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#### 第二の野口英世か

村田君は、華府に於て苦學して、文官試験に及第し、華府政務化學研究所員に採用され、奨学金を授けらる。君は、幼少より苦學の志をもち、華府に於て、化學の學を専攻し、文官試験に及第し、華府政務化學研究所員に採用され、奨学金を授けらる。君は、幼少より苦學の志をもち、華府に於て、化學の學を専攻し、文官試験に及第し、華府政務化學研究所員に採用され、奨学金を授けらる。

### 日蓮教會の 日曜學校開校式 新入學生四十名あり 法熱益々旺ん

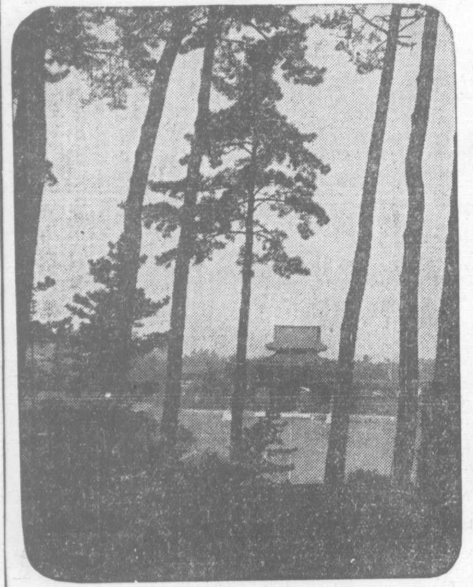
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### 明日入港 埠頭着午後五時 大津丸

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### 總會 役員決定 福岡海協

役員決定、福岡海協、總會、役員決定、福岡海協、總會、役員決定、福岡海協。



### 空をつたつて四千哩 聞けた除夜の鐘

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### 乗せてやつた男に 撲られた上 自動車迄盗まよる 日曜朝佐市附近で

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### オレゴン大學生の 短銃無理心中 表戸を破つて闖入

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### 少女を監禁す その節の活動で逃走

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### 凄く當りを見せる 全米きつての選手連を 後に撞きならしめて

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### 各地日會 總會結果 カナダ生命 新年總會

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### 和事の勧告あつた 野津氏對京極師事件 午後二時 再び開廷

