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米國の關稅

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優待問題は自由案とし 貴族院白熱戦を演ぜん

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首相の解釋を否たりとして 水野前文相釋明に立つ

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牧野子の裁量で 研究會九く收る

研究會九く收る... 首相問責案は自由問題と決定。十九日の總會。

工場法改正で 鈴木文治氏 論議を交ふ

鈴木文治氏... 論議を交ふ。長岡長官。

東京市會 選舉日決定

東京市會... 選舉日決定。三月十六日。

米個性主義

米個性主義... American Individualism. 個性主義は、個人の自由と責任を重んずるものである。



米個性主義の代表者として、ハーパー・フーパー。

皇后陛下の 御慶事近し

皇后陛下の御慶事近し... 昨年十月頃よりのお芽出度き御異状。皇后陛下は、御慶事を期す。

滿鐵社債 條件決定

滿鐵社債 條件決定... 上海中心の電氣事業。滿鐵社債の發行は、三月十六日開始。

國民政府新設の 國債償還委員會

國民政府新設の國債償還委員會... 各國に近く通告。國民政府は、國債償還委員會を新設する。

日本はこの氣運を利用して 軍縮會議をば提議せよ

日本はこの氣運を利用して... 軍縮會議をば提議せよ。民政黨議會に決議案提出に決す。

重光葵氏 新上海總領事 決定を見た

重光葵氏 新上海總領事 決定を見た... 四月一日から事業開始。重光葵氏は、新上海總領事を任ぜられる。

成功した例がない 土族の商法と外交

成功した例がない土族の商法と外交... 永田氏政府に希望。土族の商法と外交は、成功した例がない。

久原虐め 貴族院議員 川崎氏の 久原虐め

久原虐め 貴族院議員 川崎氏の久原虐め... 貴族院議員川崎氏は、久原虐めを訴える。

日本郵便 二月廿一日 郵便開始

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### 關稅引上運動に關し 商議が日本に警告

#### 評議員會の決議事項 提送別會を開催

關稅引上運動に關し、日本に警告する。評議員會は、關稅引上運動に關し、提送別會を開催することを決議した。提送別會は、關稅引上運動に關し、提送別會を開催することを決議した。提送別會は、關稅引上運動に關し、提送別會を開催することを決議した。

