

OLD HABITS are hard to overcome. In New York an extensive gang has been indicted in a bootleg conspiracy. Sounds like old times.

GODLESS, the organ of the Atheist League in Soviet Russia, is complaining that atheism is being persecuted in the United States. How much religious freedom is there in Russia?

SOMEbody in Congress is all excited about a report that proposed sale of airplanes to allies will delay our own air-expansion program. As we have before remarked, we can't see any great cloud of foreign planes coming over the horizon to America.

MAYOR LANGRISH told a luncheon group the other day that "if we spend less time lashing out at each other and more time working together for the upbuilding of our community I believe we will get somewhere." That is a policy to be commended by good citizens. All will profit.

WILBUR GLENN VOLIVA has for years been insisting the world is flat. Voliva is the overseer of the Christian Catholic Church in Zion, Ill. He celebrated his belief this week on his 70th birthday. For some years he was inclined to disagree with the gentlemen, but now we'll admit that the world is about prostrate, at least.

SECRETARY LICKS is in California with the reputed purpose of seeing that there is only one Roosevelt ticket put in that state. This reminds us so much of the Hatch Act, passed with such much force to keep federal employees out of politics, exempts cabinet ministers — and the President himself.

DEMOCRATS will issue another convention souvenir book at Chicago this year, despite the bad odor raised four years ago. Republicans assert, with some degree of reason, that it is simply a way to avoid the corrupt practices law. But who's to prosecute Democrats? The Senate elections committee filed a lot of complaints last election, but nothing was done about it.

REPORTS to the clerk of the House show that the Democrats have raised \$412,481 for their campaign chest, and the Republicans have \$506,100. The Bourbons took in a large part of their money from their Jackson Day dinners, and the G. O. P. got \$160,000 from Philadelphia for national convention expenses. The Republicans are ahead financially, at least, which shows some faith in the party.

SIDEGLIGHT on the proposed socialized medicine plan was a vote recently announced whereby 20,000 physicians queried, 88 percent voted in opposition. The survey was made by a medical journal, Modern Medicine, which has no connection with the American Medical Association, the leading medical organization. Modern Medicine advises both major parties not to include advocacy of socialized medicine in their platforms. The opinion is advanced that the effort would be nullified by physicians refusing to co-operate, just as prohibition failed because the public refused to assist. The argument has merit. Socialized medicine plans have been nullified by doctors in New Zealand, Australia and British Columbia.

SENATOR from Wyoming has proposed that Congress attack the unemployment problem in a new way. It would tax employers who make more than average use of machine power, and pay a bonus to those who use a greater ratio of man-power. This is a "new source taxation" such as lawmakers are always looking for. It has great possibilities, but offers complications. Who would decide? One thing that might appeal to the New Deal is that they could set up a special commission, and thereby take care of a lot of faithful Democrats. Would they tax our office pencil-sharpeners, for instance? Then we would have to go back to the old-fashioned jack knife. And we'd lose a lot of time sharpening pencils for the girls, just like we used to do. Or else hire an extra hand.

THE WEEK At A Glance

March 8, STOCKHOLM.—Reliable reports say Russia has submitted peace plan to Finland.
March 9, LONDON.—Sweden advises Allies Finland relief force must be large one.
March 10, BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler declares Germany will fight to victory.
March 11, WASHINGTON.—Senate refuses to shelve Hatch consideration.
March 12, HELSINKI.—Finland expects to receive peace proposal from Russia.
March 13, HELSINKI.—Finland receives drastic peace proposal from Russia.
March 14, STOCKHOLM.—Sweden and Norway announce themselves ready to discuss defensive alliance with Finland.

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Volume XIII, No. 635

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, March 16, 1940

Five Cents A Copy

PROBES FUTURE OF ELLIS ISLAND FOLKS

Famous Author Would Learn Views And Also Wishes Of Those Who Came Through Gateway, And Children

IMMIGRANTS MAY CHANGE TREND

Ellis Island is rapidly becoming—historically—as important as are Plymouth Rock and Jamestown, declares Louis Adamic, noted writer on immigrant affairs. He has undertaken the task of finding out just what effect Ellis Island has had and will have on the future of the United States.

Jamestown and Plymouth Rock were the entry points centuries ago of the Anglo-Saxon element that laid the foundations of this country. Ellis Island later was the entry point for millions of non-Anglo-Saxons who came to this country. A large number of them were from Southern Europe, just as was Adamic, who came as an immigrant lad of 15, and prospered.

There are now, says Adamic, 50 million non-Anglo-Saxons in this country, and he believes the time has come for a new conception of America. To ascertain the facts, the author has prepared, and is distributing widely, a questionnaire broadside listing a large number of queries. He expects to devote two years to gathering material.

Has Broad Background The United States as its stands today is racially, socially, culturally, religiously, spiritually; in short, humanly—an extension not alone of the British Isles and the Netherlands but, more or less of all Europe and to an extent, of parts of Asia and Africa, says Adamic.

The task is one any investigator may take interest in. Comparing the achievements of the Anglo-Saxons and the non-Anglo-Saxons, Adamic asserts that "present-day America with its great industries, sky-scrapers, endless railways and power lines is perhaps as much the result of the labor and genius of immigrants who came over in the last 60 or 70 years as of old-stock Americans, who are mostly of Anglo-Saxon strain."

Many Paid With Lives Adamic asserts that "in the upbuilding of the country in the last century more immigrants from various European countries have perished in industrial accidents than early American colonists were killed in subduing the wilderness and in the War for Independence; and that it is urgent for America that this fact—which is the most important part of the American background of tens of millions of our citizens—be realized and appreciated by the country as a whole."

"The presence in the United States of this vast new immigrant element," continues the author, "is an unprecedented opportunity for creating on this continent an extraordinarily rich culture and civilization, at the same time that it immensely complicates American social, economic, political, cultural and spiritual forces and problems; that inherent in our present population are certain dangers to America, to her unity, democracy and trend to equality, as well as to the various social groups; that alien-baiting, anti-Semitism and kindred attitudes and ideas are spreading in America and the various groups increase and intensify. All of us—new and old-stock Americans—must begin to become intelligently, patriotically, actively, critically interested in this entire situation, now generally wrapped in darkness and shot through with fear and sentimentality."

Sets Himself Big Task That was what Adamic was trying to say in his latest book, "My America." But, as he states, it is tentative and incomplete. Consequently he has set himself the task of gathering material from the immigrants and their children who are native Americans, but different from Americans of Yankee stock.

In the questionnaire that Adamic has sent out, his list of queries to immigrants and their children covers a wide field, as will be seen by those who receive the list. Send Replies To Milford But this list does not limit the questions. Anyone is entitled to write their own opinions and experiences. The list of replies should be sent to Louis Adamic, Milford, New Jersey, and NOT to this newspaper.

This questionnaire is being made available through agencies interested in the immigrant question, or may be had by writing Mr. Adamic at Milford, New Jersey.

Mr. Adamic wants to gather material that may aid him in trying to determine what effect the immigrant and his children may have on the future trend of American ideals. Considering the vast number of non-Anglo-Saxons now in the country, the effect may be of far-reaching importance.

NOT YET EXHAUSTED TOKIO.—A war office spokesman has denied an Associated Press report that Japan is near economic exhaustion.

San Francisco Sets Its Events For 1940

SAN FRANCISCO.—With a good-will banquet as the first number on the program, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has tentatively outlined monthly meetings for the entire year. The plan was prepared by the Board of Governors.

For April and May it is proposed that the labor-employer topic shall be given attention. It is proposed that some labor leaders shall be the speaker in April. Then some speaker will be asked to present the side of the employer in May.

The chapter will join in the reopening of the Fair, with Roy Takagi in charge. Henry Uyeda, chapter president, and Takeo Okamoto will handle the good-will banquet. Other monthly meetings are:

June—Independence day program. Dr. Masako Moriya, chairman.

August—Entertainment. Torao Ichiyasu, chairman.

September—Zadankai for kibei group. Roy Nakatan, chairman. Outing or picnic. Tad Fujita, chairman.

October—Presidential election issue meeting. Henry Tan, chairman.

November—International meeting to start relationship with other minority groups. Ayame Ichiyasu, chairman.

December—Election meeting with annual Christmas party. Ruth Honda, chairman.

GROUP IN SENATE BLASTS SNOOPING AND WANTS QUERY

Powerful Committee Asserts Civil Rights Of People Have Been Invaded

SMITH RAPS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON.—Rumblings which have been heard for months against asserted invasion by federal officials of private rights of citizens broke out officially in two important committees in the Senate this week.

In one instance the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee charged violations of "the most fundamental civil rights" against law-enforcing agencies, and called for a sweeping investigation. It was said that these actions had committed no crime, but "whose views may be obnoxious to incumbents of law-enforcement offices."

Probe To Be General It mentioned wire-tapping and sound devices. Senator Wheeler said later that the report was aimed against wire-tapping generally, whether by government agencies or private individuals.

In another case the Senate Commerce Committee approved a resolution by Senator Tobey suggesting that questions relating to personal income be deleted from the 1940 census.

On the same day in the Senate it was urged by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, that the president and his cabinet be included in the Hatch Act restrictions on political activity of federal employees.

The House Census Committee approved a reapportionment bill that excludes counting aliens when the House membership is shuffled as the result of returns from the 1940 census. The law provides for reapportionment after every census. Unless that were done this time it is said another 100 members would be added to the lower chamber.

Indications were that there will be considerable addition to the sum asked for the farm bill. If this is done, then it is said there must be means of raising the money, and the economy blocs were fearful this would mean a tax bill, which they wish to avoid this election year.

The House Republicans adopted a report declaring that a national debt of 44 billion dollars is the most serious weakness in the armor of national defense. When this country entered the World War the national debt was only 1 billion, 100 million dollars.

Farmer Vote Sought In Political Battle

WASHINGTON.—Politics flared into a new high over the week-end as the administration concluded its celebration of the 7th Anniversary of the New Deal. Activity was stirred to some extent by Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate for president, who had attacked the farm program.

President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and Postmaster-General Farley addressed farm groups at carefully-arranged dinners over the nation. The president told the sons of the soil that "with the war ahead it is more than ever important for farmers to have a government in Washington that is looking out for their interests."

One result was seen when the Senate committee boosted the farm appropriation bill to nearly one billion dollars. The Republican National Committee again attacked spending. A statement pointed out that March 10, 1933, President Roosevelt expressed concern over the fact that during the Hoover administration a deficit of 5 billion dollars had been incurred. The statement added:

"We shall have piled up an accumulated deficit since 1934 of \$26,574,287,617 (by the close of fiscal 1941). To this may be added an additional \$899,496,000, the deficit of the Roosevelt administration between March 4, 1933, and June 30, 1933, making a grand total of \$27,473,783,617. "The national debt on March 4, 1933, was \$20,937,350,964. The national debt as of March 9, 1940, was \$42,388,931,955."