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### 女會員たゞ二人 桑日會員調へ 選舉權所有四百名

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### 九十九の老人 階老同穴を契る 繼子が五十歳

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### 徴兵猶豫申告 未登録者急げ 本月初一杯に締切

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### 洋上難航海 紐育まで生糸輸送競争

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### 控訴院休暇 來る廿六日

控訴院休暇、來る廿六日、控訴院休暇、來る廿六日、控訴院休暇、來る廿六日。

### 新陣容成る 桑港球クラブ 主將は志村誠哉

新陣容成る、桑港球クラブ、主將は志村誠哉、新陣容成る、桑港球クラブ。

### 防長海協 懇親會 會員千名獲得 キアンベン開始 在日共濟會

防長海協、懇親會、會員千名獲得、キアンベン開始、在日共濟會、防長海協、懇親會。

### 油技師二人 三菱會社へ派遣 日本に行く

油技師二人、三菱會社へ派遣、日本に行く、油技師二人、三菱會社へ派遣。

### 九十の老人 階老同穴を契る 繼子が五十歳

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### 尾形龜吉氏に告 野田市長の稱賛を一般の市民に告

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### 花びし

白味噌  
これも日本米の  
豊作から

### 高尾鶴松

アローグラーヂ  
常盤園  
天金

### 島運送

三つ輪  
御禮廣告

### 御禮廣告

吉永貞次郎  
同み

### 新年宴會

大勉強致升  
御食事生うなぎ

### 昭和樓

板谷元雄  
小園運送店

### 金銀

未廣商店  
小幡女子裁縫學校

### 張擴造改

一月五日(日)新學期開始

### 射野一色式電氣治療院

初音  
土切花店

### 花びし

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### 桑港市況 一月十一日

#### 市況軟調

#### スビニチ弱く

#### レモンは順調

果物相場 一月十一日

### 概況

果物相場 一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 野菜相場

一月十一日

### 野果相場

一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 野菜相場

一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 東部市況

#### 十日農務局報

品名	単位	相場
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### 農業

#### 果物の動き

全国野菜

### 果物の動き

全国野菜

### 野菜相場

一月十一日

### 野果相場

一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 野菜相場

一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 果物相場

一月十一日

### 大飛躍!! 内容愈々充實!!

私生活の自叙傳

私利の濱口首相

私の廿歳から卅歳迄

世界的の三大女傑

新日本の装

### 大附録つき

### 現年

我が心境を語る

金を活かして使った話

この外素敵に面白い讀物 更に此の大附録つき

### 代新語辞典

千葉龜雄先生新編

別冊書

附録と八十銭

### 大附録つき

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### 種子卸

特選レタス種子

ピーズビニチ

タネ物専門

### 大商船

大阪商船

船名

入港

### N.Y.K. LINE

日本郵船株式會社

船名

入港

### 港旅館

桑港旅館

南海屋ホテル

熊屋ホテル















COMMENTS

By A. M.

IN THE New Year issue of this paper, K. K. gave a method of scoring the charms of girls. As we remember it, beauty was only given a score of 20 per cent. Many other items went to make up the perfect 100.—Now a Cincinnati hotel has announced that beauty is 100 per cent and that intelligence is only secondary. The particular hotel is employing 100 beautiful girls as clerks, secretaries, hat girls, etc.—Well,—when a beautiful girl clerk makes dumb mistakes perhaps we can forgive her but how in the world are we to know the difference when a beautiful telephone operator invariably gives us the wrong numbers?—Or, are we supposed to go down stairs and look at her before we give way to explosives and explosions?—And what about the poor ugly ducklings?—Truly, K. K. was right about taking bicloride of mercury.

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All second generation who "just can't seem to do well in certain subjects" in school, cheer up! Principal Reynolds of the Horace Mann school says, "We do not consider the school merely a place to train the brain. We must develop the aesthetic and social potentialities of the children as well. A boy who is at the bottom of the class in arithmetic may have it in him to be a fine violinist.—Emerson was a dumb-bell in mathematics, they say.—Who knows? Our very stupidity may be a sign of our brilliance, paradoxical as that may sound.—A comforting thought to most of us, anyway, which might keep many of us from losing self respect. And that is more important than an A plus in math, it seems to us.

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The Grape Control Board determines to have 100 per cent control of the grape situation this coming season.—Just what we had feared and discussed in these columns last year came true.—The farmers did not co-operate as they should have. Disregarding the advice of industry control Board, they shipped pell mell, each farmer trying to outship the other, and the result was disaster to themselves, to others, and to the grape industry. All farmers did this and the Japanese farmers were no exception to the rule. We have even heard of cases where the farmers tried to sell outside after they had signed a contract with the Board.—But that is nothing new. It is the peculiar condition of the farmer today—this matter of being unable to cooperate.

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The House is deadlocked over the drought relief bill. An extraordinarily severe winter is here. If help is ever to be given, it should be given now, it seems to simple observers like us.—The Red Cross society is starting a \$10,000,000 campaign for funds to help its work in the drought area.—And now we may expect action.

Club Notice

S. J. CITIZENS ELECTION SAN JOSE, Jan. 12.—The general annual meeting of the local Citizens' league will be held this Tuesday night, January 13, at the offices of the Japanese association, 598 N. 5th street. Important business to be conducted during the general meeting will be the election of new officers and the making of plans for the coming year.

Y.W.B.A. MEET POSTPONED The Bay Region Y.W.B.A. cabinet meet which was announced to be held Monday night has been postponed to Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at the local Buddhist temple on Pine street starting at 7:30 p.m. Miss Leslie Suyenaga, president of the organization, announced Monday morning.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: TUESDAY—Fair and mild.

Candies, Ice Cream Sandwiches Light Lunches Willy's Sweet Shop Will K. Ho, Prop. 1601-A Post St., San Francisco Phone: Fillmore 9619

PAYS KIND ACT WITH CRUEL BLOW

George Negishi Gives Lift, Is Knocked Unconscious

George Negishi, graduate of the University of California and popular member of the younger set of the bay region, was struck on the head with a hammer by an American whom he gave a "lift" on the highway while on his way back home in Berkeley from Los Angeles last Saturday, according to a special correspondence to The Japanese American News from San Jose.

