

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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RAGING DEBATES END AS SENATORS RATIFY COVENANT

Upper House Of Congress Rati-
fies Kellogg Multi-
Lateral Pact

HUGE MAJORITY FAVORS

WASHINGTON, — D. C., — Sub-
scribing to the sentiment and opinion
that it was a long stride made in
the interests of world peace, the
upper house of Congress ratified the
Kellogg multi-lateral pact, by an 85
to 1 vote on Tuesday afternoon, Jan.
15.

This favorable culmination for the
pact ratification was the finale of
many days of raging debates in the
Senate chamber in which the irre-
concilables led by Senator Reed of
Alabama and Senator Moses of New
Hampshire whose bloc has been the
only obstruction to an earlier rati-
fication. The issue was chiefly re-
stricted to the question of American
self-defense and whether that term
implied the safeguarding of Ameri-
can interests on foreign soil.

Issue Brought Up

This issue was again brought up
on the day the pact was ratified by
Senator Reed who asked Senator
Borah, chairman of the Foreign Re-
lations Committee, whether the re-
port on the pact submitted by the
committee was a State Department
paper.

To this Senator Borah replied that
the report was made on his own re-
sponsibility and gave the same defini-
tion of self-defense, of American in-
terests on foreign soil, as he has
been doing during the days preceding
ratification. The chairman's answer
to the question was that self-de-
fense implied the protection of inter-
ests abroad, also, in the pact.

Lone Objection

The lone objection to the pact was
registered by Senator Blaine, R., of
Wisconsin who claimed that this
country did not subscribe to the un-
derstanding England had on the mul-
ti pact.

The report submitted by Senator
Borah was not changed in any of
its phases from the original, only
that another paragraph was added
as a conclusion to the text for rati-
fication.

U. S. Doctrine Called Obsolute Document

NEW YORK CITY, — Declaring
that the Monroe Doctrine might
have been beneficial to the foreign
policy of this nation a century ago
but that it could not now be of much
use, Salvadore de Madariaga, pro-
fessor at the Oxford University, Eng-
land, claimed at a foreign policy as-
sociation dinner at the Astor Hotel,
recently that it was a self assumed
protection guarantee made by the
United States in regard to Latin
America countries.

Madariaga said that no nation
could welcome a protection in which
they had no voice or representation
and that the United States assumed
upon itself the responsibility of mak-
ing the admonishments of protection
to Latin America countries.

Military Rule Slated In Jugo-Slav State

BELGRADE, — With the nation
thrown into a fever pitch of excite-
ment through the announcement
made from the royal palace that no
parliamentary solution could be found
to insure the unit of the Jugo-Slav
state, rumors have been afloat that
a military dictatorship would be es-
tablished.

The announcement which has been
taken to imply the formation of a
military dictatorship within the pal-
ace walls without any sort of a re-
presentation from the people is strik-
ing the sore spot of the nation's
voters.

The recently assassinated Raditch,
whose democratic doctrines have
been followed by the nation, is said
to have told the king that the unity
of the Jugo-Slav state and govern-
ment depended upon a military dic-
tatorship until the political differ-
ences of parties subsided.

Society Is Lauded By Prince Tokugawa

OSAKA, — Speaking before
the members of the Pan Pacific
Women's club of this city,
Prince Tokugawa, president of
the Japanese House of Peers,
congratulated the members of
the society as a distinguished
organization and commented al-
so upon the fact that Osaka was
the Chicago or the Manchester
of Japan.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha
line which encircles the uni-
verse, the Prince said, brings to
the shores of foreign nations
the products and manufactures
made in Osaka. An indication
of what progress Japanese in-
dustry has made and through it
what Japan's civilization is like,
are being given to other nations
and the world.

The world of the Pan Pacific
club was also lauded in the last
conference of Pan Pacific Wom-
en's union.

JAPAN'S ATTITUDE TO CHINA TOLD

Premier Tanaka Holds Conference
With Minister Yoshizawa

TOKIO, — Denoting Japan's at-
titude toward China, Premier Tanaka
in a conference held with Minister
Yoshizawa who departed for China
on the evening of January 16th, re-
iterated the policy of his govern-
ment.

The Premier's words were to the
effect that Japan's policy toward
China and the fundamental spirit
motivating it would not change. He
stated that China evidently felt that
the Japanese troops now stationed in
Shantung would be there permanent-
ly, but that this was not so and that
as soon as conditions permitted they
will be withdrawn.

He further stated that any treaty
between two nations must be found-
ed upon trust and be guided by a
sense of international respect, and
that until China's nationalistic gov-
ernment changes its attitude and be-
comes less whimsical and capricious,
Japan will not recognize China.

SALVATION ARMY FACES PROBLEM

LONDON, — The question of lead-
ership came to be the issue at the
council meeting of the Salvationist
delegates from all over the world
held at Sunbury-on-Thames.

General Bramwell Booth, leader of
the Salvation Army of the world,
is at present lying sick in bed
and his deposition seems to be a
probability. The issue was raised
as to his successor who, it has been
learned, is Mrs. Booth, wife of the
General and sponsored by him, with
his daughter Katherine Booth a com-
missioner as second in charge.

Evangeline Booth, commander of
the American Salvation Army and
sister of general Booth is against the
leadership of Mrs. Booth on the stand-
point that there seems to be too
much favoritism in the appointments.

However, the Council has been in
session and all the delegates are will-
ing to abide by the decision of the
heads who are in conference. Evan-
geline Booth of New York and
Commissioner Higgins seem to be
the popular candidates outside of
Mrs. Booth.

S. American Nations Favor Kellogg Pact

WASHINGTON, D. C., — With
the ending of the plenary session
of the Pan-American Union Confer-
ence of Arbitration and conciliation,
the marked achievement of the con-
ference is being noted here as the
affixing of South American signa-
tures to the Kellogg multi-lateral
pact.