Restrictive Alaska Labor Bills Rapped

WASHINGTON.—Bills to restrict labor employed in the Alaska fishing industry to residents of the territory were denounced before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Representative Carter, Republican, California, said such action would affect many second-generation Japanese who annually go North. Carter said such bills would cause discrimination that should not be started nor tolerated.

Remember the Cooking School.

Oakland Chapter In Drive For Members

OAKLAND, Calif.—The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, now in the midst of a membership drive, also has outlined several other chapter events for the near future. Among them are a benefit party and an outing.

The benefit will be launched in May, but will extend over into July. It is expected the committee will be able to provide a number of substantial prizes. Among those already obtained is a combination radio-phonograph.

The drive is divided into three districts, namely Berkeley, East Oakland and Oakland. The general chairman is Noboru Kaita, Berkeley. Assisting him are Haruki Kuroiwa and Shigeru Kaita. East Oakland, chairman Hiroshi Tatsuta. Assisting him is Tsunemi Hirao. Others who are lending aid are Kelly Yamada, Yuki Shiozawa and T. Takayangi, all prominent in the work of the chapter.

The outing is set for Sunday, April 14. Kelly Yamada is general chairman, and he will be assisted by Fred Nomura in charge of refreshments, and Frank Takamoto looking out for transportation. Point Reyes has been chosen for the location. The caravan is to leave at 7 a. m., and those wishing transportation may contact Yamada.

At the March 27 meeting a deputy registrar will be present to look out for those wishing to register.

RUSSIANS IMPOSE WILL ON FINLAND

Scandinavian Nations Would Join Defensive League To Stop Further Advance

LONDON.—Crushing peace terms imposed on Finland by Russia have aroused Sweden and Norway to discussing the possibility of a defensive alliance with Finland to stop Russia from advancing further toward their borders.

The proposal for peace was signed at Moscow by Finnish representatives. Otherwise the European war was quiet.

The Finnish Parliament, 255 not yet approved to crushing terms of the peace treaty.

What Russians Insist On By terms of the treaty Finland would yield to Russia: The entire Karelian Isthmus, including the bitterly-contested Mannerheim Line, strewn with Russian and Finnish corpses.

The wrecked but uncaptured city of Viipuri, along with Viipuri Bay and its islands. All the shores of Lake Ladoga and some territory northeast of the lake. (Where the Finns have reported the slaying of thousands of Russian troops.)

A thirty-year lease on the peninsula of Hanko, Finnish "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, which Russia intends to convert into a military and naval base.

Various islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Asks Arctic Territory A broad swath of Eastern Finland in the region of the Arctic Circle.

Part of the Srenidi and Rybach Peninsula on the Arctic Ocean. A railroad to be built this year to link Russia's White Sea ports with the Gulf of Bothnia.

Operation of a Russian air line across the Petsamo district between Russia and Norway and no restriction on passage of Russian citizens or commerce across this area.

A promise that no Finnish war planes, warships or submarines, except for small coast guard boats, will operate in the Arctic Ocean.

In return, the Finns get peace and a yearly rental of 8,000,000 Finnish markka (about \$120,000) for Hanko.

They must negotiate a trade treaty and make a non-aggression alliance with Russia.

It is often said that due to the philosophical care, until it finally emerged a significant influence on the life and custom of the Japanese people.

Although traced to the ancient practices of Zen monks, associated with humble and simple surroundings, it soon became the pastime of the leisure class which inaugurated the usage of rare and costly articles and built elaborate gardens as enclosures for their tea houses.

PORTLAND STATES CONVENTION PLANS

Chairman Wakasugi And Committee Ready To Launch Campaign; Business And Social Events Evenly Balanced

DISTRICT COUNCIL WILL ASSIST

PORTLAND, Ore.—An outline of a tentative program for the Sixth Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League, to be held here August 28 to September 2, inclusive, was to have been submitted to the local committee last night by Mamuro Wakasugi, chairman.

The program also has been sent to members of the National Board. Six full days of business and social events are on the list. Among the social events will be several luncheons and dances. A Sunday outing is planned at Blue Lake Park. The Sayonara Ball will be at the Masonic Temple. Practically all the events will be held at Multnomah Hotel headquarters.

From now until the gavel falls to call the gathering to order, the local committee will devote its efforts to preparation for the convention. The Northwest District Council will lend its support and assistance. The Northwest district chapters are sponsoring a special night of entertainment.

Committees And Chairmen The various committees of the Sixth Biennial National Convention, and the chairman of each, are as follows:

Farewell banquet, Mrs. T. Yamada; finance, Hito Okada; general arrangements, Frank Saito; housing, George Sumida; oratorical contest, Charles Shiozawa; pictures, James Saakii; Pioneer Night Banquet, Kibei citizens; posters, stickers and program cover contest, Newton Uyesugi; publication (not selected); reception, Hideo Kokubo; round tables, Howard Nomura; Sayonara Ball, Bill Oda; skating party, John Ito; registration (lance), A. I. Transportation, Smith Morimoto; outing, Henry Kato; golf tournament, James Watanabe; official luncheons, Mary Matsubayashi; official program, George Azumano; registration, Mary Marumoto; publicity, Ruby Kanaya.

Tentative Program Given Following is the tentative program as submitted by Wakasugi to the convention committees:

WEDNESDAY, August 28 9 a. m., meeting of National officers and National Board; 12 noon, free period; 1 p. m., registration; 1:30 p. m., official calls by national officers; 3 p. m., meeting of National officers and convention committee.

THURSDAY, August 29 9 a. m., opening of National Council meeting; 9 a. m., registration; 12 noon, official luncheon of National officers, convention committee chairmen, chapter cabinets and National Council members; 1 p. m., registration; 1:30 p. m., National Council meeting; 3 p. m., sightseeing free afternoon; 7:30 p. m., opening ceremonies; 9 p. m., registration dance.

BETTER METHODS USED Again, the reasons for the good quality and the low prices are the improvements made upon replacing Great Britain whose exports had been overwhelming. The reasons for the expansion of Japan's cotton goods exports are not their low prices alone, but their high quality in relation to the prices. A quarter of a century ago only 29 countries of the world were catered to by Japan in cotton goods. Today, our goods find their way to 75 countries. In the backwoods of India and in the jungles of Africa, cotton cloths "made in Japan" are worn.

Again, the reasons for the good quality and the low prices are the improvements made upon replacing Great Britain whose exports had been overwhelming. The reasons for the expansion of Japan's cotton goods exports are not their low prices alone, but their high quality in relation to the prices. A quarter of a century ago only 29 countries of the world were catered to by Japan in cotton goods. Today, our goods find their way to 75 countries. In the backwoods of India and in the jungles of Africa, cotton cloths "made in Japan" are worn.

Japanese spinning is noted for producing desirable goods by expert mixing of cotton of varied origins. Manchester speaks highly of Japanese technique in this respect.

Japan has been often censured for dumping. Indeed, we sell our goods cheap but we do so with appropriate expenses and commissions added. It has never been in our thought to disrupt markets for the purpose of competition. Occasionally, there may be some Japanese merchants abroad who undertake their commerce for speculative or financial reasons. Such a state of affairs is, unfortunately, liable to be deemed dumping. It is ardently hoped that Japanese merchants abroad refrain from forestalling rivals and get together to maintain fair market prices. We at home also hold ourselves responsible in the premises, and we are prepared to work in harmony with our people abroad.

It is often said that due to the philosophical care, until it finally emerged a significant influence on the life and custom of the Japanese people.

Although traced to the ancient practices of Zen monks, associated with humble and simple surroundings, it soon became the pastime of the leisure class which inaugurated the usage of rare and costly articles and built elaborate gardens as enclosures for their tea houses.

However, today the ancient monastic tradition still constitutes the fundamental element of the tea cult.

The tea used in Cha-no-yu is powdered tea, and is placed in a small lacquered or porcelain tea caddy, according to the amount needed for the particular occasion.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

NOTED SCHOLARS TO JUDGE ESSAYS

International Contest Will Draw Writers From Five Different Zones

TOKIO.—Details for the 26th Centennial International Essay Contest commemorating the founding of the Japanese Empire reveal a distinguished list of committeemen and judges. This contest is sponsored by the Society for International Cultural Relations.

The contest will officially close September 30, 1940, by which date the manuscript must be mailed.

Winners will be announced April 29, 1941, the birthday of the Emperor.

Will Be Five Zones The contest will be conducted in five zones, Japanese Empire, Asia (from Turkey east); Europe, Africa, Australia and New Zealand.

The contest committee consists of Matsuzo Nagai, chairman of the board of the association, and Setsuichi Aoki, general secretary.

The judges are: Mitsutomo Doi, Manryo Hasagawa, Sen-ichi Hiramatsu, Sakuza Koizumi, Ayao Kuwaki, Mikinosuke Miyajima, Izuru Shimamura, Hozumi Tanaka, Kotaro Tanaka, Zennosuke Tsuji and Yukio Yoshino. These judges are all distinguished educators in Japan.

Rules Of Contest Among the rules, it is stated that each contestant is limited to one essay, and none will be returned. Name of contestant must not be on original or translation sheet. Manuscript must be typewritten, except that Japanese and Chinese may be handwritten.

Essays will be judged on the basis of subject matter, originality and presentation. When awards are decided, the prize winners will be notified by wire.

Sacramento Making Drive For Members

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—With Henry Okamoto as chair, the local chapter of the JAACL is now in the midst of a membership drive, due to close on March 15. Following are district chairmen: William Land—Hisako Higashino, Marie Kawada; State Workers—Sadah Iwamoto, Dave Noguchi; Riverside—Tod Miura, Sam Ishimoto; Clarksburg—James Nishida;

Oak Park—Yasuo Yoshino, A. Nakao; Mills-Perkins—Frank Okazaki, Fred Kitagawa, Charles Machida; Woodland-Elkhorn—Thomas Kunihe, Tokio Kawashima, Bill Ohsita; Broderick—Wm. Tanaka; West Sacramento—Kiyoshi Kumagai.

An Iowan has invented harness attached to a metal bar to prevent babies drowning in bath tubs.

NIGHT LIFE BOOMS IN JAPAN TO AMAZEMENT OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS

TOKIO.—Contrary to expectation, and to the amazement of government officials and others who were supposed to be in position to make a forecast in such matters, night life boomed in Japan last year, as shown by a recent survey based on government statistics.

The night life boom set a 20-year mark, according to statistics, and the merry-makers spent about 290 million yen enjoying themselves.

The money was spent in geisha houses, restaurants and other places of amusement, the report said. Tokio fun-makers spent about 10 million yen alone.