PUT HIM UNCONSCIOUS

The thug, after dealing a blow on the youth's head and rendering him unconscious, fled with Negishi's Ford roadster.

Early Saturday morning, after visiting his friends in Los Angeles where he worked at the branch office of the Mutual Supply company, Negishi was returning to his home. At San Luis Obispo an American stranger hailed him and asked him for a ride. Negishi obligingly consented.

FIXES BLOW-OUT

When the car passed a little ways out of San Jose, one of the tires punctured. Both got out of the machine and repaired. When every thing was completed and Negishi was about to sit in his driver's seat and take the wheel, the stranger gave a blow on Negishi's head. He became unconscious.

GIVEN HOSPITALITY

Negishi walked into the home of Mr. Ohlita in Warm Springs, where he was given hospitable care. Mr. Ohlita and Mr. Yamamoto took the youth back to his home in Berkeley Sunday morning.

Hawaiian Flood Deals Big Blow on Tuna Fishing

HONOLULU, Jan. 12.—The disastrous arrival from Honolulu of the Kailhi district on November 18 dealt a severe blow to the tuna fishing industry through the loss of bait fish, according to sampan owners.

Kailhi bay, into which Kailhi river flows, was a thriving ground for schools of small bait fish used for catching tuna, and they have decreased since the flood which rendered the water muddy.

On account of lack of baits, the catches of tuna fishermen have made a sharp decrease. Since the beginning of this month their catches have not been enough to send them to the tuna cannery.

YOUTH FROM HAWAII PENS POEM ON 'SUNSET HOUR'

The writer, Mr. Brownie Furutani, is a recent second generation arrival from Honolulu and was the first prize winner of The Japanese American English section's essay contest.—The Editor.

SUNSET HOUR

By Brownie Furutani I love the evening sunset With its wailing ecstasy. When peace and rest begin to reign The tumult of the day, And candles of the night appear To bring to me the sight I love With all its fantasy.

'Tis then when labor's might is lost And freedom rules the land, And family love is kindled bright With peace and happiness; 'Tis then when birds and flowers rest In dreams of loveliness— To make the morrow fresh and gay With joy at every hand.

Japan Plans Dam to Shut Out Cold Wind from Siberia

[Special to Japanese American News] KHABAROVSK, Siberia, Jan. 12.—A scheme which would make the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido and the eastern coast of Russia having extremely cold climates, plan Siberian semi-tropical, both has been submitted to the Soviet government by one of the most prominent leaders in Japan.

The scheme is that a dam be constructed at the narrowest point between Saghalien, of which the Japanese own the outer half, and the continent, which would turn the cold Arctic current eastward. At the narrowest point the width of the strait is about four miles and the depth only twenty miles.

BERKELEY WINS FAME

Recognition of Good Work in Fire Prevention Made

[Special to Japanese American News] BERKELEY, Jan. 12.—International recognition of Berkeley's effort in fire prevention work was given recently in a request received from the office of the consulate general of Japan, San Francisco, for assistance in arranging a campaign on fire prevention for Tokyo early in February.

POSTERS ASKED

Minoru Iino, secretary of the office, has asked Fire Chief George Haggerty and Fire Captain Arthur Higgs of the fire prevention bureau to provide him with posters, literature and general information regarding fire prevention work here.

"In order to spread the thought of fire prevention among our people, the police authorities of Japan are planning an elaborate exhibition of the various posters used in foreign, as well as Japanese cities, in fire prevention work. This exhibition is to be held in Tokyo early in the month of February of this year.

EXHIBIT IN JAPAN

"We have been asked by the authorities concerned if it is possible to obtain for them a few posters, used for the above-mentioned purpose, from several important cities in the State of California so that the exhibition, the first of its kind ever held in my country, will result in success."

Fire Chief Haggerty announced that every effort will be made to supply the consulate general's office with all posters or information that it desires in fostering fire prevention work in Japan.

