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The Student Movement In China

(Digest report of Elizabeth Green, representative in China. Reprinted from Bulletin No. 4 of the American Committee for Fair Play in China, 1221 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.)

(Continued from yesterday)
They call it not anti-foreignism, but anti-imperialism. They set themselves to combat by every means within their integrity the unfair advantages taken by foreign powers and foreign interests in China, and the unjust acts of such Powers in relation with the Chinese.

Today the students have been forced into a narrower nationalism, for the moment until the movements of nationalist problems have been settled. But they have not forgotten their heritage of cosmopolitanism from their forerunners in the Movement and they are not likely (unless they be put under great pressure from without) to indulge in senseless anti-foreign prejudices. They welcome foreign ideas and foreign co-operators, but they are rampant against foreign domination or control.

This latter is the reason for the apparently widespread anti-Christian manifestations this year. Time and again it has been earnestly explained to me by those who call themselves "Anti-Christians," or who belong to the Anti-Christian Association, that after all they are not "Anti-Christianity," but "Anti-Christian Missionaries." They are not striving against an idea, nor a gospel, nor a spiritual belief; China has ever throughout her immemorial history been religiously the most tolerant and intellectually the most receptive of nations. They are fighting what they believe to have been the unfortunate secular influence of some Christian missionaries in China. In this sense, anti-Christianity has become strongly tied up with national consciousness in the minds of average students and so it takes some understandable part in their activities.

I have known many representative students, many student leaders, many professors who have co-operated with them, and (To be continued)

NICHI-BEI KENGAKU-DAN TOURISTS DEPART FROM JAPAN ON ARABIA MARU

Japan Tourists To Return To California via Seattle, Wash.

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, May 25.—The Nichi-Bei touring party, after visiting all the notable places of Japan, have boarded the O. S. K. liner Arabia Maru and will return to California via Seattle, Washington.

Captain Fukuoka Gives Opinion on Manila Hop

Japanese Air Officials Claim Barrier of Fuel Capacity

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, May 25.—On completion of trans-Pacific flight, San Francisco to Manila, which is a current topic of discussion among aviators of nations, Captain Fukuoka, connected with the air force of Japan, asserts:

"The flight from San Francisco to Manila is not impossible, but requires a great amount of fuel. This undoubtedly will be the barrier to the proposed San Francisco to Manila hop."

O. S. D. S. Club To Hold Debate on Saturday Night

Six Speakers on Subject of "Educational Value of Movies"

On Saturday night, May 28, the O. S. D. S. Club will hold a debate at its clubhouse on 26th street, between Broadway and Franklin in Oakland.

The "talk-fest" will start at 8 o'clock and the subject will be: "Resolved, That Motion Pictures Are Educational."

Three members, Mary Ikeda, Minnie Utsunomiya, and Shizuka Ohara will uphold the negative, while Etchi Utsumi, "Toby Tyler" Nakayama, and George Ochiai will argue for the affirmative.

The club has planned to have at least four judges—two university students and two newspaper reporters. The people of the Bay region are cordially invited to attend.

Ladies' Aid of Bakersfield Observes Japan Day Thur.

Many Young People Take Part In Singing and Speaking

On Thursday afternoon, May 19, the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church observed "Japan Day" at Beale Park.

Several Japanese were asked to participate. During the afternoon, K. Tanaka of the Japanese M. E. Church gave an interesting talk on "Christianity in Japan." After Mr. Tanaka's talk, Misses Helen A. Tatsumi, Dorothy M. Yura and Kathryn S. Ogata from the Japanese Epworth League sang a group of Japanese songs. The girls were dressed in beautiful kimonos and were greatly admired.

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Algon Huskie Nine To Take On Americans

The Algon Huskies baseball nine will tackle a strong American team at San Leandro, Sunday, May 29, beginning at 1 p.m.

Players are requested to show up on time, as the evening will be taken up by other activities to be held in Irvington.

FRESNO JAPANESE BOY MAKES GREAT MARK AS SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

Yoshio Murashima Is Considered for Valedictorian; Star in Baseball

Yoshio Murashima, one of the many Japanese to graduate from the Fresno High School this June, was one of the twelve brilliant students who were considered for the salutatorian and the valedictorian of the 1927 class.

Yoshio was on of the favorite candidates for the honor of representing his class and he was almost selected to be one of the two representatives. But since the competition was keen, the ratings narrowed down to minute details, and the faculty very scrupulously had to count Yoshio's absence of five days during illness in his whole school career as the factor against selecting him.

His talent runs toward the artistic, and last year his letterings were on every diploma issued by the high school. This year he has been asked again to do the printing of the diplomas, and incidentally, he will be printing his own name on one of the diplomas this year.

3 Americans on Fresno Ball Nine Forsake Team

They have met with many student societies of various universities.

I have never been in contact with passionate purpose, at a more white heat, with a more obvious and deep-rooted sincerity, with greater selflessness of mind and spirit in action. These young leaders that I have known give me a tangible sense of hope for a better China and for a better world. There is every reason why their movement should be an important one, and their influence vitally felt. They are the educated minority of this generation, in whose hands will rest the more widespread education of tomorrow. They recognize this responsibility, the inmost of them, and are devoting a large part of their attention to the forwarding the mass-education of today. Scarcely a school or college but is supporting a people's school for illiterate adults and a primary night school for poor laboring children; and many of the student society support the teachers from among their own numbers, in conjunction with their own higher studies. This phase of the student movement alone is justifiable in their efforts, in their

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