Twenty South American nations
sent delegates to the conference
which lasted some four weeks, was
heralded by Secretary Kellogg chair-
man of the parley, as a gathering
which has taken a long step toward
making for world peace through ar-
bitration and conciliation.

Having signed two multi lateral
pacts, the secretary said, the nations
of the Americas have established
machinery through which all disputes
and issues will be settled thereby
maintaining the peace of the world.

JAPANESE GROUP IN KENT DONATE SUM TO SCHOOL

Parents Contribute Good Will
Offering To Aid
Institution

\$800 CHECK IS GIVEN

KENT, — As a contribution to
assist in the making of the new Kent
High School which will be completed
this month, the Japanese Association
of Kent has donated eight hundred
dollars to the Kent school board, that
the new institution may be equipped
with all the latest necessities required
of a modern school of learning.

Representing the Japanese people
of this district, George Nakatsuka
attended the monthly meeting of the
Parent-Teacher's Association to make
the contribution. The eight hundred
dollar check was received with thanks
by the Association and it was said
at that time the money would be
used for the purpose for having in
the school all the new equipments
it possibly will be able to get with
the contributed amount.

Contribute Gladly

The Japanese people of this dis-
trict have long felt the desire of as-
sisting the school board in their va-
rious projects and this chance to as-
sist was gladly taken by many of the
Japanese residents. Many of the
Japanese fathers have children at-
tending the Kent High School and
the friendly manner in which their
sons and daughters have been treated
by the American people of this dis-
trict seems to have been the cause
of this contribution.

The statement of one father that
his son is American-born and the
ordinary treatment of him like any
other American was satisfactory,
without any exceptional favors shown
because of their race origin, is the
attitude of many of the Japanese
parents hereabouts.

Friendliness Mounts

This district was once undefined as
to the attitude toward the Japanese
farmers, but with greater association
and with the Japanese people taking
a greater interest in the develop-
ment and progress of the district,
the sentiment toward the Japanese
cannot be mistaken, otherwise than
as friendly.

Balbo Calls America Leader In Aviation

NEW YORK CITY, — Declaring
before his departure that America
was leading the world in the field
of aeronautics, General Italo Balbo,
under-secretary of the aviation bu-
reau of the Italian cabinet, sailed for
home on the Lloyd liner, Conte
Grande.

General Balbo was followed to the
pier by more than hundred Fascist
adherents and a squad of policemen
to guard him from anti Fascist de-
monstrations. General Balbo said
that the United States was advanced
in aviation far beyond any other na-
tion and that he hoped to see a
Rome to New York non-stop flight
soon.

When that flight takes place, Balbo
said, he hoped to be one of the
passengers. Such a flight, it was
said, may be attempted as early as
next spring.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 11, WASHINGTON, — Sena-
tor Reed of Missouri attacks Kel-
logg treaty and Great Britain's
attitude.

Jan. 12, MEXICO CITY, — Mexi-
can students demonstrate against Cuba
over assassination of Cuban ex-
patriate.

Jan. 13, MOSCOW, — Many slain
in class war between peasants and
Communists in Russia.

Jan. 14, ROME, — Vatican and Italy
settle strife by a Government grant
of territory and a payment of one
billion lire.

Jan. 15, WASHINGTON, — Senate
ratifies Kellogg anti-war treaty.

Jan. 16, WASHINGTON, — Senate
opens Cruiser Bill discussion.

Jan. 17, LONDON, — Gen. Bramwell
Booth judged unfit and ousted from
the leadership of the Salvation
Army.

Rockefeller's Gift Library Completed

Marking off another great
step in the friendship between
Japan and the United States,
the four million yen Imperial
University library, the gift of
John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was
completed recently.

The old university library
which was destroyed in the dis-
astrous earthquake of 1923
held within it some of the most
valuable of state manuscripts,
historical records, books by fa-
mous authors, which cannot be
replaced but the new library
contains 500,000 books, half of
which has been the contribution
of foreign lands as to make
them a collection of value, if
only for sentiment's sake.

The new library with tiled
roof and a red front gate is an
architectural masterpiece, many
claim, and is three stories high.
This new building, it is under-
stood, is earthquake proof and
contains a fireproof vault, 760
cubic meters in size, to hold the
valuable papers of state and
manuscripts of historical eras.

PROPAGANDA SEEN AGAINST JAPANESE

Chinese Missionary-Diplomat Will
Spread Manchuria News

MUKDEN, — In what is being
looked upon as the beginning of an
organized anti-Japanese propaganda
program by a small portion of the
public not leaning to the political
instability of China, a propaganda
missionary-diplomat will soon start
on a tour of foreign nations to des-
sinate news of Manchuria.

The propaganda missionary who is
to visit the capitals of various for-
eign powers in Europe and America,
is Wu Hsin, former vice minister of
Foreign affairs in the last Peking
cabinet. Hsin is to represent the
three eastern provinces of China and
is intending to give what his faction
believes, as the lie to Japanese con-
trol of Manchuria. This fact was
made known after a conference held
between Hsin and General Yang Yu-
ting, the military leader of this pro-
vince.

The general populace here, is not
over enthusiastic in regard to such
a visit to be made by a factional
representative in that the people will
be assessed a higher taxation to fi-
nance the expenditure of such a tour.

Even today, with anti-Japanese
sentiment almost at its height, there
are people in this city who feel that
Manchuria is what it is now because
of Japan and through her protection
and assistance in stabilizing the eco-
nomic condition of Manchuria this
territory of China has not felt the
ill effects of economic and commer-
cial disorder caused by the political
capriciousness of the Chinese state.