EXPORT INDUSTRY MADE GOOD GAINS

Newspaper Survey Shows How Advances Ranked During Last Of 1939

TOKIO.—For the last six months of 1939 there was marked improvement of the industry for export goods and commodities, according to a comprehensive survey made by The Asahi.

Of particular interest it was noted that in comparison with the preceding six months there was a gain of 8 in the spinning industry, of 15 per cent in the chemical industry, of 20.5 per cent in the shipbuilding industry; of 20.4 per cent in the mining industry; of 1.1 per cent in the coal and oil industry; and of 1.1 per cent in the provisions making industry.

Much Capital Invested The survey covered 93 companies, of which 54 were manufacturing concerns, and the others of a subsidiary nature.

The combined capitals paid-up of the manufacturing companies in question for the latter half of 1939 amounted to 2,207,600,000 yen and those of miscellaneous companies to 2,034,500,000 yen. Compared with the preceding six-month period, an increase of 202,000,000 yen or 10.1 per cent was witnessed in the former and of 29,000,000 yen or 1.5 per cent in the latter. The total paid-up capitals of both manufacturing and miscellaneous companies for the period reached 4,242,100,000 yen, which is 231,000,000 yen or 5.5 per cent more than the previous period.

Expansion In Shipping Noteworthy is the fact that along the line of national policy for productivity expansion, a marked capital expansion was found in the ship-building, mining and chemical industries for the period.

In the group of manufacturing companies, the capital paid-up for the period amounted to 321,400,000 yen in the fibrous industry; to 25,700,000 yen in the ceramic industry; to 513,400,000 yen in the chemical industry; to 339,000,000 yen in the shipbuilding industry; to 419,200,000 yen in the mining industry; to 205,400,000 yen in the oil and coal industry; and to 185,400,000 yen in the provisions making industry.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

"First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English."

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

Remember the Cooking School.

THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication) Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO... Editorial and Business Offices 214 Fifth Avenue South, Seattle, Wash. Telephone SEneca 1160

THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance...

ADAMIC LAUNCHES SURVEY

One of the most important, interesting and far-reaching surveys we have heard of lately has been undertaken by Louis Adamic, famed writer on the subject of immigrants and their descendants.

Adamic came to this country at the age of 15 from a province in what is now "My America," two years ago. Now time he established himself as a writer, winning his first great success with "The Native's Return."

Adamic says that the presence of this great non-Anglo-Saxon element affords an opportunity to create on this continent an extraordinarily rich culture and civilization...

It was not perhaps until the World War came on us that the general American public became aware of the growing importance of the immigrant problem.

The question that would seem to be of most importance is whether the immigrant and his children can and will conform to the long-established principles of democracy under which this country has grown great...

At present, however, as President Coolidge said, whether one traces his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steamerage is not half so important as whether his Americanism today is real.

INVASION OF CIVIL RIGHTS

In a remarkable action this week the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee asked an inquiry into what it termed violation of "the most fundamental civil rights" of citizens.

The committee suggested that the Senate order an inquiry into wire-tapping and sound-recording devices. It suggested that law-enforcement agencies have "investigated and catalogued" persons "who have committed no crime but whose economic and political views and activities may be obnoxious to the present incumbents of law-enforcement offices."

This sounds like charges that have long been heard against law-enforcement agencies in Germany and Soviet Russia. These charges are not new in this country, but this is the first time they have come recently from such an authoritative source.

A striking paragraph in the report said: "Wire-tapping and dictographing are not likely to be eschewed by law-enforcement agencies which have, in the last six months, not hesitated to violate the most fundamental civil rights."

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was not named in the report, but later it was said its chief would be questioned if an inquiry was ordered.

The question of just how far an officer of the law may go in his efforts to obtain evidence upon which to prosecute a case is a difficult one to solve. Generally, in the interest of justice the officer is per-

mitted considerable latitude. But, as this action of the Senate committee indicates, there seems of late to have been tactics used, that did not take into consideration the rights of the individual. A full inquiry by a Senate committee might go far toward clearing up the situation. In the interest of justice the inquiry should be ordered.

WHY NOT HIGHER-UPS?

Of unusual interest to those who desire clean and fair politics in this country was the statement made on the floor this week by Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, that the President and his cabinet should be included in the Hatch Act restrictions on political activity by federal employees.

The original act provided for restrictions on purely federal employees. Now it is proposed to extend the act to cover those state employees whose salaries are paid in part or in whole by federal funds. This seems reasonable, if there is any virtue in the original act. A state employee paid in part or in whole by federal funds may be as pernicious as a straight federal employee, or perhaps more so by reason of his local acquaintance. Senator Smith said:

"Why should we curtail the little fellow and leave out the greatest political office we are capable of giving a man—the Chief Executive of the United States, who uses his office to discredit a faithful member of this body?"

Senator Smith knows what he is talking about. Two years ago the President went into South Carolina and tried to defeat the Senator, but failed. He also failed to defeat Senator Gillette in Iowa.

"If we are going to be men and have clean politics let us have a clean President and a clean cabinet," Senator Smith concluded.

Indeed, why not? Those who rule over us should set an example. As previously said in these columns, we do not approve of the Hatch Act in its drastic restrictions on the political activities even of federal employees. A federal employee is still a citizen, and as such it is his right and his duty to engage in public affairs in a lawful manner. If he acts otherwise than in a lawful manner then it is the duty of the constituted authorities to punish him.

But when it comes to discharging the duties of citizenship, the President and his cabinet members stand exactly on the same level as any other citizen. Why should the higher-ups not obey the law?

ANOTHER UTOPIA FAILS

The experiment launched two years ago by which President Cardenas of Mexico expropriated the railroads and turned them over to the workers, has failed.

The present administration in Mexico has been decidedly socialist. It has been in tune with Moscow right along. Public ownership and operation of public utilities has been encouraged. Hundreds of thousands of acres of rich farm lands have been expropriated and turned over to the peasants. Then but a short time ago the government expropriated the vast oil properties, and the foreign owners have not yet been paid. Under present conditions the oil business is not flourishing under government control. The latest failure in the railroad venture does not offer much argument for socialist theories.

In the oil business recently the President had to step in and threaten the discharge of thousands of laborers, and to institute drastic reforms.

The union council which has had charge of the railroads has resigned, and a new council set up. The first duty before it will be to discipline its 50,000 employees. Costly wrecks lately caused the crisis. Now the reports say the record wrecks, delays and failure to service the 500 million dollar debt was due to the workers' irresponsible attitude.

Friends of labor may say the failure was due to other causes, but the fact remains that President Cardenas, an enthusiastic supporter of socialist principles, had to take matters into his own hands. Since the days of President Diaz, with the exception of brief periods under Oregon and Rodriguez, Mexico has known no peace or prosperity. Another Utopian scheme has failed.

VOTERS BACK MAYOR LANGLE

The results of the city election Tuesday were generally satisfactory to the people, and just about what had been expected, although there was, of course, one small group that was disappointed.

The central theme of the election was a vote of approval of the administration of Mayor Arthur B. Langlie. The mayor had appealed for re-election on the grounds that he should be allowed to carry out the program he had instituted. Some citizens, however, pointed to the assertion that two years is too short a term for a mayor. Had a three-year or a four-year term been in effect, no vote of confidence would have been necessary. On the other hand, it may be pointed out that the people are willing to approve when a mayor has demonstrated capability. That is to be taken into consideration.

Keen interest centered around the race between Councilman De Lacy and Bob Jones for a seat in the council. Mr. Jones won by a wide margin, and this is recognition of the civic activity he has shown in the past. Former Mayor Edwin J. Brown received a well-deserved compliment when more than 9,000 citizens voted for him, despite the fact he had withdrawn from the race. The fact he had withdrawn and asked his friends to support Jones, and asked the most interesting question raised by the election results is: "What of the political future of Councilman De Lacy and the organization which he heads as president?" It may fairly be taken for granted that the between 36 and 37 thousand votes he polled represents the sand votes he polled represents the strength here of the organization. But he was defeated by 20,000 in a local contest in which not more than 50 per cent of the registered voters acted at the polls. Such being the case, it appears reasonable to assume that his organization does not wield the political power sometimes ascribed to it.

READJUSTMENT IN A CHANGING WORLD

Writer Says Individual Must Now Follow

The following article is an editorial contributed to The International Youth, a publication of the Wasseda International Institute, by Shin Kobayashi, a Seattle man, now studying in the Tokio institution, but formerly a member of The Courier editorial staff. (Ed. Note.)

A former professor of mine, in one of his newspaper columns on current books, writes: "Shortly before the end of her life, Katherine Mansfield, whose literary gift was one of the rarest of our time, came to the place where she felt that she could make no further progress in her writing until she had first re-made herself. Accordingly, she stopped writing to stake every-thing upon this heroic task of self-regeneration... Civilization, today, stands where Katherine Mansfield stood. The crisis which confronts us is no political crisis merely; it is a moral crisis."

This statement is made more and more of late. It has come to be accepted by not merely the serious minds of our age, but also by the man on the street who sees confirmation in the headlines and reports of the day. Yet it stuck in my mind for all of three days of quite unpleasant winter weather and I have set it down here because it started a sequence of thoughts which were closely tied up to the theme and purpose of this issue of the International Youth.

For it is not merely Katherine Mansfield or an abstraction called civilization that stands a stranger in a baffled world. There we stand too. The economists who talk of the end of the economic man, the thinkers who write of the end of the reasoning man, the biologists who predict the end of the biologic man himself—all these men stand together with us as if a huge pattern were operating in the scheme of things to send all of us scurrying to the nearest lifeboat.

We have witnessed the actions of a world divided by a divergence in culture and set of folkways create further divisions by tariffs and finally by walls of steel and bristling helmets, by the Maginot and the Siegfried lines. When the serious minds of the day warned that the logical consequence of this process means disaster and that the final stage will find Man destroying himself, we were inclined to the same opinion more and more.

If the American thinker, Thorstein Veblen, were right in his conclusion that the conflict between Great Britain and Germany is simply an antithesis of a machine technology and a divergence in cultural patterns, we are provided with a method of analysis which clears away the underbrush and brings out realities. It indicates why divisions exist in the world, why people are so ready in their condemnations and vilifications of each other, and why they are mistaken in so doing.

We find ourselves right in the middle of all this. Having come to Japan, we have stepped from one cultural pattern and set of folkways into another. Finding ourselves, like Katherine Mansfield, readjusting our lives, we tend to see through and beyond the verbalisms which cloak the censures nations heap upon each other. We tend to see more intimately the spring mechanism which operates these verbalisms—in short, the antithesis between divergent cultural patterns. It is disheartening to find that what reordering we have done within ourselves is a far, far difficult thing to do when attempted by those we left in the countries from which we came.

