion groups, drama, and contests.

### Blind Young Will Operate Massage Place In Seattle

As the first second generation masseur on the Coast, Toshio Maeda, a blind youth, was this week granted a license to operate a massage parlor in the Tokiwa Hotel, 685, Jackson Street.

### CHAPTER MEETING WILL HEAR PLANS OF ANNUAL DANCE

Thanksgiving Eve Affair To Be Discussed; To Climax Good Will Program

#### PINS TO BE DISPLAYED

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving Eve dance of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, climaxing the year's social program, are scheduled to be presented at the meeting of the chapter next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Collins.

### Courier Changes Its Radio Station Along With Date

Instead of changing to Station KJR as announced, The Courier radio broadcast has been shifted to Station KOL, 1270 kilocycles, to be heard on Wednesday nights hereafter from 8 to 8:15 p. m.

### CULTURE CLASHES ARE VIVIDLY SEEN FOR MANCHOUKOU

Meeting of East And West Is Described By Seattleite On Courier Radio

#### PROGRESS BEING MADE

(Cont. from p. 1, col. 7)

new significance, and with the developing of its resources, changes have been wrought which make this state one of strange paradoxes, interesting conglomerations, and queer mixtures.

### DMR. YAMAMOTO IS HONORED HERE

Various Receptions Tendered Noted Catholic Before His Departure

Describing his life as one which he has much to be thankful for, Admiral Shinjiro Yamamoto, Japan's most prominent Catholic layman, and emissary to the Vatican, was speaker at the Maryknoll church last week.

Vice Admiral Yamamoto, who remained here on several days' visit, departed for California last Sunday afternoon. The high Japanese emissary to the Vatican was recently a delegate to the Eucharistic Congress held by the Catholic church at New Orleans, after visiting the principal Catholic centers of Europe and the Vatican.

#### Tells Of Conversion

During his address here the Admiral touched on reasons for becoming a Catholic, saying that it became the turning point in his life. As a young boy of an obstreperous nature, he was sent to the Gyosei Morning School at Tokyo by his father for discipline and training by American and French brothers of the Catholic institution. There he was taught French, and became interested in Catholicism.

#### Local Folk Pay Honor

On Friday last week, the immaculate Conception high school declared a half-day holiday in honor of the Admiral, who in the afternoon, was also honored with a reception at the residence of Consul and Madame Y. Sato.

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### Gibi Nikkeis Will Stage Benefit Show

The seventh annual benefit entertainment will be held by the Gibi Nikkeis tomorrow evening, from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Among the features will be Euzai Karakuri, a French comedy; Kono Haha, a true tragedy; Kin Sanyakuen Nari, there in 1620. Within elaborate carved gateways are roofs three and five terraces high, with glazed tiles of bright yellow, and woodwork under eaves painted in blue and green stand out beautifully from among thickly foliaged trees, while a vermillion-colored tower adds more color to the scene.

Such structures, or parts of structures, are similar to the beautiful architecture of hundreds of years ago. Not far from Mukden, I visited Tung-Ling, the tomb of the founder of the Manchou Dynasty, who was buried there in 1620. Within elaborate carved gateways are roofs three and five terraces high, with glazed tiles of bright yellow, and woodwork under eaves painted in blue and green stand out beautifully from among thickly foliaged trees, while a vermillion-colored tower adds more color to the scene.

Many Ways To Travel In travelling to these various places in the cities of Manchoukuo I felt privileged to be transported by an automobile, since the majority of the people walked, rode bicycles, or rode in "droskys" or buggies. I must confess that when I rode in a jin-riksha I felt a trifle self-conscious for, contrary to the belief still held by many Americans, this type of vehicle is quite passe in Japan!

As do the riksha drivers, many Manchurians make themselves the beasts of burden, finding themselves much cheaper than a horse to use in this fashion.

A seeming incongruity to this situation is the efficient and dependable service offered by the airlines, while the South Manchurian Railway's pride and joy is the "Asia Limited," the streamlined, air-conditioned express capable of attaining 140 kilometres per hour.

Landscapes Is Surprise Travelling through the country in this fashion I discovered that my idea of the countryside had to be considerably revised, for what I saw of Manchoukuo's rich soil and expansive fields of sorghum and grain reminded me more of our mid-western states than the barren prairies I had expected.

Since the history of Manchuria lacks uniformity to any high degree, and is characterized by racial struggles, domination, and downfalls, it is not surprising that there exist differences such as I have attempted to point out. Time will no doubt bring about a harmonious combination of many of these opposites, and with this fusion there will in all likelihood be effected a social life of superior standard.

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### Utility District Plan Defeated In County By Strong Majority

Efforts of the Washington State Grange to establish a public utility district in King County were defeated by a large majority of the voters at the Tuesday election. The district was outside Seattle.

