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### 罹災者救恤の爲め 活畫太平洋の娘

#### 及故國近情の畫を映畫す 十月一日エル街拳闘場

「太平洋の娘」は、日本に於ける大震災の惨状を、生々しく描き出した傑作である。この畫は、被災者救恤の爲め、エル街拳闘場にて、十月一日に映畫される。此の畫は、被災者救恤の爲め、エル街拳闘場にて、十月一日に映畫される。此の畫は、被災者救恤の爲め、エル街拳闘場にて、十月一日に映畫される。

### 櫻府元老の一人 津田伊之吉氏長逝

#### 急性盲腸炎を起し 惜むべし肺炎を起し

津田伊之吉氏は、急性盲腸炎を起し、肺炎を起し、長逝された。氏は、日本の元老として知られ、その業績は高く評価されている。氏の長逝は、日本の損失である。

### 新築落成式 順 序

新築落成式は、順次行われ、地域の発展に貢献している。式には、多くの関係者が参加し、落成を祝った。

### 沼岸四州著作如何 農務省第三回報告

#### 愛州は稍減二州は増加

農務省の報告によると、沼岸四州の農産物は、愛州は減少、二州は増加した。これは、天候や市場状況によるものである。

### 加州日本人 聯盟解散

#### 首のない軍鶏

加州日本人聯盟は、解散した。これは、内部の対立や活動の停滞によるものである。

### 熊協會 第二回送金

#### 並に寄附者

熊協會は、第二回の送金を完了した。寄附者は、協會の活動に積極的に参加した。

### 長谷川商店家主 の要求に應ず

長谷川商店の家主は、特定の要求に対して応じた。これは、地域の経済状況や関係者の意見によるものである。

その他の地域ニュースや事件の簡短な報告が掲載されている。

### 御禮廣告

御禮廣告の欄には、様々な感謝状や御礼の言葉が掲載されている。これらは、地域の絆や人情を表現している。

### 死亡廣告

死亡廣告の欄には、故人の訃告や葬儀の案内が掲載されている。これらは、家族や親類への通知や哀悼の意を示している。

### 洋食店譲り度し

洋食店譲り度しの欄には、洋食店の譲渡や営業権の譲渡に関する情報が掲載されている。

### 日本婦人雇

日本婦人雇の欄には、日本婦人の雇用の募集や求職に関する情報が掲載されている。

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### ALPINE milk

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### 森本歯科

森本歯科の欄には、森本歯科の広告が掲載されている。これは、歯科診療に関する情報を提供している。

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Christian Conference Theme Is Explained

Theme for the Japanese people's Christian Conference to be assembled in Berkeley next month is taken from the Bible. The following is a poetic interpretation of the theme, "Put out into the Deep," by one of the Christian members:

On the shores of the lake of Gennesaret sat some fishermen in their boats. Vain toil with their nets on the night before marked deep lines on their faces.

"Why cannot we draw in any fish? Have we not toiled here all night? And yet we have nothing to show for it."

Wearied and discouraged, they sat and gazed into the distance, questioning the meaning of "this fever called life."

Firmly, quietly, came One, who, even by his form, inspired men.

"Put out into the deep!" He said.

"Why, Master, we have toiled all night and taken nothing, but at thy word we will launch out."

And when they had done this, they drew up a great multitude of fishes and their nets were almost broken.

Are the young people of today just feverishly dabbling about in the shallows of life, hoping that somehow good things may eventually come?

Shallow. Aimless. Selfish. These are some of the criticisms hurled at the Japanese young people, and perhaps not unjustly.

As long as we have been entrusted to a life, we want to make it a contribution to humanity—not a part of the dregs.

At the Conference to be held in Berkeley on October 21, 22, and 23, the young people are going to try at least to think more deeply about the vital questions confronting them today.

This will be the foundation of more sensible and serviceable action hereafter in our spiritual, intellectual, and social living.

That is why the Y. P. C. C. has chosen Jesus' understanding command, "Put out into the deep."

GOVERNMENT CHARGED WITH INTERFERENCE IN PREFECTURAL ELECTION

Labor-Peasant Party Calls One-Minute Strike In Protest

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, September 28—A nation-wide one-minute labor strike is called by the Osaka branch of the Labor-Peasant party to take effect tomorrow as a protest against the alleged illegal interference by the Government in the prefectural election now taking place in Japan.

