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FIVE JAPANESE GIRLS ATTEND NATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

Five Japanese girls have recently come to the San Francisco National Training School to prepare themselves for social and religious work. They are Misses Mary Oyama, Yuki Kuwahara, Katsuko Suzuki, Dorothy Funabiki, and Edith Tsuru.

Miss Oyama, from Sacramento, and Miss Kuwahara, from Turlock, are both American-born high school graduates.

Miss Suzuki is from Japan, being a graduate of a women's college there.

Miss Funabiki and Miss Tsuru are both high school graduates from Mountain View, where they were prominent in the younger circle.

The former is taking up straight evangelism, while the latter is specializing in children's work. Miss Tsuru possesses a literary talent. It will be remembered that her work gained first place at the A. L. L. poetry contest conducted some time ago. Friends of Miss Tsuru will be pleased to learn that she was recently chosen as the assistant business manager of the paper published at the Training School.

GHOSTS

There are white ghosts and green ghosts, cannibal ghosts and Japanese ghosts; but from the "Deadeast Ghost from the Land of the Speechless Dead" (San Jose Epworth League) comes the following manifesto:

All members and their friends are hereby notified to appear on the evening when ghosts walk (Oct. 31) at the Haunted House (529 N. Fourth St.) at the fatal hour of eight. (No later, or awful will be your fate!)

Come completely masked, shrouded in a white sheet. Under no circumstance reveal your identity to any ghosts you may see--under penalty of untold horrors. Should you fail to comply with the above specifications--BEWARE!

"Dead Men Tell No Tales."

SAN JOSE HOLDS TRY-OUT

Four contestants, representing Santa Clara Valley's cream of oratorical ability, spoke at the preliminary try-out, which was held last Saturday afternoon by the San Jose Chapter of the American Loyalty League. Mr. Tadao Noda, Miss Frances Funabiki, and Mr. Henry Tomoda were the three candidates for the honor of representing the Garden City at the A. L. L. Second Annual Oratorical Contest, to be held in San Francisco on the evening of Saturday, November 28.

After a long deliberation over the decision of the judges at the try-out, Mr. Tadao Noda was finally chosen as a fitting representative from San Jose. Mr. Noda is the president of the A. L. L.

Chapter of that city, as well as one of the leaders in his section. His loyal supporters are enthusiastic over his choice, and they are planning to send a big delegation to San Francisco for the contest.

The credit for the success of the try-out is due to the active committee in charge, composed of Miss Carol Tokunaga (chairman), Miss Emily Sakamoto, Miss Ai Yamamoto, Mr. Harry Takeda, Miss Helen Hana, and Miss Daisy Sakamoto.

The young people of San Jose now hold the Alumni trophy, and they are determined to bring home the A. L. L. cup. The Alumni trophy was won last spring by Carol Tokunaga, she being chosen the victor out of nine competing operators from Northern California.

Tall, camel-legged "chocolate candy" boys rush to the scene of mystery. A voice in the dark--a shriek of terror--a cry like that of a laughing bull frog--and the Educated Radio bursts upon the scene! What is this Educated Radio, pronounced by scientists the only living radio in existence? For the solution of this mystery see the Blazing Arrows benefit show.

Sixty red-blooded Blazers of the Blazing Arrows are putting over an entertainment on Friday night, November 28, at the Golden Gate Y. M. C. A. Under the leadership of the president, Mr. Toshimi Ogawa, the members are practicing their parts with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Two one-act plays will be performed, besides stunts, musicals, etc. An elaborate pantomime will also be presented, and, judging from the energetic preparations going on under clouds of mystery, the affair will certainly outshine the glory that was Rome.

ENGLISH SECTION APPRECIATED

I appreciate the hard work put into the English Section of the "Nichi Bei." It's the press that can move people from one continent to another; or from bad to good; or from bad to worse. And I believe that the English Department of "Nichi Bei" has the responsibility to lead the second-generation Japanese into the light, and always give them courage.

Howard Imazeki, Sacramento.

At the Chinese Tariff Conference just opened at Peking the Japanese delegates showed a sympathetic attitude toward the demands of China. They indicated Japan's willingness to give every support possible. The English and American delegates seemed apparently surprised at Japan's friendly attitude. The Chinese people are showing a friendly feeling toward the Japanese delegates for their support.

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