### 一旅行客として 船長學研究に 四宮元大津丸船長來桑

#### 歸朝後淺間丸の船長に

四宮元大津丸船長來桑、歸朝後淺間丸の船長に。四宮元大津丸船長來桑、歸朝後淺間丸の船長に。四宮元大津丸船長來桑、歸朝後淺間丸の船長に。

### 少女の實父に 警官が注意を傾く

#### 秘密の扉解れんか

少女の實父に、警官が注意を傾く。秘密の扉解れんか。少女の實父に、警官が注意を傾く。秘密の扉解れんか。

### 自動車 怪しい 発見

怪しい自動車、発見。怪しい自動車、発見。怪しい自動車、発見。

### 民謡の夕 藤原義江氏獨唱會

#### 來る廿四日金門學園で

民謡の夕、藤原義江氏獨唱會。來る廿四日金門學園で。民謡の夕、藤原義江氏獨唱會。來る廿四日金門學園で。

### 暴落する一方だ ギヤスリン相場

#### 販賣額は益々激甚化する

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### 華州内は 十二仙半 販賣額續く

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### 模範青年 山口健次君

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### 邦人のね馴染となる 淺間丸船名の由來

#### 大社淺間神社の祠名

邦人のね馴染となる、淺間丸船名の由來。大社淺間神社の祠名。邦人のね馴染となる、淺間丸船名の由來。大社淺間神社の祠名。

### 新聞記者の妻 入國試訴提起

#### 羅日記者熊野御堂氏夫人 一昨日當地法廷

新聞記者の妻、入國試訴提起。羅日記者熊野御堂氏夫人、一昨日當地法廷。新聞記者の妻、入國試訴提起。羅日記者熊野御堂氏夫人、一昨日當地法廷。

### 太田四段の白妻が 肺炎で危篤の報

#### 伊國のフーレンス市で 令妹が看病に急行

太田四段の白妻が、肺炎で危篤の報。伊國のフーレンス市で、令妹が看病に急行。太田四段の白妻が、肺炎で危篤の報。伊國のフーレンス市で、令妹が看病に急行。

### 土地事件 市内の 獨身者

#### 一報を乞ふ

土地事件、市内の獨身者。一報を乞ふ。土地事件、市内の獨身者。一報を乞ふ。

### 再度の在日 參事員會

#### 明後日に

再度の在日參事員會、明後日に。再度の在日參事員會、明後日に。再度の在日參事員會、明後日に。

### 砂糖 供給組合 新協定

#### 新協定

砂糖供給組合、新協定。新協定。砂糖供給組合、新協定。新協定。

### 漫畫の 樂天さん

#### フランス行き

漫畫の樂天さん、フランス行き。フランス行き。漫畫の樂天さん、フランス行き。

### 東京昨年の 交通事故數

#### 為替動かず

東京昨年の交通事故數、為替動かず。為替動かず。東京昨年の交通事故數。

### 右傾團に 井上博士 失明せん

#### 失明せん

右傾團に井上博士、失明せん。失明せん。右傾團に井上博士、失明せん。

### 對日爲替 相場下落

#### 一ポイント

對日爲替相場下落、一ポイント。一ポイント。對日爲替相場下落。

### 歸國に付き 洋食店讓度

#### 電話一壹四八

歸國に付き、洋食店讓度。電話一壹四八。歸國に付き、洋食店讓度。

### 全快御禮廣告

#### 電話一壹四八

全快御禮廣告、電話一壹四八。電話一壹四八。全快御禮廣告。

### 移轉開業

#### 電話一壹四八

移轉開業、電話一壹四八。電話一壹四八。移轉開業。

### 日本難船救助

#### 電話一壹四八

日本難船救助、電話一壹四八。電話一壹四八。日本難船救助。

### 爲替動かず

#### 電話一壹四八

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### 御食事

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### 三澤藥局

電話 一壹四八

### 金門貸自動車

電話 一壹四八



### 農業欄

#### 中加の綿作

池田氏出談談  
中加の綿作は、昨年より一歩進歩した。池田氏は、綿作の進歩は、綿花の品質と収穫量の増加による。...

#### 加州米千二百噸

日本の市況弱し  
加州米千二百噸、日本の市況弱し。...

#### 東部市況

二月十九日農務局報  
東部市況、二月十九日農務局報。...

#### 桑港市況

二月二十日  
桑港市況、二月二十日。...

#### 果物相場

標準卸値  
果物相場、標準卸値。...

#### 大變有望

大變有望、大變有望。...

#### 野菜相場

野菜相場、野菜相場。...

#### 鶏卵相場

鶏卵相場、鶏卵相場。...

#### 鶏肉卸商

鶏肉卸商、鶏肉卸商。...

#### 鶏卵卸商

鶏卵卸商、鶏卵卸商。...

#### 果物相場

果物相場、果物相場。...

#### 大變有望

大變有望、大變有望。...



#### 蒼白と薔薇

彼女を決意 (五)  
蒼白と薔薇、彼女を決意 (五)。...

#### 健康の家に福壽が来る

健康の家に福壽が来る、健康の家に福壽が来る。...

#### オキシ米國販賣會社

オキシ米國販賣會社、オキシ米國販賣會社。...

#### 東街富尾商店

東街富尾商店、東街富尾商店。...

### 健康の家に福壽が来る

◎靈妙不思議のオキシヘラーで  
◎幸福と長壽の神を呼ぶ  
◎オキシヘラーは、人間の健康を維持し、長壽をもたらす。...