CITIZENS OF L. A. DISCUSS JOINT BANK

Japanese Community Bank Need Held in South

[Special to Japanese American News] LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12.—The Japanese American Citizens' league of this locality will sponsor several matters of importance this year. This was decided at a meeting of the Inner-council held at the home of Noriyuki Toyama last Friday evening.

The need of some bank, owned and operated by the Japanese of this community for the good of the community was outlined and submitted for frank discussion by Mr. Toyama, host, and president of the Central Japanese association of Southern California. It was decided that a thorough survey and study of the matter was advisable and that a committee devote special effort in obtaining accurate information from the point of view of need, financial capacity and procedure.

A joint conference of members of the first and second generation representatives will be held in the near future to further the consideration of this big project.

Plans are also being made to send about fifteen representatives citizens to Japan, probably this summer, to study trade prospects between Japan and America.

The Valentine dance, probably to be held at the Elk's temple, is expected to draw a large crowd.

CLUB PLANS BIG BENEFIT

Alameda Shojō Kai to Give Entertainment Feb. 15

[Special to Japanese American News] ALAMEDA, Jan. 12.—The Alameda Shojō kai held a welcome reception for the new members of the organization Sunday afternoon at the local temple.

Immediately after the reception a business meeting was held to plan for the benefit show to be given by the club on February 15. The main part of the proceeds will go to send delegates to the North American Y.W.B.A. federation in July, 15 per cent of the proceeds will go to the treasury of the Bay District Y. W. B. A.

Chairmen of committees were chosen to prepare the evening's program of plays and skits. The different committee chairmen are as follows: General manager, Eleanor Kanazaki; program chairman, Kazuko Tsuchiya; ticket chairman, Suko Nakano; candy, Yoshie Takagi; costume, Shigeo Iwahara; finance, Alice Takakura, Tomoe Yamashita; publicity, Yoshie Matsura.

Y.M.B.A. Jr. Troupe Showa Five, 32 to 21

Climaxing the successful loop season, the local Y.M.B.A. juniors outplayed the Showa juniors in a basketball game played at the Community house court last Saturday. The score was 32 to 21.

The Buddhist players displaying unusual teamwork and plied heavily from the start. They held the lead throughout the game.

The Y.M.B.A. juniors are looking for challenges with teams not over 120 pounds. Address communications Y.M.B.A. Junior 711 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco.

Friendhadu Girls Elect New Officers

The first meeting of the year was held by the Friendhadu Campfire Girls last Friday evening. Election of officers was held with the following results:—president, Mary Hirasima, a higher sophomore at Girls' high school; vice-president, Haru Nakahara; Eva Lee, secretary; Maru Okagaki, treasurer; Futae Kawaguchi; athletic manager Kaoru Kawaguchi, scribe.

When you are playing games Mary Sakimura with your friends there are many times when you probably wish that you could try again at the checkers, dominoes or whatever you may be doing after one losing by an "unmeaningful" move. But, on New Year's Day you have the opportunity of starting life all over by trying again. Clock ticks signify many opportunities within every twenty four hours and every clock stroke says one hour is gone, another is coming. Whatever we have to undergo, only one hour at a time is all we have to stand. Sorrow may visit you one hour but the next hour may bring you happiness. We encounter new things everyday and are saddened or gladdened when they come, but New Year's Day gives a bright, fresh start. The past year has dis-

Local Y.M.D. Form Basketball Team for Coming Year

A basketball team will be formed by the Young Men's division of the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. It was decided at the first meeting of the year of the club held Sunday afternoon at the "Y". Kotaro Oku was chosen manager of the quintet.

Although the team will not be in the J.A.A.U. basketball league this year, the boys are practicing hard to participate in the league next year.

NEWCASTLE YME ELECT

Endeavors Finish Most Progressive Year of All

[Special to Japanese American News] NEWCASTLE, Jan. 13.—George T. Ichikawa, popular student at the Piacier Union high school, was elected president of the local Young Men's Endeavor society at the election meeting of the society held last Friday night.

The newly elected cabinet is composed of the youngest set of members ever chosen in the entire history of the organization in the past 10 years.

