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本社東京特電 廿五日午前十時... 政界の風雲急... 議院傍聴席議員... 爆弾を抱いた如き衆議院

内閣弾劾案に對し... 政府大いに狼狽... 野黨の聯盟成立して樂觀... 出来ざる形勢となりし爲

再解散斷行... 院内閣議で方針決定... 鈴木内相などの... 選挙違反事件

尾崎行雄氏提出の... 思想國難決議案... 議長秘密會議を宣す... 三代議員を除き賛成

無事通過せん... 尾崎行雄長島隆二氏等賛... 成者二百三十三名に達す... 内閣弾劾案に對し

大統領選挙戦... フロアアハリスミス平... 興味を惹く候補の關係... マスターオブアーツ 壽間 正雄

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### ウエツプ検事総長 再審請願を提出

#### 其期限の前日廿日に 合衆國大審院に向け 受理せらるゝか否か不明

合衆國大審院は去月廿三日、合衆國大審院に再審請願を提出した。其期限の前日廿日に、合衆國大審院に向け、受理せらるゝか否か不明である。ウエツプ検事総長は、去月廿三日、合衆國大審院に再審請願を提出した。其期限の前日廿日に、合衆國大審院に向け、受理せらるゝか否か不明である。

### 日米條約並に 米憲法に照して

#### 何等か間違ひないか

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### 出會ふ處は何處? 伯林か巴里か倫敦か

#### 世界早廻り荒木松井 兩選手共に歐洲入り

世界早廻り荒木松井、兩選手共に歐洲入り。出會ふ處は何處? 伯林か巴里か倫敦か。世界早廻り荒木松井、兩選手共に歐洲入り。

### 贈花に圍まれて 柴田副領事歸朝

#### 數百の見送人に惜しまれ 皆さんに宜しくと

贈花に圍まれて、柴田副領事歸朝。數百の見送人に惜しまれ、皆さんに宜しくと。贈花に圍まれて、柴田副領事歸朝。

### 慶大戦 本日後二時

#### より王府で

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### 早大籠球團 から感謝状

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### 野遊會 來月廿七日

#### 洗染業組合

野遊會、來月廿七日。洗染業組合。野遊會、來月廿七日。

### 故永井夫人告別式

#### 靈に捧ぐる詩歌 清楚で嚴肅な葬儀

故永井夫人告別式、靈に捧ぐる詩歌。清楚で嚴肅な葬儀。故永井夫人告別式、靈に捧ぐる詩歌。

### 再度激震

#### 人心中半島

再度激震、人心中半島。再度激震、人心中半島。

### 友情空し

#### ベツツト氏は 惜しくも長逝

友情空し、ベツツト氏は惜しくも長逝。友情空し、ベツツト氏は惜しくも長逝。

### 兩社から大銀杯

#### 二十九日に舉行 總領事館から優勝旗

兩社から大銀杯、二十九日に舉行。總領事館から優勝旗。兩社から大銀杯、二十九日に舉行。

### 花辨一つ

#### 維納の女優 が横断飛行

花辨一つ、維納の女優が横断飛行。花辨一つ、維納の女優が横断飛行。

### 獨逸國旗

#### エツエル塔に 掲げる男

獨逸國旗、エツエル塔に掲げる男。獨逸國旗、エツエル塔に掲げる男。

### 人間の祖先

#### 内蔵は似てる

人間の祖先、内蔵は似てる。人間の祖先、内蔵は似てる。

### 中南米には既に 邦人の手が延てる

#### 在米邦人商人中々 商賣上手と松村氏談

中南米には既に、邦人の手が延てる。在米邦人商人中々、商賣上手と松村氏談。中南米には既に、邦人の手が延てる。

### 六對一の勝負は

#### メリット軍豫想外

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### 刀劍軸物展覧會

#### 當市で初めて開かるゝ

刀劍軸物展覧會、當市で初めて開かるゝ。刀劍軸物展覧會、當市で初めて開かるゝ。

### 大山前總領事 歸朝

#### 東京日米支社

大山前總領事、歸朝。東京日米支社。大山前總領事、歸朝。

### 依然重篤

#### ブリアン氏

依然重篤、ブリアン氏。依然重篤、ブリアン氏。

### 日本郵便

#### 三幅封を始める

日本郵便、三幅封を始める。日本郵便、三幅封を始める。

### 送別の試合

#### 沖田加藤兩氏

送別の試合、沖田加藤兩氏。送別の試合、沖田加藤兩氏。