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## JAPAN HEIR TO THRONE IS ANTICIPATED

### Great Rejoicing Expected Following Birth of Child

TOKYO, Feb. 20.—(Special)—The leading Tokyo dailies today carried the announcement that Japan will soon have occasion for great rejoicing as new heir is expected by the Imperial couple. Their Majesties' only child, Princess Teru, is four years old.

## ALAMEDA IN E. L. BENEFIT

### 'Sorrel and Son' Will Feature M.E. Church Entertainment

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—(Special)—The stage is set and everything is in readiness for the "Big Show" talk of the town, which will be given Saturday night, February 23, by the Japanese Epworth League, in the new auditorium of the M. E. Church, South, of this city. The program starts at 7:30 o'clock. The program includes many alluring features. The main attraction of the show will be the screening of "Sorrel and Son," a moving picture, featuring H. B. Warner. A comedy in one act entitled "Two's A Company" and a Japanese play in one act called "Sakura no Kessaki" will also be featured. Kenzo Yoshida will act in the capacity of chairman.

- 1. Violin Duet ... Francis Yoshino, Masao Yoshida
- Piano accompanist, Mary Takii
- 2. "Two's A Company"—A one act comedy.

- CAST**
- Hazel Huckleberry ... Hazel Takii
  - Spike Calahan ... John Yoshino
  - Beezie ... Robert Iwataki
  - Von Studebaker ... H. Yamamoto
  - Harold ... John Fujii
  - 3. Vocal Duet ... Mary Takii, Shizu Nagai
  - Piano accompanist, Vera Tanaka
  - 4. Skit ... Henry Yamamoto
  - 5. Vocal Solo ... Johnnie Towata
  - Piano accompanist, Vera Tanaka
  - 6. "Sakura no Kessaki"
- CAST**
- Kachodono ... John Yoshino
  - Sakurai ... Kenneth Kadonaga
  - Genan ... Robert Iwataki
  - 7. Vocal Duet ... Yoneo Taniguchi, Mary Takii
  - Piano accompanist, Vera Tanaka
  - 8. "Sorrel and Son", featuring H. B. Warner.

## OAKLANDERS PLAN PARTY

### J. U. C. CLUB WILL HOLD CARD SOCIAL TONIGHT AT YWCA

OAKLAND, Feb. 20.—(Special)—A card party is planned for tonight (Thursday) by the members of the J. U. C. Club, an organization composed of East Oakland girls. The party will take place at the Japanese Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock. The J. U. C. Club was organized Sunday night by the former members of the R. for B. Society. The new officers are: president, Emma Sakada; secretary-treasurer, Tazu Domoto; social chairman, Enny Sakada; athletic manager, Grace Kitano. Among the affair planned by the club this season are dances, entertainments, swimming meet, and other athletic events.

## YWCA to Rehearse Operetta Tonight At Headquarters

The San Francisco Japanese Y. W. C. A. announces that a rehearsal for its musical play, "The Windmills of Holland," will be held this evening (Thursday) at the Y. W. C. A. building, 1826 Sutter street, starting at 7:30 o'clock. "The Windmills of Holland," an operetta, will be given on the evening of April 27 as the feature of the Y. W. C. A.'s annual entertainment.

## Alameda Japanese Chord Thrills 300 Epworth Delegates

ALAMEDA, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Gorgeously attired in beautiful Oriental kimono, seven members of the local Japanese M. E. Church, South, choir thrilled the 300 delegates present with their scintillating songs, last Friday evening, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, where the tenth annual convention of the Oakland District Epworth League took place. The choir composed of Misses Yoneo Taguchi, Mary Nagai, Vera Tanaka, Mary Takii, Dorothy Towata, Spring Kido, and Helen Imura, rendered two selections, one in Japanese and one in English.