YEGO DECLINES OFFICE Thomas Yego, former president, who was nominated as head of the club, declined to hold the office again due to personal business reasons and also to his work as scoutmaster of Troop 23.

After reviewing the work of the past year, which is acclaimed to be one of the most progressive years in the history of the society, the members passed some important resolutions and measures. The motion to sponsor Boy Scout Troop 23 of the Tahoe Area council was passed. Yego appointed himself as scoutmaster upon the consent of the members and the committee.

The Y.M.E.S. published a pamphlet, "The Echoes of the Sierras," last year and won praise of the local Japanese residents. It was published under the able editorship of L. M. Oki and Hike Yego. The pamphlets were sent free of charge to every Japanese family in this locality. However, there are still several copies left, and the officials of the organization announce that they will be glad to send them upon request. Address: Newcastle Y.M.E.S., care of exchange department, P. O. Box 326, Newcastle, Calif.

OTHER OFFICERS

The other newly elected officers of the club are: Roy T. Yoshida, vice-president; Herbert M. Tokutomi, secretary; "Hike" M. Yego, treasurer; Harry M. Kawahata, athletic manager; Tom T. Matsumoto and Herbert Ohnoki, auditors; Louis M. Oki, social chairman; George Sakamoto, literary chairman; and James S. Masaka, sergeant-at-arms.

MAN SLAYS GIRL, THEN KILLS SELF

Seattle Tragedy Follows Attempt at Kidnapping

[Special to Japanese American News] SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—Frustrated in his attempt to marry Shigeno Shigemura, Paul Shoji Katsuda, former University of Oregon student, shot and killed the girl here today and then committed suicide. The girl's mother said she was awakened when Katsuda entered her home by breaking the glass in the front door. Mrs. Shigemura fled. When she returned, she found her daughter and Katsuda dead.

IS ELOQUENT SPEAKER

Katsuda was formerly a Japanese language teacher in Seattle and attended the University of Washington where he attained some note as a brilliant speaker. It was here that he became infatuated with Miss Shigemura. Due to some unfortunate love affair, he left Seattle, purposely for some school in the East, but went to the University of Oregon instead.

Miss Shigemura, 16, attended the Franklin high school of this city. It is said that the acquaintance of the pair dated back three years when Katsuda proposed marriage. According to the mother, the proposal was refused at that time because of her daughter's tender years.

KIDNAPS GIRL

Last Christmas Katsuda returned to Seattle and began to annoy Miss Shigemura. On January 8 he kidnaped the girl and hid her in an apartment. The girl's father reported to the police and a policeman was sent to the apartment but Katsuda had fled.

With the police on his trail, Katsuda it is believed, became desperate. In his threats to the girl, he had often hinted at suicide before.

S. F. TENNIS MEN ELECT

S. Yamate Will Head Net Association for 1931

Sasato Yamate, popular young man in the athletic circles of this city, was selected president of the San Francisco Tennis association of San Francisco at a combined election-dinner meeting held at the Yuen Tung Low Chinese restaurant Sunday evening.

The newly elected head will be assisted by the following members of the cabinet: Ghei Komiya, vice-

literary chairman; and James S. Masaka, sergeant-at-arms.

'Devil Dogs' Make Novel Good Will Japan Ball Tour

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12.—(UP)—A "good will baseball tour of Japan," was recently conducted by the Fourth Marines baseball team, made up of U. S. Devil Dogs stationed in Shanghai.

Playing against various club, college and university teams, the Marines made a .714 percentage by winning 10 out of 14 contests. They covered the mainland from Kobe to Yokohama and were showered with hospitality.

This is believed to have been the first such trip of any athletic team from the armed forces of the United States covering so much territory and making such a good record.

BIG WRECK INJURES 50

Six Killed in Train Mishap at River in Hiroshima

TOKYO, Jan. 12.—(UP)—A fast express train, enroute from Shimonoeki to Tokyo, plunged into a river in Hiroshima prefecture today, killing six persons and injuring 50, it is officially announced.

The accident, which occurred at 3:57 a.m. trapped many of the victims while they slept. Tangled wreckage made rescue work difficult. 22 doctors and 4 nurses were immediately dispatched from the Government Railway hospital in Osaka. Dr. Abe, chief surgeon of the railway hospital in Tokyo also left hurriedly with several staff members.