It is understood here that Wu Hsin,
who will go as the representative
of the three eastern provinces of
China, is in fact just a representative
of a faction whose chief desire is to
separate Japan from her control of
Manchuria and to thereby establish a
government not connected with the
regime in Nanking. This conspira-
cy, it is believed, will soon come to
the surface and wherever the repre-
sentative will show himself, it is be-
lieved that he will not be accorded
the welcome always given to a dip-
omat from a foreign nation.

Mexicans Commanded To Evacuate Towns

MEXICO CITY, — According to
a late dispatch, the zone where the
insurgents have been pillaging the
small country towns, cities and ham-
lets in the state of Jalisco has been
evacuated by order of General Andres
Figueroa, military commander of
Jalisco.

The general's order commands the
military chiefs to concentrate in these
centers of population as well as citi-
zens also who if found within the
zone of evacuation will be looked up-
on as insurgent and treated accord-
ingly.

This order was promulgated to
adapt a boycott policy against the
rebels and cut off their food supplies.
Another dispatch received here says
that the rebel chieftain Ignacio
Cuevas has started negotiations for
peace.

BISHOP BINSTED, RUSCH FETED AT COURIER BANQUET

First And Second Generation
Representatives Present
At Dinner

MANY SPEECHES HEARD

Gathered to honor the Rt. Rev.
Bishop Norman Binstead, newly ap-
pointed Bishop to Tohoku, Japan, and
Professor Paul Rusch of Rikkyo univer-
sity, first and second generation
representatives of this community
were guests at an informal dinner
sponsored by The Japanese American
Courier in the banquet hall of Kin
Ka Low on Tuesday evening, Jan-
uary 25 at 7 p. m.

Both Bishop Binstead, accompa-
nied by Mrs. Binstead, and Professor
Rusch, have been in this country to
assist in the raising of a fund to re-
habilitate the St. Luke's hospital
which suffered destructive conse-
quences in the 1923 Japanese Earth-
quake.

"The rehabilitation of the hospital
will be in honor of the enthronement
of the Emperor of Japan," Bishop
Binstead declared. The Bishop fur-
ther stated that the hospital is seek-
ing to raise nursing in Japan to high-
er level and thus aid womanhood by
opening a new channel of occupation.

Short Talks Given

Welcoming the guests of the eve-
ning, Toastmaster James Y. Saka-
moto, editor of The Courier, next
called on various first and second
generation members for short talks.

T. Sakurachi, of the Yokohama
Specie Bank, S. Yamanaka, George
Nakashima, and Iwao Okazaki ex-
tended greetings to the honor guests
of the evening and lauded the great
work being carried on by Bishop
Binstead.

Consul Suemasa Okamoto next
spoke, appealing to the second gen-
eration to aid in the establishment
of better relation between Japan
and America. Ashley E. Holden,
secretary of Japan Society, was next
introduced to the group and in turn
introduced the guests of the evening.

Paul Rusch Speaks

Paul Rusch, professor of econo-
mics at Rikkyo University in Tokyo,
described the importance of sports in
creating better friendship between
the two nations. The coming of base-
ball teams on good-will missions is
to be encouraged, Rusch stated.

The highlight of Bishop Binstead's
talk was that the second-generation
has unlimited opportunities in the
creation of better understanding be-
tween Japan and America.

"Japan has much to teach Ameri-
ca," the Bishop stated. "The qual-
ities of Bushido and Japanese culture
are things that the second-generation
should know and be proud of. The
love for these things and the knowl-
edge of them will not make them
less American."

Bishop Binstead has spent thirteen
years of his life in Japan and speaks
Japanese in a fluent manner.

CARDINAL HAYES SCORES BIGOTRY

NEW YORK CITY, — In an ap-
peal against the intolerance with
which Catholicism has been scored and
looked upon by the Christian people
of this country, Cardinal Hayes urged
in a letter written to every Catholic
Church of New York City recently,
the need of more churches in this
country and missions abroad to
preach Catholic doctrines, that
Christians everywhere may be en-
lightened about Catholicism.

In his letter Cardinal Hayes de-
clares "malicious and wanton" at-
tacks have been made upon Catholicism
and the catholic church and that
through enlightenment on the doctrines
of the Catholic teachings a better
understanding could be established.

There are many Christians, the
Cardinal said, who inquired about
the Catholic church and that the
average American is credulous and
fair minded but that whatever they
may hear in regard to the Catholic
church will be listened to and be-
lieved.

Many Americans are interested to
know more about the Catholic church
and the right dissemination of Catho-
lic doctrine, through more churches
here and in foreign countries, a
greater enlightenment of what Catho-
licism constitutes will follow, he said.

DOPE SPILLED AS WASEDA HOOPERS BOW TO PIKE A. C.

Baptist Hi-Stars Nose Out
Win From Winslow
Quintet

LOTUS FIVE VICTORIOUS

The Waseda five which was slated for an easy game in the Japanese Community Basketball last Tuesday found it much the opposite going and got their first taste of defeat from the Pike A. C. quintet, 20 to 16. In the two following games, the Baptist Hi-Stars barely got through with a win from Winslow, 31 to 24 and the Lotus found it easy going with the Independents, winning 34 to 16.

The Pike A. C., led by Shinkai and Tai, got off in an early lead and continued to hold the lead to the end. At the end of the first quarter, the market boys were leading 8 to 2, but the Waseda in the second quarter climbed up a bit, with the half ending 11 to 7. The Wasedas made a strong comeback in the second half but the close checking by Kawaguchi and Asanuma and the determination of the Pikes to win held them back. This is the first defeat for the Wasedas.

Hi-Stars Given Scare

Winslow gave the Hi-Stars a good scare in the second game when they started off with a burst of speed and scored ten points to the Hi-Stars two in the first quarter. They continued the good work to the half, but the Baptist five did some good climbing and the half ended 14 to 10. The spectacular shooting of Kaneko in the half brought the Hi-Stars into the lead which they held to the end of the game. The final count was 31 to 24.