Others will be forced to lay aside bias and emotion in carrying out an analysis, while we and those like us had the advantage of intimacy, of seeing the question hooked up directly to our lives. We naturally see Japan more sympathetically, but others will have to reach this emotional state through the mind.

Over teacups, over convergent dinners, wherever we returned for some more or less serious prospect, bank-roll and marriage, we began to see that these problems of the world and of ourselves were really of one piece. Many whose lives are not so directly related with this problem will no doubt fall to follow us. We hope to make the stages of our reasoning clearer.

In many of the articles contributed to this issue and in the general plan of this edition, something of this nature is expressed or implied. The authors and the editors, in putting down their ideas have come to the decision that if life is to hold any meaning for them, if they desire to know how they stand and where they fit in, they must seek out reconciliations between the worlds they have seen.

Singapore At Play ...

By Bill Hosokawa (Continued from last week)

Two other entertainment attractions are the Botanical Gardens and the Zoo. The gardens are famous for their variety of tropical vegetation, but unfortunately we are not botanists. Our chief interest is in the particularly tame monkeys which run loose in an unenclosed portion, venturing out for peanuts and bananas. Mischievous, entertaining and greedy, the monkeys are good for an hour's entertainment for 10 cents worth of peanuts, if their stomachs are not already full. Then they become insolent and aloof, almost like human beings stuffed with too much money.

The zoo is privately owned, and is only a temporary stopping place for animals and birds brought in from the jungle before they are sold to buyers throughout the world. Chief claim to fame is the large monkey collection, and the snarling and hungry tigers who are not quite used to cages and curious humans pointing cameras at them.

And then there's always Raffles Museum, which is outstanding for Malayan and Indonesian culture and wild life, including a 20-foot long stuffed crocodile and snakes.

But the cheapest and most interesting entertainment is watching the various peoples that go to make up Malaya. For it seems in Singapore everyone from Shanghai all the way across the skirt of Asia to Suez belongs to be represented, with Britons from London and Australia and Rhodesians and South Africans and New Zealanders and Canadians representing almost every section of the British Empire.

Whether in evening clothes or semi-naked, in Malay sarong or Indian sarie, people and their customs and habits are world's most interesting thing.

What a Dream It Is ...

Ah, what a dream it is to lie in the sun! And only a few hours ago... or was it days ago (I care not which) the world was so bare? As I stand here gazing, so far-far into the deep blue space the strong wild-wood scent of pussy-willows intrudes upon my tangled thoughts and then a whiff of the moist fresh earth fills the blood with unruly vigor, throbbing my heart until this delirious pulse leaves me breathless and numb. Ah, what a dream it is to lie in the sun! —Miyu Ishiwata.

All tramps and beggars in South Africa are to be registered.

Bouquet ...

By KAZUE

Echoes of Korean folklore of 2,000 years ago pervaded the skillful interpretations of the celebrated Korean dancer, Sai Shoki, who captured the admiration of the fascinated throng of enthusiasts of the dance who gathered last Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Theatre.

The artistry of Miss Shoki was widely acclaimed by those who attended her one and only performance in Seattle. Her flawless dance technique, coupled with her vivacious personality, made a lasting impression as she created many moods with her lithe figure and the grace of her arms and hands. Her artistic fingers drew more than expressions of praise.

Beautiful rich costuming offset Sai Shoki as she executed her dance creations in which rhythm and syncopation vied with the poetry of her more classical dances.

Ethereal in grace of movement and interpretation was her dance entitled "Melody of the Jade Flute." According to legend, jade flutes are played by angels, filling the earth with poetic charm—contrasted with her whimsical and chuckle-provoking dance, "Dream of Youth," a take-off on an old Korean, prompted by memories of his younger days, to dance as in years of yore, only to find that though the spirit is willing, old limbs lack limber.

Miss Shoki was, by turns, dramatically vigorous, wistfully sweet, filled with grace, and mobile in facial expression.

Enjoying an afternoon of Sai Shoki were glimpsed the following, among the throng of Japanese that attended: the Misses Mary Okada, Molly Setsuma, Hisa Kurosaka, Ruby Taoka, Mika Hayano, Kiyoko Matsuyama, Mariko Mukai, Teru Watanabe, Shigeru Sunohara, Rosemary Ohno, Messrs. and Mesdames Tom O'Gawa, Teruji Umino, Forest LaViolette, Arthur Guild, Toshio Hoshida, K. Nakamura.

Consul and Mrs. Yuki Sato brought a large group of friends to this dance performance on a sunny Spring-like Sunday afternoon, among whom were the Messrs. and Mesdames William J. Smith, Floyd Oles, M. A. Daly, H. L. Knox, Christy Thomas, J. P. Hausman, Dean Ballard, K. Tsuchiya, H. Kihara, K. Kimura; the Misses Jean Kurosaka, Edna Benson, Mary Farrell, Marian White; the Messrs Samuel Newson, S. Okamaru; Mrs. Michael Farrell.

Also noted in the foyer, exchanging comments on the dancing, were the Mesdames R. Kurosaka, C. Sunohara, and Y. Watanabe.

Others noted were Mrs. A. M. Young; the Misses Helen Reynolds, Clara Reynolds, Mary Genevieve Taylor, Ruth Durheim, C. Bisazza, Rose Glass; the Messrs. G. Mihara, S. Hara, T. Yasuda.

Add a dash of color, and a little ingenuity, too, to your table this Spring. And do it with a colorful sea-green salad—yellow daffodils will bloom in glory in the center of the table, contrasting with the salad color and making a very attractive table-setting—and an appetizing one!

You'll find that an "Under the Sea Salad" fills the bill for both color and tastiness, and will go hand-in-hand with your Spring verve!

As made by Mrs. Arthur Sasaki and Miss Katsuko Nakata, who were both, incidentally, dietetic majors at the University of Washington, this salad of the briny depths won instant approval of guests at a recent party at which they entertained.

It's easy to make—that's the charming part of it. The ingredients call for: 1 package Lime Jello. 1 cup boiling water. 1 cup canned pear juice. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vinegar. 2 packages Philadelphia cream cheese. 1/2 teaspoon ginger. 2 cups diced canned pears.

To combine: Pour boiling water over jello, add pear juice and vinegar. Pour half of mixture into loaf pan and chill until firm. Chill remaining mixture until syrupy. Whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy. Cream the cheese with ginger, fold into whipped jello mixture; fold into loaf pan and pour mixture into loaf pan on top of layer.

Let stand over night. The results will please you, for you will have two layers of jello, one plain green and the other with the mixture of cream cheese, which when served will whet any appetite. Cuddle the loaf, after slicing into pieces of one-inch thickness, in a bowl of green lettuce leaves. It'll serve eight!

LONG VIEW GIVEN IN COTTON TRADE

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

China incident, Japan's lack in resources affects adversely the quality of her exports. Nothing is further from the truth. What we call import-export link system operates as regards important export industries including those involving cotton, rayon, wool and staple fibre. Raw material can be imported to the extent of export goods. Our overseas customers are desired to

Pink Tea

From the quaint suburb, New Rochelle, tucked several miles away from great Gotham City, comes word frequently from a former Seattle resident, Miss Ryoko Kayama, now making temporary residence in the East, revealing all the romances of her stay there. Earlier this year, she and Miss Mary Date, also from Seattle, who is at present studying art at the Parsons School, met in a New York City luncheonette to pleasantly reminisce over their Northwest friends and home. Miss Ruriko Ikeda, recent Seattle departee to Gotham, also joined Miss Kayama a short while ago.

A Spring-time bouquet bursting with blossoms supplied a cheery greeting to the dinner guests of Miss Lily Kawaguchi Saturday evening at her home. The farewell party was given in honor of Miss Midori Tashima who is departing March 21 aboard the Hie Maru for Nippon. Guests present were the Misses Yuri Tashima, Lilly and Rose Soyelma, and the Messrs. Chihara Kikuchi, Julius Fujihira, and Kenneth Kawaguchi.

Miss Tashima will be accompanying her father, Mr. S. Tashima, and they plan an indefinite Orient visit before returning.

Hostess at a sukiyaki dinner Friday of last week, Miss Teru Watanabe had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. L. Stark, Miss Chisato Koitobashi, Mr. R. Bruce Ivarity, the state director of Federal Art Projects, Mr. Shige Okada and Mr. Frank Watanabe.

Homebound! Miss Mary Shimizu who has been in Seattle for an indefinite stay, will leave for Wapato tomorrow.

An evening of delightful friendship and superb entertainment was enjoyed Monday evening by the Misses Waka Mochizuki, Mary Gemma Kawamura, Midori Hirahara and Cora Uno. First they gathered for a surprise birthday party complimenting Miss Mochizuki, and then proceeded to the Civic Auditorium for the wonderful performance of the noted singer Miss Marian Anderson.

Also glimpsed at the Anderson concert were the Misses Hide Morimizu, Lilly Takeuchi, Alice Hashitani, and Molly Fukutani.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hirst announce the arrival of a little son Gordon Tsuneyoshi, to their household via Providence Hospital Friday morning, March 8. Gordon weighed 6 pounds and 5 ounces at birth.

TEA CEREMONY AND ITS BACKGROUND

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

The tea-caddy, tea-bowl, the bamboo-spoon and other articles used in this ceremony are usually objects of art. Great pride is taken in these utensils because of their artistic value, and more often treasured for their historical or ancient origin.

The chaisei, or tea-room, may be attached to the main dwelling or may be a separate structure. In either case the conventional size is 9.5 feet square. The extreme simplicity of the room is relieved only by one alcove in rest reassured on this score.

Spinner Tells Of Trade Chairman Tsuda says, in part: Europe is again in a turmoil. At this time we are declaring that we would not be involved in any way in this new and unfortunate European conflict and that we should, standing aloof, be mindful only of the attainment of peace and prosperity of East Asia and of the expansion of our commerce with the world.

Any uneasiness which may have been aroused, through adverse propaganda, concerning Japan's economic future can be quickly dispelled by making a study of Japan and the Japanese at first hand.

Good Quality And Low Cost Japan's policy in foreign trade has been through the export of industrial goods of good quality at low cost and the importation of raw materials necessary for her existence. Japan's cotton industry, in which I have engaged for many years, today exports the major part of its manufactures. As we export, we import raw cotton and other industry. This interdependence of exports and imports is the corner-stone of Japan's cotton industry. The quality and price of export goods are especially being looked after. As to the cost, the equipments and organization of production have been as far as possible rationalized; by dint of constant researches we are continually endeavouring to improve the quality and to lower the cost.

I can affirm that Japan's cotton industry is sound structure and hope that the friendly relations between the Powers and Japan will be further cemented by expansion in international trade.