## JAPAN GIRLS AS PORTERS

### Osaka Example Leads Tokyo To Ban Fair Applicants

TOKYO.—The Tokyo Railway Bureau officially rejected the application made by Tokyo Station for the employment of women porters employed in Osaka Station are not fulfilling their duties properly. Women porters were tentatively employed some time ago by Osaka Station. Confronted with the application of the Tokyo Station authorities the Railway Bureau authorities started an investigation into the condition of the women porters in Osaka. The women porters in Osaka Station were employed chiefly to serve feminine passengers, especially aged women and children. However, they have begun to show a tendency to invade the field heretofore monopolized by the men. That is, most of them are today catering to men passengers. This is because men hand out more tips than women. The result is that there is much undue rivalry among porters in Osaka Station at present. Under such circumstances, the authorities of the Railway Bureau announced the rejection of the application for the employment of women porters in Tokyo Station.

## JAPAN TAKES TO U. S. SPORT

### Quigley Lauds Tokyo College Baseball Enthusiasm

NEW YORK.—Some interesting information concerning baseball in Japan is contained in a letter just received by John A. Heydler, President of the National League, from Ernest Quigley, one of the best known members of the league's staff of umpires, who has been officiating in the "world's series" games of the Orient. Crowds of 40,000 to 55,000 have attended Saturday and Sunday games there and great enthusiasm has been shown by fans. Teams from half a dozen colleges have been competing for the championship. Quigley made the long trip to Japan just to umpire these games. While there he established a coaching school for baseball umpires and basketball referees. In his letter to President Heydler Mr. Quigley says in part: "GOOD BASEBALL. "Their baseball is very good. I think it is as good if not better than at our best universities and colleges in America. The game here is a six university league that plays a series of games and then plays what they call the "Japanese world's series." It was this set of games that I umpired when I first landed. There are a few teams in the Empire that are not university teams, but they are made up of graduates of the six universities here. One of these teams in Yokohama and the other is in Osaka, where we go tomorrow night for a week's play. "I might add that they draw some splendid crowds here. At the two games that decided the championship of the colleges we had 40,000 on Saturday and about 55,000 on Sunday. The admission is 50 sen, 25 cents in our money, for the grand stand and 25 sen, or 12½ cents, for the bleachers. The games that have been played by the Americans have

## HERE'RE ICY THRILLS FOR PLAY GOERS

### Mystery Drama With Cat Will Feature Fresno Show

FRESNO, Feb. 20.—(Special)—"Alonso's been kidnaped! Alonso, it's a call a C-A-T!" screams George over the telephone. Immediately two detectives get busy and the action comes in. This mystery play, written by Miss Tosato Kawai, will be the feature to a benefit show to be given by the Fresno Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, Feb. 23, at the Congregational Church. Besides this comical one act play, which may be compared with the "Canary Murder," there will also be a Japanese play given by the Y. W. C. A. girls who are helping the boys put over the show. There are also many side shows and rare sights will be offered to the public. And last but not least, there is a sale of delicious home made candies.

**SIDE SHOWS** There are also many special numbers besides these, according to Kiyu Kawai, general chairman. The others on the committee of the show are John Fukushima, ticket; Leo Sakai, stage; and Joe Sasaki, publicity. The cast for the play is: George ... Isosuke Kawai Nancy ... Etsu Kawata First Detective ... John Fukushima Second Detective ... Sho Ino The Rich Man ... Kiyu Kawai Assistants to Detectives ... George Aki, Joe Sasaki Among the girls who are taking part in the Japanese play are: Misses Lily Ota, Sadie Hori, Jeanette Kawai, Etsu Kawata, Helen Kozato, and Ruth Fukushima.

## Journalism Is Added To Japan College Courses

TOKYO, Feb. 18.—(Special)—For the first time in Japan the profession of journalism will be raised to the academic standards when the Tokyo Imperial University, Nippon's ranking institution of higher learning, opens a special department on newspaper and industry. The courses will start in April.