Suzuki and Matsuzaki, playing forward, led the way to a Lotus, victory in the third game over the Independent five, 34 to 16. The first half was a bit slow with Lotus copping fifteen points to their opponents eight. In the second half, Suzuki and Matsuzaki ran wild and dropped the ball through the hoop at will. Wong and Yoshida were the best for the Independents.

The Taiyo Jrs. who journeyed to White River found the going too hard and were turned away in defeat.

Lineups:

FIRST GAME

Waseda: (16) Sasaki (3) Yamaka (7) Mambu (0) Kiga (4) Kubota (1)
Pike A. C. (20) Tai (7) Hirotsuka (2) Shinkai (6) Kawaguchi (0) Asanuma (3)

Substitutions — Waseda: Higashi (1). Pike A. C.: Aoki (2), Sakamoto, Mori.

SECOND GAME

Hi-Stars (31) Kaneko (14) Okazaki (11) Ogawa (4) Beppu (2) Yorita
Winslow (24) Nakao (5) Nakata (7) Start (7) K. Furukawa (4) T. Oyama (1)

Substitutions — Hi-Stars: Nakashima, Amano, Yamasaki. Winslow: Furukawa.

THIRD GAME

Independents (16) Wong (4) Yoshida (4) Shimano (2) Nishimura (2)
Lotus (34) Suzuki (11) Matsuzaki (12) Saito (5) Nakayama (2) Ishida (4)

Substitutions — Independents: Hirai. Lotus: Iwamura.

Vancouver Invites

There is an unconfirmed report that a group of wrestling enthusiasts in Vancouver have invited Seattle and Tacoma to send representatives to a wrestling meet to be held some time in March. The meet will be held out of doors. Although the exact location of the meet is not settled, Steveston, a community close to Vancouver, is thought to be an ideal place. The wrestling will be Japanese style.

JOBS? — We Have 'Em.
A. B. CONTRACTOR
MAIn 3606
517 Main St., Seattle

"TIME IS OUT; TEA IS READY!"

MELBOURNE, Australia. — In the recent international cricket games played here with England, during the third and deciding game with the spectator's interest running high, a halt was called in the play. It was tea time. After the refreshments were finished, England stepped out and took the match.

MOCHIZUKI NEW DOJO HEAD FOR COMING SEASON

Kudo, Gondo, Takido Elected To
Board Of Directors;
199 Members

1928 PROVES BIG YEAR

At a recent banquet held at the Kin Ka Low, the members of the Seattle Dojo assembled to cast their ballots for the 1929 officers. G. Mochizuki was elected general manager. The treasurers are M. Maniwa and K. Hamamoto. The corresponding secretary is T. Miyamoto while N. Kimura was voted the recording secretaryship.

Board Of Directors

The members of the Board of Directors are to be K. Kudo, J. Gondo and S. Takido. M. Maniwa is to continue as instructor for the White River Dojo at Thomas. G. Mochizuki was appointed the instructor at South Park. M. Shinoda and H. Fujino were elected junior captains. The Dojo has eighty members out of town; forty five at White River and thirty five at South Park. In Seattle proper there are 119 members, making in a total membership list of 199 names.

Financial Report Read

A report from the retiring treasurer showed that the income for 1928 was \$2,035.28 while the expenses amounted to \$1,900, leaving a balance of \$135.13 for 1929. Among the most outstanding events were the jujitsu meets held with Tacoma and Vancouver Dojos, the secretary reported. "Although 1928 was a big year, a greater and bigger year is looked forward to in 1929," according to the new manager, S. Mochizuki.

SEALS GET WINGO

DETROIT. — In a deal which sends Al Wingo, veteran outfielder to the coast was announced as part payment for Roy Johnson, a former Tacoma semi-pro player, who was sold for \$50,000.

MAIN POOL HALL

Prop. K. Kumagal
Ma-3214 611 Main St.

GOOD EATS

at
JACKSON CAFE

619 Jackson Street SEATTLE
MAIn 7264

SHIN POO KEN

Extra Fancy
CHINESE DISHES
PHONE MA. 2305

615½ Jackson St., Seattle

Sport Scope

BORLESKE'S SPORTSMANSHIP

It was a close game; both Whitman and Washington were trying hard to break through to score points. In the last few minutes of the game, the fighting Whitman quintet uncorked a rally. For a time, Washington was hard pressed. The chances of a Whitman victory looked bright.

At this point, Edmunson, the Washington mentor, sent in a sub with instructions. Gaining possession of the ball, the purple and gold, instead of risking shots at the basket, treated the spectators and Whitman to a lively game of keep away. The Huskies were plainly stalling the precious seconds away to protect a slim lead. The gun went off, ending the game with Whitman trying desperately to retrieve the ball.

Playing keep away to stall through the final minutes of a game may be considered good basketball strategy but it didn't seem quite fair to the losing team.

Even before the players had time to leave the floor, Borleske, the popular Whitman coach, was over to the Washington bench. "Put her there!" were the congratulatory words that Borleske spoke to Edmunson as they clasped hands. It was a great display of sportsmanship on the part of Borleske, especially in view of the fact that the keep away game had ruined the hopes of a victory for his team. It is a great credit to Whitman that they have a coach of Borleske's type, a man who possess such a fine idea of sportsmanship.

DO YOU REMEMBER —

Basketball fans, can you remember the day that Broadway played Franklin in a local high school game? They still talk of the way Hide Kono, Franklin, was kept busy checking Saki Arai, the Broadway forward. It was a novel sight watching two Japanese athletes on the same floor.