Under a state law passed several years ago residents of rural districts are allowed by majority vote to set up utility districts to generate or buy electric current and distribute it to homes, farms or factories.

Harry Cheek, secretary of the grange, said the campaign would continue despite the defeat.

King County rural voters defeated the plan by about 10,000 to 8,000, according to grange figures. In seven other counties districts were approved by narrow margins, according to Cheek.

The counties where public utility district proposals were approved, and the latest figures on the vote as obtained by the Grange, are:

Clark, 7,402 against 5,371; Grant, 1,196 against 6,958; Klickitat, 1,980 against 1,774; Grant, 1,092 against 580; Thurston, 6,377 against 6,136; Skamania, 1,092 against 635, and San Juan, where the Grange was advised that the proposal appeared to have carried, but received no figures on the vote.

### Yakima Young Folks Will Plan For Trip

YAKIMA, Wash.—This district is planning to be well represented at the YPCO gathering in Seattle in the Thanksgiving period. Those who expect to go are asked to meet at the home of Miss Mary Nakamura after Sunday evening services.

The meeting will afford an opportunity to make a list of those going, and also to make plans for the trip.

#### AID AT OPEN HOUSE

YAKIMA, Wash.—At the open house program held Wednesday by the Yakima Valley Junior College, three young were on the committee. They were Mary Nakamura, Kiyo Kamihira and Ida Murata.

#### TO PLAN ACTIVITIES

WAPATO, Wash.—Plans for the Koyukai for the coming year are to be worked out at a meeting of the members who are requested to meet this Saturday at the Japanese Hall.

### Plan Sales Shortly Of Christmas Seal

The 32d annual Christmas Seal sale, conducted locally each year by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, will start Thanksgiving day and end Christmas eve.

pendable service offered by the airlines, while the South Manchurian Railway's pride and joy is the "Asia Limited," the streamlined, air-conditioned express capable of attaining 140 kilometres per hour.

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### Fellowship Banquet Slated For Yakima

YAKIMA, Wash.—Under the co-chairmanship of Miss Mary Nakamura and Miss Jennie Mittel, a Pilgrim Fellowship banquet was arranged for Friday night of this week in the basement of the First Congregational church. Dr. W. D. Robinson, pastor of the local church, and E. J. Newcomer, adviser, were to assist.

Guests of honor invited were the Rev. and Mrs. Lincoln Wirt of the Greenlake Congregational church, and four young people of the church. Also expected was Miss Lucile Morris, who represented Washington at recent eastern conferences.

### White River Valley Casts Heavy Ballot

THOMAS, Wash.—Wider interest in the political problems confronting the county and state among the Americans of Japanese ancestry of White River Valley was made apparent as a result of the citizens' movement program sponsored by the Valley Civic League, a chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Each year the number of second generation voters is increasing in this valley, while a larger number of young are beginning to take their place in the economic life of this valley. This fact is given as the principal reason for the growing interest in the political, as well as social problems that face the county.

Last week at the local Japanese school, under the sponsorship of the White River JACL chapter, a candidates' meeting for the recent general elections was held, when men running for the county, state and legislative offices addressed younger generation members.

Among the speakers were second generation representatives of candidates, showing the interest of the young in politics. One of them was James Matsuoka of O'Brien, a rising young farmer. Another speaker was Clarence T. Arai, attorney from Seattle, speaking in behalf of Republican candidates.

This meeting, presided over by Tom Isari, lone second generation shipper of the valley, and a partner in the Western Producers' Exchange at Auburn, indicated the growing consciousness of the young in this valley to take their place in the American scheme of political, social, and economic activities.

### Woman In Brooklyn Buys Koba Spaniels

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—If Kennel prizes were awarded on the basis of distance, two spaniels owned by a Brooklyn woman, would romp home with honors.

For Kumobuchi-No-Jo-Chan and Kumobuchi-No-Nachi-Chan have just completed a 7,000-mile trip from Kobe, Japan. The dogs, two female Japanese spaniels, each about a year old and weighing two and a half pounds, were purchased by Mrs. E. S. Berendson, of 204 Berkeley Place, Brooklyn, from Mrs. Ineko Shimokawa, of Kobe, a Japanese woman who was educated in this country and who breeds spaniels.

The newcomers, valued at \$300 apiece, joined six other Japanese spaniels owned by Mrs. Berendson, who has been breeding and showing the breed for 40 years. They will be shown, she said, at the Westminster Kennel Club show in February at the Madison Square Garden.

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### Fife Chapter Stages Its Great Carnival And Bazaar Program

FIFE, Wash.—This afternoon from 3 to 8:30 o'clock at the Fife Auditorium, the Puyallup Valley Citizens League will be host to approximately 1,000 Japanese and Americans at the gala Japanese Carnival-Bazaar. The main objective is to promote general good will and to present the Puyallup Valley Citizens League to the American public.

