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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)  
Some tax the students of Chinese colleges today with being chaotic in their efforts, in their ideas and aims. But it is to be remembered that they are living in a chaotic age—an age in which China is absorbing and striving desperately to assimilate the sort of ideas, very foreign to her civilization and culture, which required at least two centuries to germinate and come to maturity on the West. These students are seeing much that was their old life, their old basis of conduct, their old standard of value, go crashing away from them. They are surrounded by a welter of new values, new mental attitudes, new theories, many of them conflicting; and they are grasping eagerly, desperately, at this or that—at something to serve them at least temporarily in the stead of the vanishing old.

That they keep their heads or their perspective or their courage at all in this chaos is to me a matter of astonishment. That they find the energy and assurance to be aggressive, and the heart to be vitally concerned in what might seem a hopeless struggle, is to me a matter of admiration. One must have been actually in China to sense adequately that intellectual chaos, and that political hopelessness which prevails, and realize against what odds any purposeful and consistent doer in China has surmounted it. The Student Movement deserves, not criticism, even for its mistakes, but sympathy and understanding and co-operation. We should hail it as the means of a new bond between America and the East. And we should be glad; for unquestionably it is China's hope. (The End)

There's one fellow that's certainly out of luck—the old bird with money to burn and the blamed fire gone out.

## WASEDA DROPS TILT TO HARVARD, 2-3; DEFEATS ATLANTIC HIGHLANDERS

## "Earth Science"

(By Iwao Kawakami)

Giro had always hated the study of any sort of a science, and it was only under the necessity of university requirements that he had taken Earth Science in his senior year at the high school.

To his delight, it had proved to be an intensely fascinating subject and he became absorbed in the various phases of natural phenomena. The laboratory exercises were like play to him and for once in his life, he was able to talk a little intelligently with the teacher, and with a rather shy, new Japanese girl who had entered school that term—Shizue.

There were six long tables in the classroom with six students or more to each table. Giro sat opposite Shizue and although the comparing of notes was strictly forbidden, they mutually shared the fruits of labor.

The course took the last two periods of the day (each period was forty minutes long) and Giro found himself unconsciously waiting to walk home with Shizue.

Once, the whole class had taken a visit to one of the anthropological halls of the university, and had enjoyed a glorious time with fossils, rocks, and miniature topographic models.

The teacher—a Brunhilde-like woman named Mrs. Osborn—had explicitly told them all to return to school, even if it were the last two periods. And some did not—including Giro and Shizue who had deserted the party to wander along the bed of a nearby creek (for the purpose of scientific investigation) had been Giro's excuse.

The next day, a terrible retribution had fallen—an "ex" for the disobedient culprits only. Despite the bitter protestations of those who had not returned, the teacher was obdurate and there was no mercy on her florid, granite-like face.

So they set to writing in crushed silence, when suddenly, the class witnessed the amazing spectacle of Shizue sobbing unrestrainedly, her head on the desk, between her arms, covering her paper...

Giro was seized with a mad desire to batter and choke the mistress of iniquity who dared to make Shizue suffer, and at the same time, a madder desire to comfort the girl.

However, Mrs. Osborn hurried down from her perch of justice, and gently led the weeping girl out of the school room.

An hour later, Giro walked home again with Shizue who laughed and smiled—at him, he suspected—often and merrily.

## Discreet Japan Has 150 Divorces Per Day

## 50 Per Cent Decrease in Divorces Due To Economic Conditions

If you believe that there are no divorces in discreet old Japan, you may believe the following official estimate made by the Japanese home department.

The official number of divorce decrees issued throughout Japan last year is reported to be 51,687.

Thirty years ago there were approximately 100,000 divorce cases recorded. This large number is said to have been due to the fact that most of the marriages in those days were very brief. Living costs were low then, and it required very little money for alimony and other divorce expenses.

Late marriages and economic conditions are assigned as causes for the present decrease. However, according to the above figures, there are approximately 150 divorces per day.

## BAKERSFIELD EWORTH LEAGUERS CELEBRATE BIG FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Nippon Invaders Take Semi-Pro Tilt; Watch "Big Game"

NEW YORK, May 25.—The Waseda lost to Harvard, 3 to 2, but defeated Atlantic Highlanders semi-pro aggregation.

Rainfall cancelled Yale combat. New York University game proved to be very disappointing to the Japanese fans as they were certain to play the game, but was called off due to sudden downpour of rain.

On Tuesday night a welcome reception was tendered to the Waseda boys by the Nippon Club and the Japanese Association of New York.

Waseda boys watched Giants versus Pittsburgh game, and left for Washington D. C. to be the guests of the Japanese Embassy. They will play the U. S. Marines, University of Georgetown and will return to Chicago on May 27. Due to unavoidable and numerous game cancellations the Eastern trip is reported to be a financial setback.

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## Stockton Buddhists To Hold Picnic on Sunday

Young People Present Musicale To Friends and Parents

On Sunday evening, May 22, the Epworth League of Bakersfield celebrated its first anniversary by entertaining their friends and parents at a party.

Kathryn Ogata opened the affair by telling the history of the League and its object. Following this, a musical program was given. Bakersfield people never realized before what talented young people the League possessed until that evening.

## PROGRAM

1. Violin Solo...Thomas Furuya
2. Piano Solo...Florence Miyaji
3. Reading...Mabel Mayeda
4. Piano Solo...Nellie Miyaji
5. Violin Solo...Thomas Furuya
6. Harmonica Selections...Tom Kuwano
7. Vocal Solo...Tom Kuwano
8. Violin Solo...Thomas Furuya
9. Vocal Solo...Thomas Furuya.