Fans may yet see a similar sight. George Okada at Broadway and Watson Ihashi of Franklin, both saw service in the opening games at their respective schools. When Broadway meets Franklin these two Japanese lads may play against each other.

JACKSONS LOSE TO POWER FIVE

In an interesting Commercial League game the Puget Sound Power and Light Company squeezed a win over the Jackson Super Service Station five.

Although the score was 33 to 24, the game was much closer than the score seems to indicate. Sakai Arai had his shooting eye, scoring 12 points.

Lineup and summary:

F. S. F. & L. (33) J. S. Serv (23) Benton (6) F S. Arai (12) Thompson (11) F K. Arai (5) Fuller (6) C Louie (2) Boone (5) G Mar (1) Shattuck (2) G Okada (3)
Substitutions — Morrison (3) for Shattuck; Hughes for Shattuck; Ecklund for Benton; Wilson for Hughes; Sakai (1) for Okada.

3800 ENTER

The twenty-sixth annual elementary school indoor track and field championships held recently in New York City had an entry list of 3,800 names.

Jackson Pool Parlors

EGAMI & ANDO
MAIn 9254

Seattle Oyster and Fish Company

S. KAWAGUCHI, Prop.
656 Jackson St. ELiot 3216

Complete Line in Men's Apparel
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Your Money Back"

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NIPPONS DEFEATED BY SUPERVARSITY; WIN FROM ELKS

Seattle Elks Upset By Nippons
In Close Game; Ballard
Wins

BOB HESKETH PLAYING

It took the Supervarsity regulars to trim the Nippon A. C. last Wednesday when they fought it out at the Crystal Pool gym, the final score ending 37 to 17.

The second stringers were started against the Nippons and by some dramatic shooting by S. Arai, Sorenson and Clarence Hing, the Japanese five ran up an 11 to 0 in the first quarter. The entrance of the first stringers reversed the play and the Supervarsity took the lead.

The Washington five was led by Moore and West who played sensational ball, while S. Arai and Sorenson were the best for the Nippons.

This is the lowest score the Supervarsity have been held in three starts this season.

Lineup:

| | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| Supervarsity (37) | Nippons (17) |
| Backer (4) F | S. Arai (6) |
| Schmidt (4) F | Hing (2) |
| Love (0) C | Sorenson (5) |
| McDonad (0) G | K. Arai (2) |
| Neff (0) G | Takahashi (2) |

Substitutions — Washington Supervarsity: West (9) for Backer Love, for West, Moore (10) for Schmidt, Backer for Moore, Wahl (6) for Love, Collins (4) for McDonald, Neff for Collins, Barberis. Nippons: Watanabe for S. Arai, K. Arai for Watanabe, Sakai for Sorenson, Sorenson for K. Arai, Takahashi for Sorenson, S. Arai for Takahashi.

Officials — Clarke, referee; Rice, umpire; Abbott, timer.

ELKS DEFEATED

Sakai Arai's shooting and Bob Hesketh's passing, led the way to the first victory for the Nippon A. C. over the Elks last Sunday in the Crystal Pool gym in one of the biggest upsets of the season. The final count was 28 to 26.

The Nippons who were greatly strengthened by the aid of their coach and player, Bob Hesketh, former University of Washington all-coast hoop forward ran wild in their scorching duel with the Elks and emerged victorious by a two point lead.

Sakai Arai who was working with deadly effect under the basket and the passing and shooting of Bob Hesketh, and with the help of Clarence Hing, the Nippons work a lot smoother and faster than they have in their starts in previous games. K. Arai and Sam Takahashi played a good game at guard, keeping their opposing forwards to but a few points.

NIPPONS LOSE TO BALLARD

The Nippons lost a hard game to Dick Munson's Ballard Commercial Club five last week in the University Pavilion by a 28 to 15 score. The Nippons put up a good defense in the opening half but couldn't keep up with the Beaver in the latter part of the game, Ballard having a comparatively easy time. Kaz Arai and Hing were the best for the Nippons while Goodman ran off with the scoring honors for the Ballard five.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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

THE NEW DEPARTURE

At last the senior chamber of the American Congress has come to possess an international vision on the problems of world peace. On last Tuesday afternoon, the upper house ratified the Kellogg-Briande Multi-Lateral treaty by the overwhelming vote of 85 to 1. Senator Borah and his Committee of Foreign Relations won for the nation the ratification of the pact which "renounces war as an instrument of national policy", in the settlements of international disputes.

Though the Senators of Alabama and the cold clime of New Hampshire, messers Reed and Moses, respectively, raised the dubious question of "self-defense" which, it was not believed by these two illustrious gentlemen, was being guaranteed in the pact, the satisfactory assurance of Senator Borah, to the effect that the treaty, merely meant the renunciation of war as a means of settling international disputes, aligned the Senate members on the side of ratification.

The chief issue at stake during the preceding days of ratification, was whether "self-defense" meant the protection of American interests in foreign lands. That "self defense" implied this, was enough to make the Multi-pact a fundamental statute of this country to "renounce war as an instrument of national policy" to settle all international disputes.

As far as the ratification of this treaty to outlaw war is concerned with American Sovereignty, it is a new departure made by the United States since the time the Monroe Doctrine was first drafted and promulgated to the world in direct contrast to the policy of international cooperation and conciliation that the Kellogg-Briande covenant implies. It might be conjectured, at this time, that if the present Senate were sitting during the Wilson Administration when the League of Nations covenant was presented, the United States might have been a member of the Geneva institution, today. What the Senate did then, in regard to the League covenant is now a matter of reflection, but what the Senate did on Tuesday to take the lead and to add incentive to the other powers to follow suit, that the peace of the world may be made permanent, is a matter of record. The new departure was made, indeed, at a propitious moment and it gives a genuine indication of America's inclination to safeguard the peace of the world.