CHANGE OF TIME! COURIER RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, March 20, Station KOL From 8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tura Nakamura, Announcer

"RISE OF THE JAPANESE MERCHANT MARINE" by Mr. Paul McClelland, general passenger agent of the NYK.

SPECIAL—Latest Japanese recordings showing the blending of Western and Eastern harmony.

We Welcome You, Sacramento Wakabas

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

SPORTS STAFF
Saki Arai, Basketball Director
Kay Takayoshi, Baseball Director
Hideo Hoshide, Sports Editor

SACRAMENTO WAKABAS TO FACE 5-GAME SCHEDULE IN NORTHWEST

With the negotiations completed, the Sacramento Wakabas will definitely make the barnstorming trip to the Northwest during the week of March 16-24.

The schedule for the Sacramento team is as follows:

Wednesday, March 20—Wakabas vs. Tacoma Buses at McCarver.

Thursday, March 21—Wakabas vs. Seattle Midgets in Seattle.

Friday, March 22—Wakabas vs. Lotus Troys at Collins, from 7 p. m.

Saturday, March 23—Wakabas vs. Fife Nippons at Fife high school from 8 p. m.

Sunday, March 24—Wakabas vs. Portland Cardinals at Reed College from 12 noon.

The Sacramento Wakabas recently broke the seven year reign of San Jose Zebras to take the Northern California YMBA championship. They will invade the Northwest with a squad of 15 players and Coach Tom Uchida.

The Sacramento Wakaba roster includes the following:

SAKAI OSHITA Height: 6'

Three years high school varsity, 2 years Junior College varsity, 2 years all-conference varsity and 2 years all-conference guard. Coach Mercer of the Sacramento Junior College—"The best guard I have developed at the JC in 10 years." Selected on the all-star team of the California Buddhist championships.

TOM TAKATA Height: 5'7"

Seven years Wakaba regular, 4 years class AA. Considered best player in Northern California by sports critics. Chosen on all-star lineup of Buddhist Championships.

HATS MORIMOTO Height: 5'6"

One year on the high school B championship squad. Regular player for the Wakabas for 7 years, 4 years in class AA. One of the cleverest players on the squad.

BOB IWATA Height: 5'9"

Selected on 1939 all-championship team when only 16 years old. High school varsity this season.

YOSH MATSUBARA Ht: 5'8"

Hard-driving guard who was personally responsible for the victory over San Jose Zebras. The best guard on the team. Third year with the Wakaba varsity.

JACK OSHITA Height: 5'10"

Brother of Saki Oshita. Regular guard on the Sacramento high school varsity for two years.

MAS ISHIKAWA Height: 5'6"

His freshman year in Class AA competition. Fighting forward and one-hand dead-shot. High school B team this season.

KAZ NAKASHIMA Height: 5'6"

Second year in Class AA competition. Speedy guard with one year experience on the high school B squad.

JIRO GOTO Height: 5'10"

Two years varsity regular on championship Placer high team. First year with Wakabas.

KUNI NAKAO Height: 5'7"

One of the fastest men in Sacramento. When hot, the most dangerous player on the squad. Fourth year on the varsity.

JIM NAKASHIMA Height: 5'6"

Second year with the varsity. Although not speedy, Jim is a smooth floor man and a dead shot in the clear.

SATS TANAKA Height: 5'5"

Second year on the varsity. A left handed shot with clever floor work.

AKIO IMAI Height: 5'5"

Tricky forward, adept at shooting both with right and left. Was regular on high school team which won the All-Japan high school championship last year. Makes up for lack of height by his floor work.

JOE SASAKI Height: 5'6"

Fourth year with the varsity. Hot and cold player who comes through in the pinches.

TOKO FUJII Height: 5'6"

Third year with the varsity. Although not a fast player, a dead shot if allowed to set. Shoots with both left and right.

SPORT BULLETIN

ALL-OPPONENTS LISTS

The all-opponent selections of each team must be in the Courier office after the last game of the season. The official 1940 all-star teams will depend on these selections.

MIXER TICKETS

Every team in the Courier League must pay \$1.50 for ten mixer tickets. Any team wishing more than 10 tickets may secure additional ducaats at the Courier office for 15 cents each. Admission at the door will be 25 cents.

Out-of-town tickets will be sent as soon as the fee is turned into the Courier office. All town teams are asked to pick up the tickets at the office.

Patronize Courier Advertisers Courier.



The Sacramento Wakabas basketball team, 1940 Northern California YMBA champions who will invade the Northwest during the week of March 16-24, consists of the following players:

LIGHTNINGS WIN CLASS C TROPHY

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Lightning 11 0 1.000, Tacoma Cubs 9 1 .900, Meteors 7 3 .700, Maryknoll 6 3 .666, W. R. Busses 5 5 .500, Monarchs 4 5 .444, Duke Jrs. 4 6 .400, Fife Jrs. 4 6 .400, W. R. Cubs 4 7 .363, Auburn 3 7 .300, Ashuras 2 8 .200, Raiders 1 9 .100

Led by flashy John Okamoto, and Howard Kubo, the undefeated Baptist Lightnings captured the Class C championship by outscoring the W. R. Busses 25-9, Thursday, at the Valley gym. The Lightnings, leading the league from the start, had only one close call, nosing out Maryknoll, 14-13.

Keeping right behind the leaders, the powerful Tacoma Cubs scored its sixth straight win, by overpowering the Duke Jrs., 37-15.

Scoring their first victory in ten starts, the win hungry Raiders swamped the Lotus Ashuras, 26-6. Ben Hara and Mits Shimada shined for the Presbyterians.

LIGHTNINGS (25)—H. Okubo 10, J. Okamoto 7, M. Tsuda 1, K. Asakura, K. Kimura 2, N. Sato 1, T. Sumimoto, D. Takekawa 4, H. Hirata, S. Kozu. WHITE RIVER BUSSEIS (9)—H. Hamada 2, H. Hamada 2, M. Hattori, 5, H. Kamo, G. Nishimatsu, T. Nakamura, D. Iseri.

LIGHTNINGS (31)—J. Okamoto 9, M. Tsuda 2, H. Okubo 6, N. Sato 4, S. Kozu, K. Asakura, K. Kimura 4, H. Hirata. WHITE RIVER BRUIN JRS. (19)—Y. Arai 10, B. Takeshita 2, B. Nakata 3, K. Fujishin, C. Nakaguchi 4, J. Tamura.

TACOMA BUSSEI CUBS (37)—K. Inaba 7, T. Horita 1, T. Ikeda 12, T. Sumada 7, K. Nakao 4, M. Tanabe 2, M. Hattori 2, A. Mizuki 2. DUKE JRS. (15)—S. Tsuboi 5, H. Nishimura 4, W. Hasegawa 3, K. Watanabe 1, G. Mimiya, M. Ando, B. Tsujimoto 2.

RAIDERS (26)—B. Nishimura 2, M. Shimada 9, B. Hara 10, E. Shimada, K. Inashima, M. Uomoto 3, T. Kawakami 2, H. Horiuchi. LOTUS ASHURAS (6)—V. Mukai, T. Sonoda 3, T. Takahashi, S. Hayami 1, F. Ashida 2, H. Sawada, R. Kumasaka.

WHITE RIVER (21)—L. Okimoto 4, A. Hanada 3, A. Shimoyama 12, M. Hori 2, F. Matsuyama, M. Yanagawa, C. Arai, M. Nitta. GREEN LAKE (10)—Y. Hayashi 3, J. Kumakura 2, M. Tada 3, Y. Uchida, P. Yasui 2, M. Nagasawa, M. Kitajima.

GIRL RESERVES (18)—F. Fujii 3, H. Tsuboi 7, M. Tsuda 6, M. Iwasaki 2, R. Fujii, C. Dany, Y. Nakamura. AUBURN (17)—H. Okura 8, M. Tsui 8, T. Tsujii M. Matsubara 1, E. Maekawa, C. Kawasaki, C. Nakaso, M. Fujii, J. Nakagawa.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

IKEDA RETURNS FOR Abe Track Team

TACOMA.—Returning for another year of track competition, Sachio Ikeda, Lincoln high school broad-jumper, was among the 39 who greeted Coach Bill Hardie at the first track trials Monday.

Ikeda, who is a junior, broke into the varsity lineup last year. At the Cross-State Relay meet, the diminutive Japanese placed in the broad-jump event to receive an emblem.

Rokkas, Hornets, GRs Plan Dance

Flash from Vancouver!! A full contingent of the Vancouver Nippons, Vancouver Nipponettes, Fuji Ski Clubbers and rooters are coming to town, according to letters received by committee chairman, Min Togasaki, Fudge Fujii, and Tom Kinomoto. The social interest for the Easter week-end will be centered around the Vancouver Hop. This dance, the first of the spring season will climax a busy week that has been planned by the entertaining clubs, namely the Hornets, Seattle Girls and the Rokka Ski Club.

The Madhatters, a popular campus orchestra will swing the latest hits that the local dance lovers will enjoy at the beautiful ballroom of the Casa Italiana, Saturday, March 23rd.

All the club members are starting a drive and are selling tickets at 75c a couple. Advance ticket sales already indicate a capacity crowd. The Ski Club Prize Drawing during the intermission of the Vancouver Hop will entitle five lucky ticket holders to the choice of very attractive prizes. The club hopes to defray expenses for the coming meet by selling these tickets at 10c apiece.

RESERVES DEFEAT AUBURN, 18-17

W. W. G. 7 1 .875, W. W. G. 8 2 .800, Girls Reserves 7 2 .777, White River 4 7 .363, Green Lake 3 6 .333, Bellevue 1 6 .142, Tacoma 1 9 .100

In the two crucial contests played during the week, Auburn was defeated for the first time this season by the close checking Girl Reserves, 18-17, while W. W. G. advanced into the second place by nosing out the Girl Reserves, 21-15.

WHITE RIVER (21)—L. Okimoto 4, A. Hanada 3, A. Shimoyama 12, M. Hori 2, F. Matsuyama, M. Yanagawa, C. Arai, M. Nitta. GREEN LAKE (10)—Y. Hayashi 3, J. Kumakura 2, M. Tada 3, Y. Uchida, P. Yasui 2, M. Nagasawa, M. Kitajima.

GIRL RESERVES (18)—F. Fujii 3, H. Tsuboi 7, M. Tsuda 6, M. Iwasaki 2, R. Fujii, C. Dany, Y. Nakamura. AUBURN (17)—H. Okura 8, M. Tsui 8, T. Tsujii M. Matsubara 1, E. Maekawa, C. Kawasaki, C. Nakaso, M. Fujii, J. Nakagawa.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

AUBURN GIRLS (27)—M. Tsujii 15, C. Kawasaki, T. Tsujii, H. Okura 10, T. Nakaso, M. Natsuhara 2, M. Yoshida, C. Nakaso, J. Nakagawa, S. Natsuhara, M. Fujii. WHITE RIVER (11)—L. Okimoto 3, A. Shimoyama 2, A. Hanada 6, M. Hori, F. Matsuyama, M. Nitta, M. Yanagawa, M. Shimoyama.