Minister of Railways, Yoku Eigi, who had been invited by the Emperor to attend a royal duck hunting party for members of the cabinet at Koshigaya near Tokyo, was forced to send his regrets. He remained in Tokyo in closed conference concerning the tragedy.

According to some, the tragedy is explained as an accident. Some are of the opinion that the calamity occurred because of exorbitant speed. According to Minister Eigi, however, the happening was the result of some premeditated plot.

The Railway head expressed extreme regret concerning the tragedy and sympathy with the families of the deceased and the injured.

president; Fred Shimura, captain; Nebo Shimura, treasurer; Seichi Kayahara and Yoehiharu Kasugai, Japanese secretaries; Miss Leslie Suyenaga, English secretary; Jichiro Yonemoto, chairman, Masao Omiya, Isami Furuki, and Takeo Baba, tournament committee.

The club address for the year will be 1812 1/2 Post street, San Francisco.

JR. COLLEGE YOUTH WINS DISTINCTION

Jack Murata Awarded U. S. Chemistry Research Post

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The local Japanese community is receiving the news with much joy and friends are piling felicitations upon felicitations on a brilliant second generation youth who has just passed federal civil service examinations in science and who is leaving this city for Washington, D. C. soon.

The Japanese youth is Jack Kumaki Murata, 21-year old freshman student at the Sacramento Junior college, formerly of Marysville. Murata passed civil service examinations held recently at the state capitol in which he showed his brilliance in chemistry, geology, mineralogy, and mathematics.

He will head for Washington soon and will take up his work at the United States government chemical research department. He was given a \$1200 annual award. He is the first to obtain such work among the second generation Japanese.

Murata entered the local junior college last fall as freshman where he has been majoring in chemistry. He is working his way through school by working at a grocery store on 3rd street after school.

Murata graduated from the Yuba City high school two years ago. He worked in the country to make funds to go to school before he came to this city to enroll at the junior college.

He is the first son of Kumazoe Murata of Marysville, and has many brothers and sisters. He lost his mother when he was a child.

Murata wrote a short article for The Japanese American News recently in which he expressed his intense interest in chemical work. He said in part:

"When looked upon from this viewpoint, the future of the second generation college students majoring in the pure sciences is very promising. There is perhaps no one else in the schools who finds his subject more intensely satisfying than does the scientist.

"Looking ahead, the student makes use of every opportunity to become acquainted with the nature and the requirements of the work which he intends to take up in the future. Whether he plans to be a science instructor or a research worker, his desire is to be among the most capable and the well-trained in his field.

"So urged by his likings; encouraged by the democratic spirit which seems to permeate his line of endeavor more so than in any other; and inspired by the brilliant accomplishments of the pioneers of his race, like Noguchi and Takamine, the Japanese American student tackles his science studies with vigorous spirit and confident heart."

Seattle Citizens Change Election Date to Jan. 24th

SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—The election of the local Citizens' league will be held on January 17, instead of on January 24 as it was formerly announced. It was revealed recently by officials. The shift in date was made necessary due to the fact that there would be a large community dance on January 24.

The Citizens' meeting will be held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce beginning at 8 p.m.

Miss Nagai Elected Irvington Club Head

IRVINGTON, Jan. 13.—Miss Waseko Nagai was elected president of the Irvington Shojō kai for the coming year at the election of officers held at its first club meeting of the year last Saturday night.

Much of the Saturday evening meeting was spent in discussion of the activities of the club for the year. The members decided to have a musical entertainment under the direction of Miss Kazuko Nagai at the next meeting of the club which is to be held this Saturday, January 17.

The other newly named cabinet members are: Miss Kimiye Tohizaka, vice-president; Miss Tsurie Sakaki, English secretary; Miss Kiyu Aihara, Japanese secretary; Mrs. A. Koga, treasurer; Miss Masako Hirabayashi, athletic manager; Miss Kazuko Nagai, music chairman; Miss Masako Sakaki, librarian; and Miss Haruo Kobayashi, domestic science.