A PLEASANT PRECEDENT

When the local second generation transposed their knives and forks for chop sticks, in company with Rt. Rev. Bishop Norman Binstead, newly appointed bishop to Tohoku, Japan, Professor Paul Rusch, of Rikkyo University, Tokio, the Japanese Consul, and two other prominent Japanese business men and the secretary of the Japan Society, and their wives, it set a pleasant precedent to be followed in the future. It is not often that a second generation group of this community has the opportunity to break food and also to feed their thoughts in exchanges of view with such distinguished and prominent gentlemen.

At the dinner, it will be noted, was the bishop of a high clergy, who knew Japan and interpreted her just as Lafcadio Hearn would do, a professor of English at a Japanese University who could relate some interesting facts about Japanese psychology, a diplomat, who seems a mystery to the average second generation but who, in truth, is but a missionary of good-will to this country, a manager of the leading financial institution of Japan, another manager for the leading Japanese firm of importers and exporters of Japan, and the secretary of an highly influential international organization. What these gentlemen had to say, to declare in a simple way, was deeply interesting and most beneficial.

What talks there may have been on understanding and good-will between Japan and America and the duties of the second generation, the underlying feature of the evening was the pleasant and truly American manner in which the second generation and these gentlemen associated with each other. It gave a good example of the second generation. It gave a good impression to the second generation what distinguished men were like and that they were approachable and human. The dinner should serve as the initial blazing mark to a future trail of such associations and intercourses.

COMMUNITY'S SPIRIT

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Kent, Washington, a member of the Japanese Association of that district representing the parents of the Japanese students, presented the school with a check for eight hundred dollars that the new Kent High School now in the course of construction, may have within its walls all the necessary equipment of a modern institution of learning. The motivating spirit behind this act of cooperation has been none other than a sincere appreciation of what the school board of that district has done and is doing for the students of Japanese parentage. This manifestation comes also through a loyal sense of duty to the community in which these Japanese reside. It is an indication of an earnest effort of the Japanese to subscribe to the life of the community and to partake of the duties of a loyal inhabitant.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF--HE WENT INTO A DELICATESSEN SHOP AND ASKED FOR "TRAFFIC JAM" BECAUSE HE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT THEM.

Inigorated by the PIBROCK a PICADOR played a PICCOLO and received a PICAYUNE and then bought a PICCALELLI from a PICKANINNY which he devoured PASSIONATELY. (Please use dictionary)

TRI-PARTITE AGREEMENT

With the advance of civilization and higher standard of living, things which at one time considered luxuries are now becoming necessities. Take for instance the Shaving Cream that comes in tubes scientifically made to soften the beard and pimple heads, well, at least that's what they claim; anyway it has spelled death for naphtha soap and the old shaving mug. The same applies to Tooth Paste, many things are accomplished by the use of these modern pastes hitherto unheard of, making the tongue grow and gums bleed and a new set of teeth guaranteed if you're still young, etc.

What comes in tubes may be all right but what I don't approve of is the CAPS of these Tubes being so elusive and being in the habit of sliding into the wash basin and hence into the PIPES.

As the daily interest grows and when a QUORUM is formed within the joint of the pipes with a slogan "They Shall Not Pass," what are we to do when things are thus 'stopped up'?

Of course the natural thing is call a PLUMBER and let him take out the tube caps that have accumulated on a SINKING FUND. Here's where suspicion lies, there must be a TRI-PARTITE AGREEMENT between the Tooth Paste, Shaving Cream manufacturers and the Plumbers Union. We'll have to look into this—not the SINK!

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

June 20..... After being rendered unconscious throughout the night by the refreshing and captivating sea air which didn't cost a cent-----my abdominal organs adapted themselves to the environment of the most fastidious elite---seaside culture---it rose and fell with the tide. As the tranquil breeze of the opalescent Kama-kura Bay died down to a prolonged intermission, I buckled my belt up to neutral and sauntered off to visit Enoshima, an island famed for its beauty and nautical frivolity.

The conveyance that helped me to the outskirts of the island was a product from Detroit---"4 letter car"---starting with a capital "F" and ending with an ordinary "d" all done up in brass. A thorough-bred by all means, though not bred in Kentucky, but from an equal internationally famous---the Ford Stables.

It travelled like lightning when it was in good humor but the jolts were there just the same. Being tossed into the air and frequently with my head protruding out of the roof---unmanly as it was, no doubt it had its benefits; from 'up above' I enjoyed the scenery which peacefully lay along the egotistic way making up a serene landscape beyond the imagination of a school of college-bred canned gold fishes.

Arriving on the scene of operation within barking distance of the diminutive island that charms the souls and heels of thousands of visitors that go there in quest of beauty, however with Hollywood in America--I failed to perceive any signs of canine activity, the undulating growls of Hot Dog Stands as heralded as epochal landmarks of United States History since the dawn of the Twentieth Century.

Disembarking from the puffing Santa Maria I set foot on the sands of a new-found-land, at least to me, if permissible to say. Off in the distance, at the end of a long two-for-a-nickle sand bar which lacked the necessary upholstery, namely brass rails, the top heavy piece of ground was seen ostentatiously showing off its green pine headdress for nature to envy.

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley E. Holden, Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakurachi, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamanaka and Mrs. M. Furuya were prominent among the guests present at the banquet sponsored by The Courier Tuesday evening in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Norman Binstead and Mr. Paul Rusch. Second generation guests were:

The Misses Kiyo Ariizumi, Kimi Furuya, Yuki Higashi, Masako Hotta, Annie Nakabayashi, Sumire Okazaki, Hanna Okamura, Mrs. J. Y. Sakamoto, Sada Seki and Kimiko Takayoshi.