W.W.G. (21)—A. Okada 12, K. Wakabayashi 4, F. Inouye 5, F. Takakoshi, M. Kurose, H. Saganashi, E. Minato, T. Ogasawara. GIRL RESERVES (15)—F. Fujii 10, M. Tsuda 3, M. Iwasaki 2, T. Kurimura, R. Fujii, C. Dany, M. Aoki, Y. Nakamura.

BAINBRIDGE TEAM FINISHES SEASON IN SECOND PLACE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Bainbridge 11 1 .916, Lancers 8 3 .727, Bruins 7 4 .538, Alderton 7 5 .583, Bellevue 6 6 .500, Gaels 6 6 .500, Corsairs 5 6 .454, Tacoma Busses 3 6 .333, Pirates 3 7 .300, Ramblers 3 8 .272, Spartans 3 8 .272, Green Lake 0 11 .000

Finishing its season, the high scoring Bainbridge five added the Tacoma Busses and the White River Bruins to its numerous victories by taking a 24-10 and 35-27 counts respectively. Momoichi Nakata, leading Class A scorer, boosted his total to 151 points.

With less than a minute remaining to play, Tad Fujioka calmly sank a foul shot to give the Ramblers a close 18-17 victory over the Lotus Spartans, last Saturday at Collins.

Moving past the fast fading White River Bruins, the hard driving Lotus Lancers took down White River and the Corsairs. Sam Kawamura, Lancer forward, continued his sensational scoring in recent games, by potting 28 counters in the 2 games.

LANCERS (46)—I. Furuta 13, S. Kawamura 13, B. Nomura 4, B. Yorita 6, J. Tachiyama 4, S. Watanabe 6. CORSAIRS (25)—K. Kanda 2, C. Kusunose 9, T. Fukushima 2, K. Uchida 1, Y. Ozima 5, S. Kataoka 2, S. Kaegawa 4, J. Mizuki.

BAINBRIDGE (24)—G. Okazaki 2, N. Okazaki 5, M. Nakata 7, N. Moritani 4, P. Ohtaki 2, R. Koba, T. Chihara 2, S. Okazaki, N. Oyama 2. TACOMA BUSSEIS (10)—H. Kubo 3, M. Hayashi, S. Kubo 6, F. Okawa 1, T. Hamaguchi.

BAINBRIDGE (35)—G. Okazaki 8, N. Okazaki 4, M. Nakata 18, N. Moritani 7, P. Ohtaki 1, T. Chihara, R. Koba, N. Oyama, S. Okazaki. WHITE RIVER BRUINS (27)—L. Okimoto 3, M. Fujishin 10, G. Fujimoto 2, T. Nakata 8, F. Komoto 5, M. Fujishin, G. Fujimoto 6.

BELLEVEUE (18)—J. Yamaguchi 1, T. Kitahara, T. Funai 2, A. Funai 8, H. Mano 3, C. Aramaki 4. GAELS (16)—S. Arita 4, G. Hayakawa 2, P. Uno 4, G. Hashiguchi 4, H. Yorozu 2, S. Tsuji.

LANCERS (33)—S. Kawamura 15, I. Furuta 5, P. Nomura 4, B. Yorita, J. Tachiyama 1, Noma 4, S. Watanabe 4. WHITE RIVER BRUINS (27)—L. Okimoto 3, M. Fujishin 10, G. Fujimoto 2, S. Shimoyama 1, T. Nakata 2, R. Ikegami, S. Iwasaki 7.

RAMBLERS (18)—J. Kawakami 9, H. Egashira, K. Uomoto, T. Fujikawa 4, Yoshikawa, G. Uokaso, M. Inashima 4. LOTUS SPARTANS (17)—M. Suyama 8, J. Tsuchiya 3, G. Oaki, G. Tanaka 6, T. Taniguchi, S. Ishikawa.

WASPS (31)—T. Yamauchi 4, K. Yagi 8, T. Hidaka 4, S. Murakami 8, P. Mukai 11, M. Katsurayama 4, T. Akiyama, R. Kirita 8, S. Hamanaka 4. DUKES (15)—S. Tosaya 2, S. Tanagi, K. Suguro 13, N. Sosaya, T. Takemura.

DUKES (31)—S. Tosaya 1, S. Tanagi 10, K. Suguro 12, T. Takemura 6, N. Sosaya 2. CARDINALS (31)—J. Hata 5, I. Okanaka, P. Nomura 4, A. Hasegawa, M. P. Nomura 4, M. Watanabe 4, R. Sasaki.

BOMBERS (22)—G. Tanagi 4, R. Tanagi 2, M. Shimomura 11, R. Tanagi, F. Ito, H. Kumakura 2, H. Uchida 3, C. Miyake. TACOMA CLIPPERS (19)—C. Makino 15, P. Hayashi 2, M. Seto, K. Oyagami, M. Toki, G. Yamamoto 2, G. Hayashi, J. Seto, M. Jinguji, J. Yamamoto, K. Minatogawa, S. Hayashi.

CAVALIERS (27)—H. Yamamoto, T. Moriaki, F. Fujihira 10, R. Hashimoto, T. Sato 4, M. Tsuchikawa 4, P. Fujino 7, K. Sato 2, C. Shigemura. RANGERS (14)—H. Muraoka 2, T. Higashi, T. Asaba 2, R. Hada 4, Y. Fujikado 6, Higashi, A. Kato.

WASPS (31)—T. Yamauchi 4, K. Yagi 8, T. Hidaka 4, S. Murakami 8, P. Mukai 11, M. Katsurayama 4, T. Akiyama, R. Kirita 8, S. Hamanaka 4. DUKES (15)—S. Tosaya 2, S. Tanagi, K. Suguro 13, N. Sosaya, T. Takemura.

DUKES (31)—S. Tosaya 1, S. Tanagi 10, K. Suguro 12, T. Takemura 6, N. Sosaya 2. CARDINALS (31)—J. Hata 5, I. Okanaka, P. Nomura 4, A. Hasegawa, M. P. Nomura 4, M. Watanabe 4, R. Sasaki.

BOMBERS (22)—G. Tanagi 4, R. Tanagi 2, M. Shimomura 11, R. Tanagi, F. Ito, H. Kumakura 2, H. Uchida 3, C. Miyake. TACOMA CLIPPERS (19)—C. Makino 15, P. Hayashi 2, M. Seto, K. Oyagami, M. Toki, G. Yamamoto 2, G. Hayashi, J. Seto, M. Jinguji, J. Yamamoto, K. Minatogawa, S. Hayashi.

CAVALIERS (27)—H. Yamamoto, T. Moriaki, F. Fujihira 10, R. Hashimoto, T. Sato 4, M. Tsuchikawa 4, P. Fujino 7, K. Sato 2, C. Shigemura. RANGERS (14)—H. Muraoka 2, T. Higashi, T. Asaba 2, R. Hada 4, Y. Fujikado 6, Higashi, A. Kato.

WASPS (31)—T. Yamauchi 4, K. Yagi 8, T. Hidaka 4, S. Murakami 8, P. Mukai 11, M. Katsurayama 4, T. Akiyama, R. Kirita 8, S. Hamanaka 4. DUKES (15)—S. Tosaya 2, S. Tanagi, K. Suguro 13, N. Sosaya, T. Takemura.

DUKES (31)—S. Tosaya 1, S. Tanagi 10, K. Suguro 12, T. Takemura 6, N. Sosaya 2. CARDINALS (31)—J. Hata 5, I. Okanaka, P. Nomura 4, A. Hasegawa, M. P. Nomura 4, M. Watanabe 4, R. Sasaki.

BOMBERS (22)—G. Tanagi 4, R. Tanagi 2, M. Shimomura 11, R. Tanagi, F. Ito, H. Kumakura 2, H. Uchida 3, C. Miyake. TACOMA CLIPPERS (19)—C. Makino 15, P. Hayashi 2, M. Seto, K. Oyagami, M. Toki, G. Yamamoto 2, G. Hayashi, J. Seto, M. Jinguji, J. Yamamoto, K. Minatogawa, S. Hayashi.

CAVALIERS (27)—H. Yamamoto, T. Moriaki, F. Fujihira 10, R. Hashimoto, T. Sato 4, M. Tsuchikawa 4, P. Fujino 7, K. Sato 2, C. Shigemura. RANGERS (14)—H. Muraoka 2, T. Higashi, T. Asaba 2, R. Hada 4, Y. Fujikado 6, Higashi, A. Kato.

FIFE NIPPONS DOWN MIDGETS TO TAKE AA CHAMPIONSHIP

NW Tourney Draws Teams; Mixer Date Nears

Six teams from the Courier League will leave for Portland tonight or tomorrow morning to compete in the annual Northwest invitational tournament this Saturday and Sunday.

The Seattle teams making the Portland trip are Fife Nippons, Seattle Midgets, Baptist Comets, Lotus Troys, Auburn Girls and Girl Reserves. The Fife quintet is the Courier AA champions and will be defending the Northwest title.

The teams entered from Oregon are Portland Cardinals, Midgets, Asahis, Montavilla Shows, Portland Girl Reserves and Sumanas.

According to the advance notice, there will be an important meeting of the managers of the various teams at the Japanese Association Hall from 3 p. m. on Saturday.

With the annual Courier basketball mixer date only a week away, the committee in charge are making final preparations. The mixer will again be held at the Collins fieldhouse.

The event will get underway with a basketball game between the Sacramento Wakabas and Lotus Troys from 7 p. m.

The feature of the mixer will be the awarding of championship trophies to the respective AA, A, B, C, and Girls' league winners. Kay Okimoto Inspirational Award will also be announced.

A sports dance will climax the evening, with a snappy orchestra furnishing the music for the dancers. Membership tickets may be secured from the managers at the Courier office for 15 cents each. Admission at the door will be 25 cents.

DUKE TEAM HOLDS CARDS TO A TIE

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Tacoma Jrs. 9 1 .900, Cardinals 9 2 .818, Wasps 8 3 .727, Bombers 6 4 .600, Clippers 6 4 .600, Cavaliers 6 5 .545, Rams 4 6 .400, Zephyrs 3 8 .272, Dukes 2 8 .200, Rangers 1 9 .100, Auburn 1 10 .090

In the feature game of the week the reserveless Dukes upset the dope bucket by holding the favorite Cardinal five to a 31-1 tie. Kallio Suguro and Shig Tanagi were the big guns for the Dukes, while Minor Uchimura stood out for the Cards.