After the music, which was generously applauded by all, games were played. The older folks forgot their age and joined in making it more enjoyable.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the girls of the League.

Kathryn Ogata was the general chairman of the affair. Helen Tatsumi was in charge of the entertainment and Mabel Mayeda and Tom Kuwano were in charge of the refreshments.

## S. F. Organizations To Observe Memorial

## Japanese Scouts Troop 12 To March In Parade

March In Parade

May 30

In the Memorial Day parade to be held on Monday, May 30, the local Japanese Boy Scout Troop 12 will participate.

They will march the downtown district and will terminate at the Presidio where they will officially observe Memorial Day.

According to the schedule adopted at a meeting of the Hawaii League recently, the Waseda varsity baseball nine now touring America, will play their first game with the Honolulu Braves on July 2.

Several other games will follow in order: July 3, Asahi vs. Waseda; July 4, Chinese vs. Waseda; July 9, Elks vs. Waseda; July 10, Filipino vs. Waseda; July 13, Hawaiian vs. Waseda.

## What's In A Name?

Motor Cop (putting note-book)—"What is your name?"

Spender—"Al oys i us Alastair Ch'Imondeley Cryian."

Motor Cop (putting his book away)—"Well, don't let me catch you again!"

The fifth and sixth innings found the scoreboard decorated with goose-eggs for both sides.

In the lucky seventh, the hostilities were renewed again with the Lakeshore sluggers slugging out four runs, while the Taiiku-Kai seconds made three.

The eighth inning found the two teams clicking the horsehide at an even pace with two runs apiece.

## TAKAKI WINS GAME WITH DOUBLE:

In the ninth and final canto, with the Oaklanders leading, 19 to 16, the Alamedans, on a series of walks and errors, filled the bases. Kozo Kitamura then tightened up and fanned the next two "rusty gates" but unfortunately, he served Takaki of Alameda with the "right ball" and Takaki proceeded to paste the ball into the middle of next week with a double, followed by another single which brought in four runs and the bacon for the Alameda boys, 20 to 19.

## Fresno High To Graduate Five Japanese Students

## School To Graduate 250 Students; 138 Are Girl Students

Fresno High School will graduate, according to recent reports, to 250 students of which 138 are girl students.

The prospective Japanese Japanese graduates are five in number.

Kishiko Kawai, Yoshio Murashima, Takeo Murayama, Hideichi Tsukimura, and Mitsuo Yabu.

## OAKLAND MERRITTS LOSE HARD GAME TO ALAMEDA SECONDS ON SUNDAY

"Garrison's Finish" Spells Defeat for Oakland

May 22

On Sunday afternoon, May 22, at the Alameda Taiiku-Kai baseball diamond, the Oakland Merritts and the Alameda seconds clashed at 2 o'clock.

## ETCHI CLEANS UP WITH LONG TRIPLE:

The Oakland Merritts were the first to go to bat and with three men on base, Etchi Utsumi smacked out a triple to clean up the bases, and on the next sacrifice he trotted home to score four runs for the Oaklanders. The Alamedans obtained "half-satisfaction" by garnering two runs on as many hits.

In the second inning, Hachiro Yuasa tripled and scored on Onishi's single. The Encinal boys went on a batting rampage and five runs crossed the plate before they were stopped.

## THREE GIRLS ON COMMITTEE:

The committee for the occasion, consisting of President Bessie Miyata, Jane Fujishige, and Florie Fukuyama handled the affair splendidly and much credit should be given the trio for their good work.

## Stockton Busy Bee Debs Sell Flowers for Relief

Lovely Carnations and Violets Are Donated by Adams Co.

The Stockton Busy Bee club closed a most successful flood relief drive conducted by a local club, last week, which netted close to \$40. This in turn was handed over to the Red Cross Relief Committee of the local chapter.

With a beautiful assortment of flowers, including lovely violets and carnations, donated by the Adams Floral Company of this city, a group of Busy Bee girls dressed in regulation orange and white uniforms of the club, established their flower stand at the corner of Washington and El Dorado streets and the people were besieged with eager flower venders, to whom they voluntarily responded with generous amounts.

This track meet was won by the Spartans who collected 224 points, while the Wild Togos almost tied the score with 21.

The Spartans also won a table soccer game, 1 to 0, which consisted of blowing a ping-pong ball between two ping-pong posts (some of the boys were sure breathless when the game ended).

The last feature was a surprise test which was sprung by Fred Koba on the boys and Wild Togos came out on top with 95 points, while the Spartans were behind with 90.

## B.A. COMRADES CLUB HAS ANOTHER GREAT MEETING, SATURDAY

Spartans and Wild Togos Stage Indoor Track Meet

On Saturday night, May 21, the San Francisco Blazing Arrow Comrades Club held a meeting at the Sutter Y. M. C. A.

A social indoor track meet was conducted by the Spartans, and consisted of the following events:

Hurdle race (singing a song with every other word omitted), broad jump (flipping goishi), hammer throw (pitching a towel), shot put (pitching a ping-pong), and a relay race (passing a secret message).

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## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

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依りドライブを爲す車輛を操  
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ルウエーカー、地下鐵道等に  
搭乗し居る際

仕事と休むたる場合(第四項 A の規定に従ふ)

仕事と休むたる場合(第四項 A の規定に従