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JAPAN NAVY IN GRAND REVIEW

170 Vessels Leave Naval Base At Yokosuka

Special to the Japanese American News TOKYO, October 31—The Grand Fleet of 170 vessels, following the review off Hommoku by H. I. M. the Emperor, has left for Yokosuka with the exception of the battleship Nagato and a few destroyers which are now in Yokohama harbor.

Y. W. C. A. Starts Membership Drive

The membership campaign for the local Y. W. C. A. will be started with a luncheon today (Tuesday) at the Main 'Y' headquarters 620 Sutter Street, from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

The Japanese Y. W. C. A., in common with the other branches of the 'Y', will take an active part in this drive, and the committee for the Japanese group is headed by Miss Mine Harada.

Throughout the period of this campaign the committees will report each evening on their progress to the Main 'Y' headquarters where tea will be served to the membership workers.

On Wednesday evening a special program will be given by the International Institute, and the Japanese girls will serve tea from 4 to 5 p. m.

Personals

Four young people of this San Jose district were among the guests of this city during last week-end. They are Taki Asakura of Stanford University, who is a member of the San Jose Asahi Nine, and Misses Daisy and Emily Sakamoto, and Frances Fujimoto.

Among the young guests from Sacramento at the local Buddhist Halloween party last Saturday included Miss Nori Shiba, daughter of Dr. T. Shiba, prominent Sacramento physician, Eddy Hamatake and Kaka Sawamura, also from Sacramento, were the guests of Oski Tanikawa of the Nichi-Bei English staff.

New Gakuen Is Organized Here

A new Japanese language school has just been established in this city. Mr. Kajima, who has had considerable experience in teaching in Japan, will be the instructor of the gakuen, which is situated at 1603 Post street (near Laguna). He will particularly emphasize personal instruction.

FELLOWSHIP HOLDS PARTY IN BERKELEY

DR. BEN WATSON HOST IS TO MEMBERS OF FELLOWSHIP.

BERKELEY—And then he heard a shriek—"Yow!" Terrified screams of three or four shivering girls, huddled in a dark corner of Dr. Ben Watson's parlor, shattered the tense atmosphere aroused by horrific ghost stories told by members of the local fellowship, celebrating Halloween, last Saturday night.

However, the ghost stories were the exciting climax of a glorious evening of entertainment and laughter led by Henry Takahashi and Gim Kimura who "pulled off" some very ingenious stunts.

Some of the more humorous ones were the imitation into the "very exclusive" Siam Club; drinking a cup of water through a hat on a table; and a spasm in one act entitled "Collecting Stage Scenery."

Other features of this most "hallowed evening" were guessing of the number of beans in a bottle; fishing for apples; penny on a dishful of flour; fortune telling (Sada and Ruth were very well disguised); and some extraordinary "mind reading" by Henry (who was subsequently exposed as a fraud).

After marching to the dining room to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," the famished Fellowship members fell voraciously on the feast (apple cider, doughnuts and sandwiches) which had been prepared for them by Dr. and Mrs. Watson.

During the refreshment period, songs were sung by Joe Kawahara, Norman Kobayashi, and Iwao Kawakami. The last two, together with Dr. Watson, spilled some eerie tales which concluded with feminine shrieks at midnight.

Infant Prodigy Found In Chiba

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TOKYO, October 31—A three and a half year old of Ichihara-gun, Chiba Prefecture, has astonished people in that district by hauling 100-pound bags of rice into carts. The child is three feet six inches in height and weighs 110 pounds.

A number of prominent local wrestlers are said to be negotiating with the parents of the child to have him adopted and apprenticed to them.

Y.M.D. to Meet At Yueng Tung Low

The newly organized Young Men's Division of the local Y. M. C. A. will hold its "get-acquainted" supper tonight at the Yueng Tung Low.

BERKELEY GROUP IN MEETING

Omar Goslin Speaks To Members Of Fellowship

BERKELEY—There are three great instincts in all of us—self-preservation; self-reproduction; and ambition. But I believe, that man's search for God or religion is also one of the fundamental desires of our life.

Such was the basic point of a talk given by Omar Goslin, student pastor of the First Baptist Church here before the local Fellowship, last Sunday night, at the Dwight Way Christian Church.

"Man always worships something," continued Mr. Goslin, "even if he does not believe or is aware of the fact that worship is religion. People worship the sun, or health as Christian Scientists do, or even money in modern age. Why? Because these things represent the source of life and without them we could not live, in most cases, abundantly."

"But man," concluded Mr. Goslin, "should not be just a self-centered, self-advancing being—he must learn how to sacrifice and serve others; he must feel that if he gives a service, he will always be compensated—or, to take for an example, regard life as a great reservoir which is filled with waters from the mountain snow and which, in turn, brings life to the surrounding land—even though it may seem to lose it when it becomes empty. Reservoirs are always refilled again with fresh water and so shall our life, if we give wisely, receive power strength from the eternal source of life—Our Father."

Piano Concert And Dance Planned

The pupils of Mrs. Kawasaki will give a piano concert at the Scottish Rite Temple next Friday evening, November 4, from seven o'clock.

The concert is being sponsored by the parents of Mrs. Kawasaki's pupils and by the Japanese Music Lovers' Society, to serve as a farewell event in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki, who are leaving for Japan on the N. Y. K. liner, which will leave this port on November 8. The program will include dance after the concert.

REMEDIES FOR INTER-RACIAL DISCORD GIVEN

M. E. EPWORTH LEAGUERS PARTICIPATE IN DISCUSSION

ALAMEDA—What are the causes of racial feeling and conflict? What prompted the American government to pass the exclusion act against the orientals? What are the causes of fear, jealousy, and hatred?