### 常盤園

#### 第一回戦

常盤園、第一回戦。常盤園、第一回戦。

### 御禮廣告

御禮廣告。御禮廣告。

### 尋人廣告

#### 大森松平

尋人廣告、大森松平。尋人廣告、大森松平。

### 野遊や山河海へ

#### すし源の御辨當

野遊や山河海へ、すし源の御辨當。野遊や山河海へ、すし源の御辨當。

### 電氣扇風機

#### ハットボイ電氣

電氣扇風機、ハットボイ電氣。電氣扇風機、ハットボイ電氣。

### 物すき焼

#### 元祖博多屋

物すき焼、元祖博多屋。物すき焼、元祖博多屋。

### 御料理

#### 日本食

御料理、日本食。御料理、日本食。

### 永井元

永井元。永井元。

### THE RENDEZVOUS OF MYSTERIES 秘密の集會所

中川茂著 定價二部  
櫻子の生々天才小説家  
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### 商店つらよ

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### 相馬茶店

洋食店 邦人洋食店  
相馬茶店  
相馬茶店

### 昭和樓

支那料理  
昭和樓  
昭和樓

### 桑港興行會社

歌舞伎大芝居  
桑港興行會社  
桑港興行會社

### 誠劇團

假手本忠臣蔵  
誠劇團  
誠劇團

### 歌舞伎大芝居

當る廿八、廿九日兩夜金門ホ  
歌舞伎大芝居  
歌舞伎大芝居

女性の話題

子供といふものは、なんでもかきかきして、なんでもかきかきして、なんでもかきかきして...

世紀の夜

尾崎士郎作

一九二〇年代の日本は、その全盛期を過ぎて、明かに一種の衰微の影を帯びて居た...

家庭常識

酒の錯覚現象

酒が人々に好まれるのは、飲酒でもバコでも、阿片でも...

新案結婚左

高木さんの生活改善運動で、いつか結婚するの生活改善運動で、いつか結婚する...

夕話

「あなたを愛して、あなたを愛して、あなたを愛して...

台所覚書

これから暖かくなるので、洗濯物は外に干すのを控えて...

桑港市場

果實類相場 干果類相場...

資本金一億圓 三井銀行

海外特別當座預金 利率 年五分...

種子は 日本最大の種子生産 日本中最大の種子生産...

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ニツプ胃腸薬 五十粒入り 七十五仙...

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御料理 お多福 菊川亭...

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愛イシイム 各種調剤...

朝鮮人参 各種調剤...

通経丸 各種調剤...

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通経丸 各種調剤...

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右瀬の肝臓北米一手取次 T. NAKAMURA...

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### 新英州の葡萄需要

#### 激増に伴ふ輸送問題

#### 調査に鐵道會社員來布

ボストン通信員、新英州の葡萄需要は、昨年より激増する。調査に鐵道會社員來布。新英州の葡萄需要は、昨年より激増する。調査に鐵道會社員來布。新英州の葡萄需要は、昨年より激増する。調査に鐵道會社員來布。

### 遠山一座の劇

#### ダイニヤ便利

遠山一座の劇。ダイニヤ便利。遠山一座の劇。ダイニヤ便利。遠山一座の劇。ダイニヤ便利。

### 天長節奉祝

#### 王府日會

天長節奉祝。王府日會。天長節奉祝。王府日會。天長節奉祝。王府日會。

### 慰勞晚餐會

#### 各地方青年會

慰勞晚餐會。各地方青年會。慰勞晚餐會。各地方青年會。慰勞晚餐會。各地方青年會。

### カトラ便利

### 天長節餘興未會有の

### 北加聯盟大角力

#### 新聞社寄贈のカップ争奪戦

#### 出場大兵力士無慮七八十名

天長節餘興未會有の北加聯盟大角力。新聞社寄贈のカップ争奪戦。出場大兵力士無慮七八十名。天長節餘興未會有の北加聯盟大角力。新聞社寄贈のカップ争奪戦。出場大兵力士無慮七八十名。