The Messrs. George Ishihara, Tadao Kimura, Thomas Masuda, George Nakashima, Iwao Okazaki, James Y. Sakamoto, Welly Shibata, Frank Sugiyama and Tomeo Takayoshi.

Fuyokai is planning a tea for mothers to be held at the Bush Hotel on Sunday, January 27 from 3 to 5 p. m.

A fellowship dinner was held by members of the Epworth League last Sunday evening at the Japanese Methodist Church, at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Hannah Kosaka will be hostess at a party to be given tonight at her home, 2701 E. Madison.

Miss Beulah Kimura of Spokane, Washington, has been a visitor in Seattle during the past week.

The Congregational Christian Endeavor Society will hold a social at their church on Saturday, January 26, from 7:30 p. m. Miss Yurino Takayoshi is in charge.

Members of the Epworth League and the Presbyterian Christian Endeavor will be the guests of honor.

A triple birthday party was held by Miss Jean Kurosaka, Miss Frances Scarce, and Mr. Hito Okada at the Katherine Elaine Home on Tuesday evening, January 15 was the birthday of all three.

Friends of Miss Cora Iki will be pleased to know that she is on the road to recovery and is convalescing, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Katayama accompanied by their daughters, Misses Lillian and Alice, are to leave for California soon, it is reported.

Mr. Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, will be one of the main speakers at the second generation meeting to be held tonight at the Taylor School, at Taylor, Wash.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Jan. 19
6:30 p. m., — World Wide Guild club dinner at Baptist Japanese Women's home.
- Tuesday, Jan. 22
7 p. m., — Independents hoopers vs. Baptist at Baptist church gym.
8 p. m., — Pike A. C. vs. White River.
- 9 p. m., — Taiyo Jrs. vs Lotus. Waseda quintet vs. Winslow at Winslow.
- Friday, Jan. 25
8 p. m., — Farewell harmonica concert at Nippon kan by Tokihiro Sato, Japan's "Harmonica King".
- Sunday, Jan. 27
2 to 5 p. m., — Mothers' Tea given by Fuyokai at the Bush Hotel.
- Saturday, Jan. 26
7:30 p. m., — Japanese Congregation Christian Endeavor society's social.
- Wednesday, Feb. 6
Michio Ito dancers at Meany hall, University of Washington campus. Women's Federation series.
- Friday, Feb. 8
7:30 p. m., — Oratorical contest sponsored by North American Japanese Association and J. S. C.

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SATO TO PRESENT GOODBYE CONCERT

Japan's "Harmonica King" States Farewell Recital On 25th.

A farewell recital will be presented by Tokitaro Sato, Japan's "Harmonica King" on Friday, January 25 at 8 p. m., at Nipponkan Hall.

No admission will be charged for the recital, it has been made known. Sato will be assisted by Hannah Kosaka and Kazu Nagaseko of the Fuyukai.

The complete program follows:

- Part I**
1. On the Way to Campus Sato
 2. Harusame arr. by Sato
 3. Summer in North Sea Sato
 4. Violin Solo Hannah Kosaka
 5. Canzonetta d'Ambrósio
 6. Il Trovatore Verdi

- Part II**
1. William Tell G. Rossini
 2. Piano Solo Kazu Nagaseko
 3. Fantasia Impromptu Chopin
 4. Home, Sweet Home, H. Bishop
 5. Childhood Memories by Sato
 6. Trio - Harmonica, Piano, Violin
 - a. Moment Musical Schubert
 - b. Minuet Bach

Sato, whose departure for Japan has been set for February 6, will also present numbers over the radio on Thursday, January 24 during KOMC's "Japan Hour".

RENOWNED DANCER TO APPEAR HERE

Michio Ito Troupe Of Artists To Appear In Program

Michio Ito, famous Japanese dancers and his company of distinguished artists will appear Wednesday, February 6 in Meany hall on the University campus in the second concert of the Women's Federation annual series.

He will present a program of Dance Poems, a decided novelty in dance recitals.

Michio Ito came to this country first in 1916 and besides giving his dance recitals in nearly all the prominent cities in America he has been responsible for the staging of such productions as "Bushido", "Three Strings of Shamisen", "Pin Wheel Review" and "The Faithful". At present he is associate director for the productions of the American Opera Company.

Tickets will go on sale January 30 at Sherman and Clay's and the University Bookstore. They may be purchased for \$1.00 to \$2.50.

GUILD TO FORM JAPANESE GROUP

With a view to making of another chapter of the University Guild, business women's organization, the local staff secretary of the group has announced plans to form a chapter comprised of Japanese girls.

The University Guild, which was formerly known as the University Press, is an organization to give a general study to subjects of cultural interests. Wenonah Cox, staff secretary of the group and formerly public school teacher of the Main Street school, is working at the present time to enlist second generation girls for this new chapter.

The Guild has a membership which

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Autumn Thoughts

by Saburo Higa

On the hill's cold brow the hand of Autumn lies, melancholy and fearfully oppressive. Over the wet gray roofs on the knoll its palm shadows, fingers creeping to evade the slopes, the lower towns, the river banks to tinge them with Death's hues. Everywhere is rainy, the invisible threads of rain-drops weaving an ash-colored shroud over the blue vault of the sky. October--and the low, halting breath of the dying year.

There is a dirge about the campus, these days. One hears it in the notes of the chimes as they fall on the hushed tree-tops, senses it in the rustle of the falling leaves that go to return no more. A strange sound, a sad sound. It seems the earth knows the unchangeable fate of things, and knowing, mourns its helplessness.

"Seasons of mists and mellow fruitfulness", so Autumn seemed to Koats. To another writer it was "Nature's preparation for a long, rejuvenating sleep", but to me, it is, and ever has been, a season of lonesome thoughts. The elm-leaves that danced on self-same bough when the sun shone bright and the air was warm are now scattered over the damp ground, each alone and beyond any hope of reunion.