The allegation charges that the failure of all the Labor-Peasant candidates at this election was due to this interference.

Rightful Heir To Baron Established

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, September 28—The family troubles of the late Baron Kiyotake Shigeno have been settled with the recognition of his eldest son Kiyohiro as his rightful heir to the title.

To date there are 20 members in the Loyal Musketeers.

The ritual is one of the most colorful ones, since it has for its background the story of the "Three Musketeers."

There is room for about fifteen more members. Boys from 7 to 9 are eligible for membership. Sign up with a "peppy and fine club."

Kwantung Chief To Resign Office

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, September 29—Count Hideo Kodama, chief administrator of Kwantung Japanese leased territory in Northern China, is reported to be contemplating resignation from his post in the near future.

Salinas Club Note

SALINAS—The regular meeting of the Y.M.B.A. of this city will be held next Saturday, October 1, from 8 p.m. The main business will be the deliberation on matters relating to the publication of the club journal.

NEWS FROM S.F. 'Y'

JIUJITSU CLUB

One of the little known organizations of San Francisco is the Jiu-jitsu Club of the Japanese Y.M.C.A. The Club under the capable leadership of Mr. K. Kikuchi of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is making fine progress.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday night from 8-10 o'clock at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. All those desirous of joining this club should get in touch with Mr. Yasuda at the Japanese "Y."

LOYAL MUSKETEERS

The following members have been appointed as officers of the Loyal Musketeers:

First Musketeer—Kiyoshi Fujita; Second Musketeer—Toshi Yamazaki; Third Musketeer—Beach Yamazaki; Fourth Musketeer—Minoru Endo.

These officers are assigned to the sacred duties of the realm of knight-hood.

The honor guard has also been elected, namely, the following six: George Kawabe, Kaoru Ikenouye, Goro Murai, Takeshi Murai, Ben Kawabe, Chikashi Ikenouye.

Rev. Mr. Tofuku will also lecture on Buddhism at this meeting.

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to help us to collect data of people of their own locality, as to their name, address, character, office, achievement, hobbies, etc.

Write in as many names as possible and help us make our "Who's Who" a success. Who'll be the first one?

NOTICE! The Japanese American English department is planning on a daily "Who's Who" column of the second generation Japanese.

HAWAII ASAHI NINE TO INVADE CALIFORNIA IN MARCH OF NEXT YEAR

Information Reaches Fresno Taiiku Baseball Manager

FRESNO—The latest baseball group to catch the touring fever is the Japanese Asahi nine of Hawaii, which is planning a barnstorming invasion of California early next year.

According to a letter just received by Manager Zenimura of the Fresno nine, the Hawaiians will land in Los Angeles sometime in March of next year, and after competing with the various nines of Southern California, they expect to tour the North and play the teams in the Northern California Japanese Baseball League.

Stockton Templars To Meet Tonight

STOCKTON—All members of the local Y.M.B.A. are requested to attend the general meeting to be held tonight, Friday, at 8:30.

The semi-annual "Bharatri", a journal of the North American Y.M.B.A. League, soon to be published, will be discussed.

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Scrub Years

(By I. E.)

After half an hour of review reading of the first three lessons in "Shichi-no-hoe", Mr. Tamura dismissed the class and as his pupils went out, followed them into the yard and rang the hand-bell again for the next class.

It was half-past five and both Chikao and Tsuki lingered in front of the school to talk with the other boys and girls.

"Say, Chick—show us Saturday night at the school hall. We're gonna form a club."

"Yeah? What kind of a club?" "Aw, just a club for kids—from fifteen up."

"What time?" "About eight."

"Well—I see where I hafta rush up on the bath that night."

"Sure—and bring a pencil with yuh."

"Righto."

Some one looked at his watch and commented: "Ten to six."

At that moment, the chimes, from the university's tall, white Campanile, struck six times and then started to ring out the tune of "Santa Lucia."

As if by common accord, the youthful group dispersed, and Chikao and Tsuki crossed the street to walk through a garage which (being a block long) served as a short-cut.

"Didja hear the kids are gonna form a club?"

"Yes—but so are the girls."

"We're gonna have our first meeting Saturday."

"We'll have ours on Friday."

"I'll bet we get a better name than your's."

"Oh—do you think so?"

"Naw, I don't think so—I know it."

"Oh—you're silly, Chikao. You know you can't compare the names of a girls' and boys' club."