#### 活動寫眞・講談

#### 御禮廣告

#### 前田福松

#### 古屋安好

#### 各位御中

活動寫眞・講談。御禮廣告。前田福松。古屋安好。各位御中。活動寫眞・講談。御禮廣告。前田福松。古屋安好。各位御中。

#### 各地方青年會

#### 山ノ口三蔵

#### 野菜園讓

#### 豫審

#### 傷害事件

各地方青年會。山ノ口三蔵。野菜園讓。豫審。傷害事件。各地方青年會。山ノ口三蔵。野菜園讓。豫審。傷害事件。

#### 日米大鑑

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#### 總論

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#### 在米邦人

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#### N.C. 農産市場

#### Growers Exchange

#### 電話四六四五

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#### 石川商店

#### 石野寫眞館

#### 中原齒科醫院

#### 堀産院

#### 佐市旅館

#### 大平館

#### 山本旅館

#### ワソソビル

#### 華村支社

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#### 王府支社

#### すき焼

#### 入船亭

#### 米

#### 丸山商店

#### 矢幡富藏

#### 美洲樓

#### 中島自動車修繕

#### 喜楽亭

#### 産院

#### 辻寫眞館

#### 王府藥店

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#### 天野醫院

#### 中村時計店

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## JAPAN

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**ASAGAWO NIKKI**  
(The Morning Glory)  
A Famous Japanese Love Story  
By Gobei Namiki

(Continued from yesterday)

Blindness is cruel. Miyuki does not recognize her husband, Komazawa Jirozayemon, even in his presence. But the love of her husband guides her blind fingers over the harp—her fingers even as thin as its strings. Reduced to the last extremity of misery, she weeps over her wretchedness. The tears gathering in her blind eyes seem to slacken her fingers in their movements.

Miyuki: (Singing).  
"Before dew has time to dry, The morning-glory is at its best. Heartless is the sun that shines! Oh, come, kind shower, Come plattering! Plattering!"  
Iwa: (Seeing tears in Komazawa's eyes): Why, Komazawa, what is the matter?  
Koma: "Her plaintive song of devotion to her husband appeals to my heart. (He tries to hide his tears, but fails, and in an effort to give an excuse says): I can feel her trouble as if they were my own and they bring tears to my eyes. How well she plays and how sweetly she sings!"  
Iwa: "It must be cold out there. Sit nearer me, Asagawo, and sing us another song. Sing one more."  
Koma: "Both her no more, Iwashiro. Excuse her now and let her go."  
Iwa: "You are selfish, Komazawa, when I want to hear her once more."  
Koma: "That I am not, but I fear she is too tired to sing and more."  
Iwa: "No more singing, then. Here, blind girl, you cannot be an outlaw, I suppose, and you must have some sad life-story. Tell us that."  
**Taken At Word**  
Miyuki: "That I will, taking you at your word, though I am ashamed to tell you. I was born in the Central Districts, but I was taken to live in the Capital. On one occasion when I was taken on a fire-fly hunt, I fell in love with a young man. Our meetings were as short as summer evenings and our stay too brief for talking love. We were separated from each other with grief and sorrow. Before I discovered his whereabouts I was called home into the country. I took a boat at Naniwa (Osaka) after many heartrending sorrows. Then at Akashi, where my boat was waiting for the wind, I happened to see my husband. But all too soon the wind of unfeeling-

## BUDDHISTS WILL FETE NATAL DAY

### Tenth Anniversary Of L. A. Body To Be Observed

LOS ANGELES, April 25—The Y. M. B. A. of the local Nishi Hongwanji is celebrating its tenth birthday anniversary by sponsoring two nights of what is promised to be a very interesting series of Japanese plays, Saturday and Sunday, at the Buddhist hall.

Heading the list of two plays is a tragic drama, "The Power of Will," which depicts a story of Japanese life in America. Because of local interest and the familiar background of the play, Japanese theatre-lovers are awaiting the production with much anticipation.

The other play, entitled, "The Man Who Thirsts," is a clever comedy in two acts.

Local youths have been rehearsing for the two plays for some time. The proceeds of the entertainment will go towards establishing an evening school of "chuguku" or high school standing for the study of the Japanese language and history.