At Auburn Wednesday night, the Bombers nearly reached the century mark, by literally snowing under Auburn, 93-25. Michi Shimomura sank 40 points.

JOHNSON DRUG BOMBERS (93)—G. Tanagi 10, H. Kamakura 3, M. Shimomura 40, R. Tanagi 2, H. Uchida 17, R. Tanagi 21. AUBURN (25)—Y. Watanabe 4, S. Kano 7, F. Tokirio, M. Sakaigami 10, T. Morimoto, T. S. Shimoyama 2, H. Morimoto, T. Horiuchi 2, J. Natsuhara.

WASPS (31)—T. Yamauchi 4, K. Yagi 8, T. Hidaka 4, S. Murakami 8, P. Mukai 11, M. Katsurayama 4, T. Akiyama, R. Kirita 8, S. Hamanaka 4. DUKES (15)—S. Tosaya 2, S. Tanagi, K. Suguro 13, N. Sosaya, T. Takemura.

DUKES (31)—S. Tosaya 1, S. Tanagi 10, K. Suguro 12, T

COOKERY SCHOOL FOLLOWING TREND FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Wedding Bells Among Youth Call For Change In Diet In Local Community

AMERICAN FOOD LIKED

With the increase being noted each year in second generation marriages, the matter of family life in this Community among the younger generation is taking a significant trend.

One of the interesting facts about this trend is the food and diet, which seems to favor an American menu. This would seem most natural, but heretofore the tendency has been to look on Japanese-style meals as being natural.

Even the first generation these days are leaning toward American dishes, especially for breakfast and lunch, although for evening the large majority still enjoy Japanese dinners.

Definite Influence Noted

All this is noted as the influence of the second generation, whose taste is turning more American even as in their habits and likes and dislikes.

The Courier Cooking School to be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock at Washington Hall as a Public Service Bureau project of The Courier, attests to this fact. Owing to the increasing number of second generation married people, and because first generation families desire learn more about American cookery diets, the cooking schools were begun last Spring.

Under the capable instruction of Mrs. Edith Rauch, the Northwest's leading cookery expert from the Puget Sound Power & Light Co., the coming school will be conducted with a view to bringing home the newest methods of cooking-home meals in the most delicious, nutritious and wholesome manner.

No admission or fee will be charged, and with many valuable articles to be given away, a cordial welcome is extended by The Courier Public Service Bureau.

BASKETBALL FANS TO ENJOY MIXER

Social Program Will Attend Great Gathering Next Week At Collins

What promises to be a grand get-together of young Northwest athletes and fans will take place when The Courier basketball social and dance is held at Collins next Friday evening.

The affair will be preceded by an inter-sectional basketball tilt between the Wakabas of Sacramento and champions of Northern California Buddhist teams, and the Troys of the local Buddhist Church and a member of The Courier AA division. This game starts at 7 p. m.

The social program now being planned by Saki Arai, basketball director, and Hideo Hoshida, sports editor, will be featured with a movie and a dance with a snappy orchestra furnishing the music.

The presentation of trophies will be made just preceding the dance to the winners of the AA, A, B, C and girls' divisions. The Kay Okimoto Inspirational Award winner will also be named.

The only known winner to date is the Fife Nippon squad which won the AA championship this week. Other division champions will be decided tonight and next week.

Students' Club Ball For Spring Informal

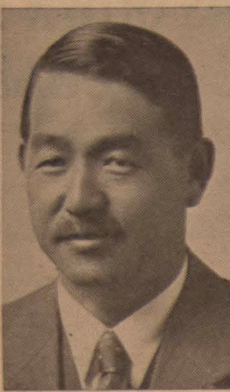
For a pleasant start on the Spring vacation, collegians of the Japanese Students' Club of the University of Washington congregated last night at the Casa Italiana, for their annual Spring Informal dance.

To provide a gay time for all present, after their examinations the past week, the following committees completed details of the affair.

Orchestra—Shig Watanabe; tickets and finances, Howard Minato; patrons and patronesses, Morris Abe; decorations, George Mukasa; refreshments, Junior Tsukumo; dating information, Hiroshi Nakashima; hall, Dave Hirahara. Social chairman, Joe Hirabayashi.

Approximately 60 per cent of the petroleum produced in Mexico is consumed domestically.

ON FURLOUGH



Consul Yuki Sato was to have left last night on a two-week furlough for a visit to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

NYK OFFICIAL TO TALK OVER RADIO

Paul McClelland To Depict Rise Of Service; It Gave Seattle Early Visit

How the Nippon Yusen Kaisya grew from small tonnage to one of the leading steamship lines of the world will be the interesting story told by Paul McClelland, general passenger agent of the NYK, on The Courier radio broadcast next Wednesday evening over KOL from 8:15 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Mr. McClelland, who has been with the NYK for the past 21 years, recently visited Nippon, and is regarded as an authority on Oriental shipping matters. The historical sketch to be drawn by the NYK man will bring out many interesting facts that tie the Northwest country with Japan and the Orient.

Mr. McClelland is expected to tell how James J. Hill, the late president of the Great Northern Railway Co., sent Captain James Griffiths, who is still a resident of Seattle, to Japan to negotiate a trans-pacific service to this port with the NYK. The first ship of any nationality, to come to Seattle on a regular trans-pacific run was the Milke Maru of the NYK in 1896.

In telling his story, prominent personalities of the Northwest and Seattle will be brought into the picture by Mr. McClelland.

Research Gathering Gets Local Experts

"Present Stresses Between Japan and the United States" will be the theme of the social science research conference of the Pacific Coast to be held at Asilomar, Calif., March 21, 22, and 23.

The University of Washington will be represented by Dr. J. F. Steiner of the sociology department, who is the program chairman for the conference, and Dr. Forest La Violette, also of the sociology department. Dr. Owen Lattimore, noted historian will be the main speaker.

The conference will make a study of the history, race and cultural relations, economics, population problems and other related subjects as they concern themselves with Japan and America.

BAPTIST SERVICES

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., BYPU and Ozaka class; 6:30 p. m., bus and cars leave for Gypsy Smith meeting at Civic Auditorium.

Deaths from tuberculosis in Japan in the last year totaled 140,000.

JACKSON CAFE. We do our own baking. GOOD PLACE TO EAT. 617 Jackson SE. 9079

Johnson Drug Co. 1724 Yeeler Way EA 3671. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED. George Tokuda, Pharmacist

Special Sale... Easy Budget Terms... 5-Year Guarantee... HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR At \$119.50. MITSUWADO-SAGAMIYA CO. 522 MAIN ST. EL. 0619

SEATTLE CHAPTER SELECTS LEADERS FOR 1940 EVENTS

Calendar, Chairmen Made Public At Meeting; New Members Honored

WILL BE BUSY SEASON

Formally launching the 1940 program, the announcement of various committee chairmen and calendar of activities proved the highlight of the local Japanese American Citizens League chapter meeting last Friday.

With a view toward awakening the general second generation body to their citizenship duties, and to carry forward the functions of the JAACL, standing committees were formed. New and old members have been appointed for the committees, indicating the widening circle of membership.

Calendar Of Activities

A tentative calendar of monthly activities was also adopted to keep the chapter and its members busy throughout the year. The committees and chairmen chosen were: Legal, Kenji Ito; social, George Minato; program, Tom Kanno; finance, Hachiro Kita; vocational, Tura Nakamura; welfare, Jeanne Mori; membership, Toshiko Fukano; public relations, Ted Nakashima; Kibei, John Kluchi.

Chairmen For Events

The tentative calendar adopted, and chairmen for the events are: April 7, Bazaar at Washington Hall, chairman Sumio Mochizuki; April 27, vocational meeting, chairman, Tura Nakamura; May 3, dinner meeting with school principals, chairman, Ted Nakashima; July 3, Fourth of July Dance, chairman, George Minato; July 21, Japan Day at Playland, chairman, Tom Kanno; August, picnic; August 29 to September 2, JAACL Convention at Portland; September, meeting with civic officials, and Community Night, chairman, Tom Kanno; October, entertainment, chairman, Tom Kanno; November, Thanksgiving Dance, chairman, George Minato.

Art Exhibition Set Of Modern Paintings

As the works of leading contemporary Japanese artists, an exhibit of paintings will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for three days, starting next Friday.

The exhibit opens at noon each day. It is sponsored by the Seattle Nippon Bijutsu-Kai, a society interested in Japanese art, and headed by Shigetoshi Horuchi, well known local critic.

The paintings represent the technique used by artists of Japan today, and in many cases the blending of Occidental and Oriental influences seem evident, according to some observers.

Following the showing here the paintings will be taken down the Coast for exhibitions.

Breakfast Arranged For Easter Morning

Easter will be ushered in by the members of the Young People's Church of the Methodist Church, with a special Easter breakfast, at 6:30 a. m.

Takashi Okamoto, general chairman, announces for main speaker, the Rev. W. C. Bowman, of the Queen Anne Methodist Church, in addition to a special program.

Food will be prepared under the direction of Cora Uno, chairman. Other arrangements are being handled by: Art Yamada, general arrangements; Henry Ito, publicity; Julius Fujihira, finances; May Shiga, egg dying; girls of the Junior Epworth League, waitresses.

R. Asakura WATCH & JEWELRY. Money To Loan. 657 Jackson Street

Enjoy Modern Ironing Convenience NOW! M. Furuya & Co. 216 2nd Ave. So. SE. 2800

Special Campaign Price... \$5.95 less \$1.00 for your old iron... M. Furuya & Co. 216 2nd Ave. So. SE. 2800

Open House Proves Happy Event; Big Throng Enjoys Tea

Tea, and rice cakes enhancing the glow of hospitality, the Open House event of the local JAACL chapter last Sunday saw many prominent local residents visit new headquarters at 517 Main St. Greeted by Takeo Nogaki and his staff, the affair proved a genuine house-warming event.

Among high civic officials and leaders who sent congratulatory messages were: Mayor Arthur B. Langlie, Chief of Police William H. Sears, City Comptroller, W. C. Thomas, Judge J. T. Lawler, Dr. H. H. Gowen, H. B. Jones, president of the local Japan Society.

BOB JONES LEADS BY WIDE MARGIN

West Seattle Merchant Gets Place On Council; Charter Amendments Approved

With interest stirred by the race for one seat in the City Council, 94,774 citizens visited the polls Tuesday. In this contest Bob Jones, West Seattle merchant and civic leader, lead Councilman Hugh De Lacy by more than 20,000 votes.

Councilmen James Scavotto and William L. Norton were re-elected safely. Jones takes his seat June 4.

About 1,000 absentee ballots were still to be counted, but there could be no change in the result. Mayor Arthur B. Langlie was re-elected by a wide margin, as was Corporation Counsel A. C. Van Solen.