The swords of the iris are sheathed, their keen edges meekly resigned to the mighty force of Nature. Think of the roses--whither has fled the soft, mystic fragrance that filled the air, and set the butterflies a'dancing, a'whirling?

Each silken petal knew the weight of dew and the touch of morning breezes. Now it lies dying on the stem, trembling at the approach of the last hour. The yellow of horse-chestnuts and dog-wood trees, and the crimson of maples and vines are to the leaves themselves as the pale and wrinkled faces are to men. Surely, there is no happiness in those dying colors.

Sadness is deep enough in just seeing them--how much deeper in realizing that it is not the leaves, the iris, the roses alone that die! Autumn seems to laugh at me, "You are happy in youth? Stop, look over there." I understand, I know where it means--the ultimate end of life's path. Be it the smooth and peaceful path of philosophers, or be it the gorgeous and fragrant way of lovers that one is destined to take, the final end is one and the same--the dark immensity of Death. Today the autumn leaves go, tomorrow, who follows?

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., -- Intermediate B. Y. P. P. U., -- Fumi Okada leading.

8:15 p. m., -- Senior B. Y. P. U., -- Group III leading with Taft Beppu in charge.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., -- Lotus Seinenkai, -- Yuki Shimomae will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., -- Mass and Sermon; L. Akaeda, catechist.

11 a. m., -- Kenkyukai.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., -- Christian Endeavor, -- Election; Shiro Hashiguchi presiding.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., -- Epworth League, -- Kazuo Shimomae leading.

Special music by the Boys' Quartette.

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11 a. m., -- Young People's Worship.

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White River Society To Sponsor Meeting

A meeting, sponsored by the White River Japanese Association, will be held tonight, January 19 at Taylor School in Taylor at 7 p. m.

Three speakers from Seattle will be present at the meeting. They are Clarence T. Arai, president of the Citizens' League; K. Nakashima, of the Great Northern Daily News; and Dr. Paul Shigaya.

Highest Grades List For J. S. C. Released

A list of the undergraduate members of the Japanese Students' club who made averages of "B" or better in grades for the autumn quarter, has been completed by George Otsubo, personnel officer of the club. The names and the points follow:

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Welly Shibata | 9.153 |
| Johr Arima | 9.000 |
| Norio Toyota | 8.566 |
| Hideo Yoshioka | 8.566 |
| Charles Hirata | 8.000 |

Festivals In Japan

Every country throughout the globe celebrates many festivals, gala days that are often peculiar to its own traditions and history.

Japan is no exception to this rule. An excerpt from Basil Chamberlain's "Things Japanese" will serve to illustrate the many traditions in Nippon. The following is a list of unofficial festivals.

JANUARY 1-3 -- "San-ga-nichi," during which zoni is eaten. On the last night of the old year no one goes to bed, and bells are rung. On New Year's morning, the usual sweeping and dusting of rooms is pretermitted, in order to avoid sweeping away good-luck. Gateways are decorated with pine-branches, straw, oranges, and a lobster (symbolizing old age because of its crooked back); and present are given called o-toshidama.

Nanakusa Celebrated

JANUARY 7 -- Nanakusa, or the 7 Herbs, so called because in early times the Court and people used to go out to pluck parsleys and 6 other herbs. Rice gruel, or congee flavored with greens, is an appropriate dish.

JANUARY 15-16 -- The end of the New Year's holiday.

"SETSUBUN" is the name of a movable feast occurring sometimes in late in January, sometimes early in February, on the eve of the first day of Spring, Old Calendar. Beans are scattered about the house on the evening of this day in order to scare away demons, and of the beans each person eats one more than the number of years in his age.

N. E. -- Azuki-meshi, that is, rice mixed with red beans, is eaten on the 1st, 15th, and 28th of each month, these being called the san-jitsu or "three days." On the 30th, people eat buckwheat vermicelli (Misokasoba).

Day Sacred To Mari

The First Day of the Horse (Hatsunuma) in February, is a movable feast. The day is sacred to the Fox-Goddess Inari.

MARCH 3 -- Jomi-no-Sekku, or Hina Matsuri, the Girls' Festival.

MARCH 17, -- This and the next six days are the great Buddhist equinoctial festival of Higan, festival of the dead, who are supposed to cross the ocean and reach the other

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ORATORY CONTEST DATE POSTPONED

Ten Contestant File For Places In Speaking Match.

Due to conflict in dates, the time of the oratorical contest to be sponsored jointly by the North American Japanese Association and the Japanese Students' club has been advanced to Friday, Feb. 8.

Ten contestants have so far filed for places in the contest, George Otsubo, general chairman in charge of the affair, has announced. They are as follows:

Japanese division -- Mineo Kane-shiga, Masatsugu Kobe, Kanichi Nishi, Kenzaburo Orito.

University English - Kay Hamada, S. Nakamura, Clarence Uyematsu.

High School English - Kenji Ito, Tad Nakamoto, Jack Sonoda.

All those desiring to enter should notify Otsubo at 4115-15th. NE. or by calling Melrose 0813 before Wednesday, Jan. 23, it has been stated.

11 Pledges Initiated By University Group In Ceremony Friday

A week of initiation tortures was climaxed, when the Japanese Students' club received eleven pledges into membership with a final ceremony held at the clubhouse on Friday, January 18.

The eleven were S. Fujita, Junkichi Fujimoto, Kay Hamada, Saburo Higa, Paul Muraoka, Hiram Ikubo, T. Shimoisaka, Richard Shimono, Floyd Tokuda, Fred S. Uyeda, and M. Yasuda.

During the week, the neophytes were required to wear green caps on the campus and were allowed to enter the clubhouse only through the rear door. They were also forbidden to smoke or to speak to girls.

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