This new enterprise, sponsored by the Y. M. B. A. is being supported by the community and is expected to draw a large enrollment.

ness blew us in two different directions. I arrived home, only to find that my father and mother had selected a husband for me. I wanted to keep myself true to the pledge given to my husband so I fled from home one night. All sorts of hardships accosted me on my travel to the Capital, where I was sadly told that my husband had started on an eastern journey. Madness took me again out of the Capital and soon I found myself at the Pass of Osaka or Hill of Meeting. I wandered along the road of Omi (literally, "Near-Sea," but homonymously "Person who Meets") and then aimlessly roamed from place to place in the provinces on Mino and Owari. My sight was lost through crying over my lost love and I found myself knocking about no less helplessly than a water-fowl out of its elements. How could it be that hardship after hardship visits me endlessly? What retribution all my privations duct? What evil deed could I have committed in a precious life to bring all these troubles upon me? Oh take pity upon a poor blind singer!"  
(To Be Continued)

## Takes Primaries



**HERBERT HOOVER**

## HOOVER AND SMITH GAIN

### Commerce Secretary Wins, Though Delegation Splits

(United Press)

Secy. of Commerce Herbert Hoover and Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York apparently won the majority of delegates in the various primaries and state conventions held Tuesday.

The bitter Ohio Republican race between followers of the commerce secretary and followers of the late Sen. Frank B. Willis ended with Hoover slightly in control, although the delegation will be divided.

Surprisingly enough, Gov. Smith won the Ohio endorsement although he had made no efforts in Ohio. He won by about 5 to 1 over former Sen. Atlee Pomerene and Gov. Vic Donahey.

**31 Hoover Delegates**  
Hoover was conceded 31 of the state's 51 Republican national convention delegates.

Hoover displayed formidable strength in the larger cities, while Smith's popularity appeared to be statewide.

In addition to winning 12 congressional districts, Hoover won the entire Republican delegation at large.

**Results Computed**  
Results of the various primaries and conventions today showed:  
Ohio—Republicans, Hoover won majority control. Democrats, Smith.  
Nevada—Republicans in convention voted on an uninstruced delegation.  
Kansas—Democrats in convention voted to support Rep. W. A. Ayres, a favorite son candidate.  
Oklahoma—Republicans in convention voted to support either

## PENS ESSAY ON SECOND GENERATION

### Hawaiian Youth Is Author Of Noteworthy Article

HONOLULU, April 19—(By Mail)—Kenichi Kawachi, a second generation Japanese youth, at present a student at the Chicago Theological Seminary has written a noteworthy essay on "What American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry Can Do for their Country," for the Nippon Jiji, leading paper in the islands.

Kawachi's essay in part, follows:  
American citizens of Japanese parentage or the "New Americans" are passing through a fascinating human experience in racial adjustment. Born to an Oriental heritage, brought up in a cosmopolitan environment, and imbued with American ideals, they are testing whether or not they can be loyal citizens of America.

**Public Education Essential**  
It is evident that American citizens of Japanese parentage should receive adequate public education. Having for its purpose the ultimate absorption of the fundamental American ideals and principals, this is the basis on which American citizenship is built.

**Cultural Understanding**  
In addition to the training in English, the "New Americans" should study the Japanese language, art, literature and culture in order that they may understand and appreciate that heritage. Their tasks are not only in the assimilation of American ideals and thoughts but also in supplementing these with the best of Japanese learning and culture. The East has something to give to the West; and the West has something to give to the East. It is essential that one understands their differences. The Oriental is subjective—he thinks about nature; he thinks about the mystery of the world. But the Westerner is objective—he inquires into the laws of nature; he inquires into the laws of the universe. The people of the East are interested in the soul of nature; but the people of the West are more interested in the body of nature. The East is temperamentally religious; but the West is scientific. Obviously our "New Americans" should serve Hawaii by fusing the best expressions of the East and the West.