Two charter amendments were approved. One would give preference to Seattle residents in civil service examinations. The other puts nurses in the city health department under civil service.

The proposal for a 1-mill levy for improvements at Harborview Hospital failed by a wide margin.

In the Port Commission race, John A. Early, incumbent, was an easy winner.

In the School Board race James A. Duncan won.

Kaju Nakamura Will Visit Seattle Soon

On one of his good-will trips to this country, Kaju Nakamura, publisher of Japan Abroad, and founder of the Oriental Cultural Summer College in Los Angeles is expected to land in Seattle shortly. He will spend a month on the Coast, visiting in Seattle.

He is a former member of Parliament. He has visited here before.

Nakamura will confer with prominent Americans and Japanese in the interest of friendly relations. He will meet many second generation. He will visit eastern cities. He plans to stop two weeks in Honolulu on his return home, where his college opened July 8. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Tamayo, and two other persons, advises said.

SERVICES FOR BYPU

Members of the BYPU at the Japanese Baptist Church will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the topic "Possessing Christ-Like Qualities." Chizuko Okamura will lead.

Dr. S. Ishibashi DENTIST. 113 1/2 Jackson EL. 593

KIN KA LOW. Try Our Special Chicken Dinner and Sandwiches and Chinese Dishes. We Serve BEER. 519 Main St. EL. 179

ATLAS HOTEL. 420 Maynard Ave. Seattle, Wash. Make It Your Headquarters. Rooms with bath \$1.00 up Weekly rate \$5.50. Rooms without bath 50c up Weekly rates \$3.00. Light, Clean and Comfortable Rooms

REPORTS DECLARE PROSPECTS GOOD ON MARKET PEAS

Association Experts Assert Full Crop Expected, And Season Early One

HAS AVERAGE ACREAGE

According to advanced reports by field experts there will be market peas from this district about May 25, which is an unusually early date, says the Washington Produce Shippers Association. A report released by the association says:

The acreage is about the same as it was last year, when the district shipped 845 cars, mostly in June and July, to Eastern markets in addition to supplying the local demand in the Pacific Northwest.

Peas In Good Shape. Due to a very mild winter, practically 100 per cent of the fall-sown peas have come through the winter satisfactorily and are showing a growth unequalled in any past season for this time of the year.

Vines of fall-grown peas in all the growing districts are well above the ground, most of them averaging from six to eight inches in height as of the first of March.

Large Fall-Sown Crop. It is estimated that about one-third of the total acreage of this year's crop was fall-sown, which is going to bring about a generally early maturing of this district's crop.

Moreover, there has been for several years a consistently increasing volume of peas started under glass and transplanted about this time of year. This practice has been particularly general in the 1940 season, and has also tended to advance the probable date of maturity.

FUYO KAI MEETINGS

The Fuyo Kai Alumnae will hold a meeting next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home of the Morita sisters, 544 Fifteenth Avenue. Rabbi Rosenberg of Temple De Hirsch will speak.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Man and wife to do cooking, housework, gardening, or man to do housework and cooking, in good home. Small family, good wages. Phone RA. 2726.

WANTED—Full-time girl for housework, experienced. Two adults, and child eleven. PR. 1165. Washington Park district. Near Broadmore.

Are you interested in a business of your own? Then why not consider a super-cream ice cream store? In this new field there are excellent locations available right in this section. Or we can locate you in any other section of the country you desire. To those who can qualify with a good credit report, we will finance up to 65 per cent of the equipment. This is an excellent opportunity to those who are aggressive and wish to get ahead in a business of their own. For further information or appointment, address your correspondence to THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER, 214 5th Ave. So., Seattle, Wash.

See you saw the ad in The Courier.

H. S. Nakamura's Grocery. 620 Jackson St. SE 9440. Fresh Fruits & Vegetables. Free Delivery Service

SUKIYAKI. Is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI. 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370. Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

Dr. Jas. Unosawa. General surgery, Gynecology, Venereal and Rectal Diseases. X-RAY. Special attention to maternity cases. 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 5421. Residence PR. 8626

NORTH COAST IMPORTING CO. 515 Maynard Ave. MA. 2934. Wholesale Grocers. Importers & Exporters

HEI MARU Sails March 21. HEIAN MARU Sails April 11. Sailing 5 p. m. For Particulars Call NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE. 1404-4th Ave., Seattle EL. 3513

White River Valley Sets Induction For Its Chapter Leaders

By Wille Maebori

THOMAS, Wash.—The Valley Civic League, chapter of the JAACL, arranged an elaborate program for Friday night to induct the new officers and to hear reports on the census and the membership drive. The new leaders for 1940 are:

George Terada, pres.; Charles Toehi, George Yasumura, Mike Iseri, vice pres.; Frances Itabashi, rec. sec.; Shimojima twins, corr. sec.; Tomo Itabashi, treasurer; Ethel Maebori, board delegate. Appointees: Toshiko Tsujikawa, Frank Okimoto, social chrmn.; William Maebori, publicity.

James Y. Sakamoto, Seattle, past national president, was invited to act as installing officer. Tom E. Smith, King County commissioner, was invited to attend, as well as Archie E. Phelps.

The census and membership drive were strongly supported by the Auburn Japanese Association, and the chapter has been placed on a firm basis. Reports indicate there are above 200 eligible to vote in the valley.

The new "Jack Pot" night which is a Valley Civic League "brainstorm," and run similar to the bank night idea, has proved to be a real success. A noticeable increase in attendance has been seen at the monthly meetings. The main purpose to attend as to get the members to attend as well as to get them there punctually. The "Jack Pot" night does all these things, and that is half the success of any organization.

The plans for the annual Spring dance of the Valley Civic League are being worked upon, and the capable committee of Kiyu Murakami and Mary Tomokiyu Murakami and Mary Tomokiyu will have a definite plan soon. The date has been tentatively set for April.

Cain Elected Mayor But Facing Contest

TACOMA, Wash.—Harry P. Cain, prominent young business man, was elected mayor last Tuesday on the face of the returns, but faces a contest in the courts. Cain was third in the primary. First and second places went to Dr. G. B. Kerstetter and Melvin G. Tennent. Kerstetter died before the election, and Cain's name was substituted by court order.

Tennent has retained Leo Teats to institute proceedings, but the details have not been announced.

The first wagon road constructed in the state, it is believed, was the Military Road from Fort Steilacoom to Seattle. This was built in 1853-1854. Following this, sections of the highway from the Nisqually Flats to Vancouver, Washington were constructed. Next was a rather crude wagon road over Snoqualmie Pass, built principally by settlers on both sides of the mountains, in 1865 and 1866.

ANNE'S HATS

1435 4th Avenue. Highlighting \$1.99, in every one of Spring's delightful styles. Others \$2.99. Specializing in fashionable large head sizes.

INSURANCE. FRANK Y. OKADA. I INSURE ANYTHING. Phone SE. 1033 211-5th St.

NIKKO LOW. 522 1/2 Main St. EL. 5325. CHINESE DISHES. Japanese Dishes on Appointment

KCW Carpet & Furniture Co. 614 Dearborn St. EL. 6334. Furniture and Carpet. Cleaning

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK. 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575. K. Nakamura, Mgr. FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

WORTH MORE THAN YEARS OF STUDYING ABOUT IT. PLAN YOUR TRIP NOW! HEI MARU Sails March 21. HEIAN MARU Sails April 11. Sailing 5 p. m. For Particulars Call NYK. JAPAN MAIL LINE. 1404-4th Ave., Seattle EL. 3513

Wedding Revealed For Miss Nakashima

PORTLAND, Ore.—At a delightful tea at her home last Sunday afternoon, Miss Mary Nakashima revealed her troth to Albert Ito of this city. Tiny favors of a spray of forget-me-nots in a glass vase enfolding a scroll tied with blue and pink ribbons revealed the engagement news to her friends who were present. The afternoon was spent in informal games.

Guests were the Mesdames C. Oliver, K. Nakayama and T. Oki, and the Misses Mary Marumoto, Masa Kobayashi, Cecilia Sasaki, Etsu Kinoshita, Ruby Kanaya, Edith Ito, Ruth Nishino, Rae Azumano, Hideko Kokubu, Ada Somekawa, Martha Miyachi, Motoko Yamada, Sakae Niguma, Charlotte Kurata, Yoshiko and Shizuko Morishita, and Asako Tazawa.

Koura President Of Group On Bainbridge

WINSLOW, Wash.—The Bainbridge Island Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League has elected officers and laid plans to hold a celebration April 13.

New officers are: Arthur Koura, president; Chiyeo Oyama, recording secretary; Haruyo Yamashita, corresponding secretary, and Noboru Koura, treasurer.

The banquet will be open to the entire community, with Island leaders as guests. Location was tentatively set at the Japanese Hall.

The committee will ask the Seattle chapter of the JAACL to co-operate with the entertainment.

Puyallup Vale Folk Plan For Big Dance

FIFE, Wash.—The Puyallup Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League has chosen April 13 as the date for their 10th anniversary dinner-dance. Since its inception in 1931, the dinner dance has been an annual affair, and in observance of this special significance, a gala party is being planned under the co-chairmanship of the social committee heads, Amy Marumoto and Pete Nishikawa. Others are:

Program—John Fujita, chairman; Shigeo Wakamatsu and Tadako Tamura. Dance—Art Hamanishi, chairman; Taiko Sakahara, and Yaeko Morihira. Tickets—Masao Yaguchi, chairman; Pete Sasaki. Masuo Hasegawa, Tadashi Fujita, Tom Shigeo, Tom Osaka, George Kawasaki and Tad Yoshida. Invitations—Lillian Mizukami, chairman; Lefty Sasaki. Publicity—Tadako Tamura.

MEET AT THE HITCHING POST

1135 Rainier CA. 9810. "A Bit of Better Living" DANCE FLOOR - BEER

IROHA

308 5th Ave. So. Delicious Crab In Japanese Style. BEER - SAKE

VALUABLE GIFTS FREE!!

THE COURIER Invites You to Its 3RD COOKING SCHOOL. Instructions by Mrs. Edith Rauch. PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO. COOKING EXPERT. WASHINGTON HALL. 14th and East Fir St. April 3, 4-7:30 p. m. (No admission charge)

VALUABLE GIFTS FREE!! THE COURIER Invites You to Its 3RD COOKING SCHOOL. Instructions by Mrs. Edith Rauch. PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO. COOKING EXPERT. WASHINGTON HALL. 14th and East Fir St. April 3, 4-7:30 p. m. (No admission charge)

Mrs. Edith Rauch. PUGET SOUND POWER & LIGHT CO. COOKING EXPERT. WASHINGTON HALL. 14th and East Fir St. April 3, 4-7:30 p. m. (No admission charge)