"All right—you win."

(To be continued)

JUNIOR AND SENIOR NET CONTESTS TO CONCLUDE FINALS

Jordan Peace Trophy Will Go To Winner of Senior Final

S. Miyamoto of the University of California and S. Miho of San Francisco will fight for the right to possess the Kojima Trophy for one year, in the finals of the Second Junior Tennis Tournament to be held at the Golden Gate Park next Sunday in conjunction with the Third Senior Northern California Tennis Championship.

Miyamoto had an easy sailing in defeating Murata in straight sets to enter the finals while Miho disposed of Takao in the initial round and entered the finals by a default from Nishimoto.

The score of the day: First Round—S. Miyamoto, by. Murata d. Nishimoto (younger) 6-3, 6-4. Miho d. H. Takao, 6-1, 6-3.

Second Round: S. Miyamoto d. Murata, 6-3, 6-2. Miho d. Nishimoto (elder) default.

Final Round: S. Miyamoto vs. S. Miho next Sunday morning.

The men's singles was delayed by the Davis Cup players, but four of the seeded players have reached the quarter-final round.

In the upper half, Y. Kitsuda, the present Pacific Coast champion, will oppose the winner of the Shibuya-Furuki match, while M. Shimura will battle W. Shimizu for the semi-final position.

In the lower half of the draw, R. Asakura is pitted against K. Shimizu for the semi-final position, while winner of the Kurihara-Kasuya will oppose the victor of the Komiya-Matsukuma match.

It is hard to predict who will win out in the Tournament, but if everything runs true to "dope" Y. Kitsuda and R. Asakura

Berkeley Japanese Nine To Tackle Alameda Babes

College City Boys To Meet Stiff Opposition Sunday

ALAMEDA—The newly-made Berkeley Japanese baseball team will invade this city to tackle the Taiiku Babes at the local Japanese diamond.

The game is slated to start in the fore-noon and should be a "corker" because the Babes are still smarting under the setback of 4-2 at the hands of these Berkeley boys when they belonged to the Union Laundry nine some time ago.

The fans of both teams are urged to turn out and cheer for their respective bunch of peppy diamond flashes.

Japanese Art On Exhibit Here

A very precious private collection of rare objects of Japanese art is being shown to the public of San Francisco in Room 430 of the Pacific Gas and Electric Building on Sutter street near Powell.

The collection belongs to Mr. Frank B. Deardorf of Alameda.

Several priceless works are on display, including a beautiful ivory statue of a warrior of the Golden Age of Genroku. There are several matchless bronze pieces, and one group of Japanese vases on exhibition is valued at \$10,000.

should reach the final round without much struggle and the former has a shade of advantage over the latter to capture the Jordan Peace Trophy. The tournament will be concluded next Sunday, and everybody is invited to attend the matches.

SEMI-ANNUAL Y. M. B. A. MAGAZINE TO BE RELEASED SOON

Headquarter Issues Reports To All Chapters in America

PALO ALTO—Reports from the headquarters of the North American Y.M.B.A. situated here are being sent to all chapters of the young men's associations, reminding them of the semi-annual publication (Bharatri) to be printed sometime in November.

With this report begins a busy season for the various chapters throughout the Coast in preparation for the beautiful magazine. The report from the Palo Alto headquarter reads:

1—Each organization is required to make report of any kind in new activities and plans which happened since the last publication of the magazine: trips, engagements, marriages, graduations, business enterprises of the headquarter reads:

2—Topics for essay contest: (a) Essence of Buddhism (b) Buddhism and America (c) Why I am a Buddhist

3—Three questions to be answered by at least five members of the association: (a) What I expect to be done by the Buddhist ministers in America. (b) Qualifications of an ideal Buddhist young man in America. (c) What shall we do to avoid many troubles caused by the differences in religious belief among Japanese societies?

4—Collection of advertisements. Since we are not collecting any contributions this time, we must have enough advertisements to cover the entire expense.

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5—Price of copy will be \$50. (a) Closing date—October 20. (b) Date of publication—middle part of November.

Proto Club Note

The local Protonians will hold their regular meeting this Saturday in lieu of its regular Friday meeting due to the basketball practice. The meeting will feature discussion of Sunday's baseball game with Stockton Yamato Babes, and membership cards will be formally issued.

It is very urgent that all members be present on time at 8 p.m. Saturday.



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