**Question of Livelihood**  
American citizens of Japanese parentage should find honest livelihood. This economical outlook is doubtless the outstanding problem of to-day and many pessimistic assertions are made in regard to it, but it is not a hopeless situation. By virtue of education, by the general social pressure and influence of environment, and because of the prejudiced attitude of the parents toward plantation labor, most of the boys are seeking preferred positions in the secondary industries or professions. But it is a question of when that soon there will be an end to these vocational openings. How will they find livelihood under the circumstances?

There are four possible steps that may be taken in order to meet the situation. In the first place, the students who intend to specialize in some profession should put the best possible preparation into it. There is always a place for the best man in what ever field of human activity. Secondly, many should change their attitude toward labor and return to agricultural industry. If the working conditions and wages are not satisfactory, they should demand from the plantations the bringing about of necessary changes to make life on the soil socially possible.

**Political Affairs**  
American citizens of Japanese parentage can serve Hawaii by participating in the political affairs of the community in which they reside.

American citizens of Japanese parentage can serve Hawaii by solving their social problems. They should raise their standard of living but in their eagerness should guard carefully against disillusion resulting from an over-optimism of this motive. Materialistic interpretation of social standards may lead to a tragic consequence. It is essential that they should have a standard of living commensurate with their salaries and wages. If the standard is low, they should first demand higher remuneration. To raise the social status is a legitimate aspiration of any group of people and the "New Americans" particularly should exert their energy toward this end. Another duty which is involved in this social adjustment is for them to appreciate and understand the status of their parents. Due to difference in training, especially in language, the parents differ in many respects with the "New Americans;" but the latter should exercise patience and forbearance and continue beautifully in practice the romantic tradition, the filial piety, of their fathers.

## Shibata Leaves After Serving Here 5 Years

A host of friends were at the N. Y. K. pier Wednesday to bid farewell to Ichitaro Shibata, vice-consul of Japan and a member of the local consulate for five years, who left for Yokohama aboard the Taiyo Maru on a five months' furlough.

He was accompanied by his wife and son. They will remain in Japan until after the Imperial coronation in November.

Vice-Consul and Mrs. Shibata were tendered a farewell reception by Consul General Ida at his official residence on Laguna Street Monday night.

## MERRITTS DROP TILT TO KEIOS

### Oakland Boys Are Taken Into Camp 6 to 2

OAKLAND, April 25—(Special)—The Keio University baseball team of Japan yesterday faced the strongest Nipponese team in its barnstorming tour so far, when the visiting varsity men took the Oakland Merritts into camp 6-2, to the surprise of more than a thousand local ball fans who crowded the local baseball ground.

The Merritts were generally believed to be weaker than the Alameda Taikuis who were overwhelmed by the Keio aggregation, 9-0 last Sunday, and a shut-out game was expected Tuesday.

Machida and Shimamoto were on the mound for the visitors, while Okada was on the receiving end. Kitamura and Shingu, and Onishi and Kimura were the batteries for the Merritts.

Toshi Mori, first man up for the Merritts made the first hit and run. Etchi Utsumi pulled off an unassisted double play with the bases full, while George Shingu relieved Kozo Kitamura with the bags loaded in the seventh inning, and struck out a Keio batsman for the last out.

The score by innings:  
Keios - - - 200 002 200 - 6  
Merritts - - - 100 010 000 - 2

**OUR JUNIOR SECTION**

Birthday greetings today to Hazel Mizumaga of Brighton, Colorado, and Rose Watanabe of Livingston. Hazel and Rose are our second and third birthdays, respectively, to celebrate their birthdays with the Junior Section. Many happy returns for the day, Hazel and Rose.

Hazel forgot to give us her age in her letter, so we aren't able to tell our readers how old she became today, but Rose is now 9 years of age. Good for you, Rose.

Isamu Okada, age 11, P. O. Box 474, Walnut Grove, writes us that it helps him a great deal in reading, writing and thinking by reading the Junior Section. Of course it does, Isamu, and we're glad you've found that out.

Isamu says he hopes all boys of his age will join the Junior Club. We hope so, too, Isamu. Thanks for your letter. We liked it very much.

And now we'll give our readers some more riddles. Flora Watanabe, P. O. Box 11, Livingston, who is 9 years old, and whose birthday is on August 31, sends in these clever contributions:

What has four eyes but cannot see? Answer: Mississippi.

What has an ear but cannot hear? Answer: An ear of corn.