Such were the profound topics showered upon the members of the local Epworth League by Haruo Imura who led last Sunday morning's discussion. In retaliation the members forwarded effective replies.

The young diplomats offered the following remedies:

- 1. Treat all person according to character, ability, and proven worth without telling race be a factor. 2. Give all races a fair opportunity to develop to its highest possibilities. 3. Cultivate personal contacts between individuals of two races for better understanding and friendship. 4. Sponsor interracial commissions for similar purposes and to work together for spreading goodwill and cooperation.

Thanksgiving Dinner Planned

The Senior Young People's Epworth Leagues of this city will jointly sponsor a Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 24. The members are planning to invite their friends and hold a genial thanksgiving "get-together."

The San Francisco M. E. Church is planning to engage a young religious worker to guide the young people's christian activities of this section. According to Rev. Tsuda, the church here prefers a Japanese for this position, and the final choice will be made by Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Mission of the Methodist Church.

BOY SCOUTS HOME FROM 2-DAY HIKE

Spaghetti Is Saved With Jupiter's Sprinklers

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29—Campbell chicken soup, corned beef and cabbage, Swift's smoked ham with delicate steaming hot cocoa, what more can a scout outing party ask for?

The local boy scouts Troop 4, twenty in all, led by Scoutmaster James Nishimura, assistants, Art Taya and Chic Teramoto who left the city for Fair Oaks last Saturday morning for an overnight camping evidently didn't ask for more.

Under the biting winter sky, the hardy Japanese troopers pitched tents to experience the greatest freedom of their lives, romping and gambling in the great open spaces of Fair Oaks, several miles north of here.

Early in the morning of the second day, gloom spread over the faces of the twenty mountain pioneers, as Jupiter began his sprinkling job with a generous supply. Spaghetti and onions were spared from being devoured as the khaki clothed youths packed up their belongings in doubletime haste.

Book on Sale

Miss Kathrine Ball, former art superintendent of the San Francisco public schools and an authority on the Ukiyoe, or the Japanese color prints, has just published an impressive volume on the Far Eastern art.

The title of the book is "Decorative Motives of Oriental Art," and it is now on sale at the leading book stores of the United States. According to words from the critic at the Paul Elders' book shop, it is the most comprehensive volume ever written on this particular phase of the Oriental art. Japanese young people of the second generation here should particularly find interest in this new book, which prominently features Japanese art. The cost of the book is \$15.00.

FRESNO SUMO TAIKAI RULES FORMULATED

BIG BANQUET TO BE GIVEN PARTICIPATING WRESTLERS

FRESNO—In order to make final preparations for the Central California sumo tournament, to be held in Fresno on November 6, the committee in charge of the event met Thursday evening and decided that:

- 1. A big banquet will be held on the evening of Saturday, November 5, in order to tender welcome to the participating wrestlers from the various localities. 2. Silver trophy will be awarded to the winning organization, and medals will be awarded to the individual victors. 3. All spectators of the tournament will be requested to show their badges at the gate.

Other minor rules and regulations of the taikai will be discussed at the night of the banquet when leaders from the various sections will assemble for a conference.

Oriental Art

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Miss Ball, who resides at 1805 Pine street, is one of the vice-presidents of the local Japan Society. She has retired from her post in the board of education and is now devoting her time to further investigation of the Oriental art.

GORGEOUS COSTUMES STIR CROWD

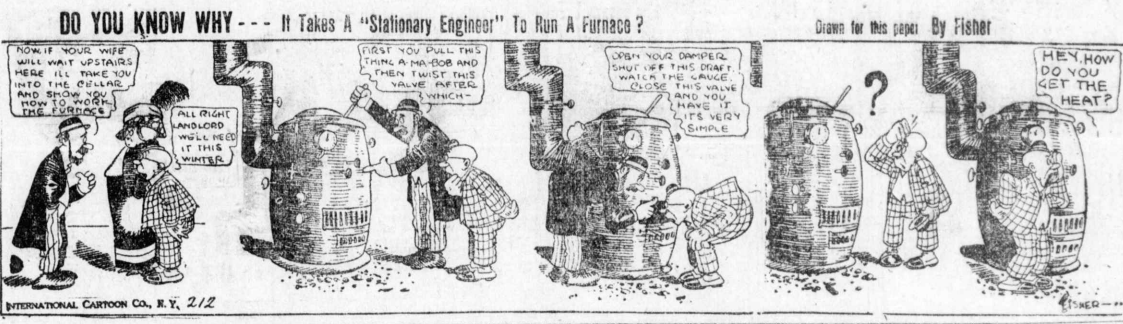
Over 300 Revelers Attend Bright Social

What is so elusive as hours of Halloween? At least that's exactly what the three hundred merry makers thought as the "last dance" number was announced at 11:45 p. m. and applauded for five more encores which made the "last dance" continue for twenty minutes.

Halloween Masque Ball and Carnival held under the auspices of the San Francisco Y. M. B. A. and sponsored by the three divisions, the Y. W. B. A., Lotus Blossom Club and the Proto Club, last Saturday evening starting from 8 o'clock, was attended by over three hundred young people representing delegates from Sacramento and other cities of 50 miles radius.

Decorated for the Halloween atmosphere, the streamers and serpentine, hung gracefully above the dancers clad in gorgeous costumes and ridiculous masks. The girls looked especially bewitching in Spanish, Chinese, Italian and whatnot costumes artistically designed. Boys were in an extraordinary bold mood depicting the time of dons and shicks, captivated the fairer damsels to Terpsichore across the waxed level.

A more amicable gathering cannot be assembled with such friendly fellowship, as had packed the assembly last Saturday night to enjoy the fascinating "Night of Nights".



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