The usual foods will be on sale from 3 to 8:30 o'clock. For the carnival section, Masao Yaguchi has rounded up the most popular games which will include baseball throwing, dart, balloons, fish pond, fortune-telling, the spinning wheel and bingo.

At 8 o'clock, the special Japan Nite program featuring several odori and musical selections, and a movie tour of Japan, will be presented. Immediately thereafter the drawings for the door prizes, topped by the \$35 dinner, ware and the lamp set, will be made with Shigeo Wakamatsu in charge.

The grand finale will be the dance from 9:30 o'clock with Johnny Long and his eight-piece orchestra furnishing the music. Several valuable door prizes will be awarded at the dance, with the \$20 mixmaster as grand prize.

The regular meeting of the Fife Girls' Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Japanese Language School.

#### ROLLER SKATE PARTY

FIFE, Wash.—With a grand door prize of a turkey, the Fife Boys' Club will hold its pre-Thanksgiving roller skating party on November 20 at King's Roller Rink at Tacoma from 4 to 6 p. m. All for the ticket price of 25c one may win a big turkey for Thanksgiving dinner.

### Portland Carnival Set For Tomorrow

PORTLAND, Or.—With arrangements all completed, and a fine program arranged, the Busee Carnival will be held tomorrow from 3 to 9 p. m. at the Buddhist church. There will be a number of fine prizes to be distributed to the lucky winners. A full line of refreshments has been provided, and also a good list of entertainment.

The dance will start at 8 o'clock at the Wonder Bakery Hall. The committee has arranged for refreshments.

#### BELLEVUE FOLK VISIT

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. Y. Sakaguchi left Thursday morning for Los Angeles on a several weeks trip, accompanied by their daughter, Betty, and son, Taki. With them, also, were Mrs. Furuta and her son, Charles.

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Tonight from 6 o'clock, the Bellevue Buddhist church will hold services for the dead.

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### JAPANESE DEBATE PLANS ARE BEGUN

British Columbia Team Will Again Meet University On The Platform

Negotiations for the annual debate between the teams representing the Japanese Students Clubs of the University of British Columbia and the University of Washington were begun this week, according to George Yamauchi, of the local organization.

Last year the debate was held in this city, with the University of Washington students winning the Japanese Association trophy for a year. The debate this year is to be held in Vancouver, B. C., some time during the Christmas holidays.

#### Ball Game Planned

According to Yamauchi, who is carrying on the negotiations, an added feature for those inter-collegiate events is also being planned.

The feature is expected to be a basketball contest between the teams of the two clubs.

#### Try-Outs Will Begin

Yamauchi further stated, try-outs for the debate are being planned to begin on Monday, November 21. Each year has seen an increasing number of student speakers enter the preliminaries.

Among those who are expected to make a bid for a berth on the team are: Harry Takagi, Toru Sakahara, George Tanaka, Minoru Araki, Shosuke Sasaki, George Takigawa and Mas Nakata.

### Maryknoll Father Returns From Japan

When Father Clemons Boesflug went to Nippon some five years ago he didn't know a Katakana from a Kanji, and much less a pair of chopsticks from knitting needles. But today, after returning here last week, he is quite at home with the Japanese members of the Maryknoll church, where he is at present a guest.

The father speaks Japanese fluently, and there is little he can't tell one about Tokyo or Kyoto. Born in Bismarck, N. D., and following his ordination as a father of the Maryknoll in 1933, he was sent to Japan. After a year's study in Tokyo he was assigned to the Maryknoll church in Kyoto.

He returned last week by way of Honolulu and California, and possibly will be assigned to the local church.

### Richard Nomura Is Assistant Druggist

Entering his field of training, Richard Nomura, well-known local second generation, is now assistant druggist to George Tokuda, pharmacist, and proprietor of the Johnson Drug store at 18th and Yeaser Way.

Nomura, who was recently married, graduated with honors from the pharmacy course at the University of Washington in 1936. He is one of the active members of the local JACL, and succeeds Fred Shimanaka, another second generation pharmacist, who recently departed for Japan.

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### Classified Ads

WANTED—A young man with ability to speak, read, and write Japanese for employment in this office. Applicants will be interviewed in mornings between Nov. 14 and Nov. 17. Written personal history will be required. The Yokohama Specie Bank, Ltd., Seattle, Wash.

### Grand Opening Announcement

JO ANN'S BEAUTY SHOP 1212 Jackson St. — Seattle, Wn. Operated by Hisaye Yoshitomi (Washington Beauty College Graduate)

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### Announcing Opening of MAEDA MASSAGE PARLORS

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