Thanks for your letter and riddles, Flora. We're sure everyone will like them.

Another letter comes from Livingston, and we think it must be from Flora's sister, for it is signed Rose Watanabe. Rose is 8 years old and her birthday is on April 28. Her address is P. O. Box 11, Livingston.

And here is one of Rose's riddles: What has four legs but cannot walk? Answer: A chair.

How clever you, Rose, especially for a girl who has just turned 9.

From Petaluma comes this letter from Mabel Araki, Rt. 3, Box 69, who is 12 years old, and whose birthday is on August 9:

Dear Junior Editor,  
I have been reading the Japanese American News and want to join the Junior Section Club. I am 12 years old and my mother and father died in 1926. I have three brothers and one sister.

Now isn't that too bad Mabel, that you've lost your parents? If there's anything the Junior Club and its members can do for you, we'll be only too glad to help as much as possible.

And here's a riddle Mabel has sent us:  
When do 2 and 2 make more than

## Nuptials Will Unite Popular Couple Sunday

Invitations were issued yesterday for the wedding Sunday evening at the Buddhist Temple on Pine Street, of Haseo Yamada and Miss Kiyoko Motoi, popular local couple.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Sasaki, head of the Japanese Buddhist Mission of America.

The bride-to-be is secretary of the Buddhist Sunday School, while the bridegroom-to-be is an official of the Nippon Drug Store.

The bridesmaids will be the Misses Itoko Tsukada and Masuko Motoi. T. Arima will act as best man.

## IDA HOST TO YOUNGER SET AT RECEPTION

### Keio Varsity Boys And U. C. Nine Mingle At Party

Consul General Morikazu Ida was host Wednesday afternoon to half a hundred members of the younger set of the Japanese colonies in Bay District cities, and members of the Keio University and University of California baseball teams, at a reception given at his official residence on Laguna Street.

Ida, in a brief address during the course of the affair, stressed the importance of international athletic competitions as a means of bringing about a closer relationship between the peoples of various countries.

Welcome Visit  
He welcomed the visit of the Keio University baseball team to this country and said he felt this was an auspicious occasion to cement the already close relationship between the United States and Japan.

A number of popular musical selections were rendered by talented second generation musicians later in the afternoon. Among those who appeared were the Misses Maki Usami and Yuki Furuta, vocal solo; the Misses Michiko Sano and Kazuko Ide, a piano duet; and Miss Saku Baba, piano.

To Visit L. A.  
The Keio University ball team will remain in this city until April 30, when they leave for Los Angeles. Elaborate preparations are under way in Southern California for the entertainment of the visiting collegians, according to reports received here from Los Angeles.

The Keio nine plays St. Mary's College at Oakland Thursday, while on Saturday they go to Stanford. Sunday they play their last game in this part of the State. They will be a tilt with the Oakland Athletics at Oakland.

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## CAT TALES

By Pussey



For whatever men say in their blindness, And in spite of the fancies of youth, There is nothing so kingly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

Thanks for your letter and your poem, Barbara. We enjoyed them both, and we've put your name, along with those of our other contributors today, on our files.

And here is a letter from Pharr, Texas. It is from Utaka Tsutsui, age 16, whose birthday is on January 7. Utaka's address is R. F. D. No. 1, Pharr, Texas.

Utaka tells us that she appreciates the English section, and that our jokes and riddles make her very happy. Thanks, Utaka. We're glad to hear that. And here's one of Utaka's riddles:

What shoemaker makes shoes without leather; With all the four elements put together; Fire and water, earth and air; And of which every customer has two pairs? Answer: A blacksmith.

We have two more letters today, but as we haven't got enough space, we'll have to just give the names, addresses and ages of our latest members. They are:

Tomoye Yuhara, 13, whose birthday is on October 26, and whose address is Route 1, Box 44, Watsonville.

Masami Sasaki, age 13, of P. O. Box 4, San Juan. Masami's birthday is on December 15.

Thanks awfully for your letters, Tomoye and Masami. We enjoyed them and are sorry we can't publish them here because of lack of space.

WRITE TO THE JUNIOR SECTION EDITOR

If a boy of fourteen is too young to work isn't it cruel to let him spend hours beneath a steering wheel?