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY**  
Florence Mohri, Bakersfield, 10.  
**TODAY'S NEW MEMBER**  
Sugi Shimomishi, P. O. Box 537, Hollister, California, age 11, birthday Dec. 1.  
Ruthie Shimomishi, Sugi's sister, writes:

I am voting for the peacock because its feathers when spread out look just like a big fan. We think peacock is a beautiful bird, Ruthie, and are glad that you voted for it. Sugi Shimomishi sends us this riddle:  
Once there was a little man in a jail. The only thing he had in jail was a spring and a calendar. What did he eat? Ans.: He ate the date out of the calendar and drank the water from the spring.

been very interesting. We were unfortunate on arriving here to find that the intercollegiate games had developed a few ties and had to be played off. This postponed our start and we were able to play only one game the first week here and had one postponed on account of rain. Tuesday of this week we had a very fair crowd on account of the day being bad, but yesterday I estimated the crowd here at 20,000 and they saw two splendid games. **400 STUDENTS** "I have been conducting coaching schools for officials in both basketball and baseball and, after getting them very well started, had 400 at the basketball class Tuesday night and about eighty at the baseball class here at the hotel last night. I plan to do the same thing at Kobe, where we will have our headquarters next week while playing at Osaka. "We have been treated royally by the universities while here."

## Doshisha University Students Planning Study Tour of Hawaii In Spring of 1930 To Give Series of Lectures and Orations

TOKYO, Feb. 20.—Plans are rapidly taking definite shape to send a delegation of students from the Doshisha University to the University of Hawaii next spring, according to the committee in charge of the undertaking at the Doshisha. Four students will be sent to Hawaii, as fully trained and equipped as possible to spend a month at the University of Hawaii as special students. They will study various phases of life in Hawaii, largely educational, social, and economic. On returning to Japan they will go on a lecture tour throughout Japan, sharing the results of their experiences and studies with their fellow countrymen. **TO BE GUESTS OF P. F. U.** President David L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii, has given the project his hearty endorsement, and has enlisted the interest and support of such powerful organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, the Pan Pacific Union and the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Doshisha representatives will be housed at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute during their stay, as guests of the Pan-Pacific Union.

While in Hawaii the Doshisha men will avail themselves of as many opportunities as possible to give lectures and short talks on things Japanese, either in English or Japanese, according to the audience. They will also be prepared to participate in an oratorical contest in English with the University of Hawaii students. As there is a whole year before the team leaves for Hawaii, there will be plenty of time for the men to become mentally equipped for this trip. **BENEFIT CONCERT** The Doshisha team will be selected in the near future by a committee consisting of representatives from the student-body, the Council of Deans, the Trustees, and the President. In selecting the men, the candidates will be judged upon their scholastic records, their personality and ability. Iwao Fukui, popular violinist has consented to give a benefit violin concert at the Doshisha, the proceeds going toward the Hawaii Trip Fund.

## L. A. NIPPONS DOWN STARS

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Lack of team work on the part of the All Stars is held responsible for their defeat against the A. Nippons 7-3 Sunday afternoon. The Nippons rallied to score four runs in the 4th inning and three in the 6th, while the All Stars were only able to garner three units in the final three innings. The All Stars had been defeated by the Nippons a week ago by a single point in their first encounter. Toyama of the Nippons was the star pitcher of the day, while Tad Nanbu of the All Stars proved a sensation. The latter allowed only seven hits in the first game and just as few in the second. He will compete in Los Angeles during the coming year as he is attending the University of Southern California. Much is expected from this young player. He is a former San Mateo Junior College star and one of San Francisco Showa Club's players on leave.

## FRESNO WILL PLAY SHOWA

### Big Tilt Takes Place Friday Night in Fresno Court

FRESNO, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Marking their second meeting this season, San Francisco Showa and Fresno Y. M. B. A. basketball teams will collide coming Friday night, February 22, at the Edison pavilion. Led by flashy forward, B. Uyeda, the invading hoopers make up one of the strongest groups of basket shooting artists on the Pacific Coast. It may be remembered that the Fresnoans set back the Northern champs at San Francisco about a month ago by the close decision of 23 to 21. Since that defeat, the Showans have won all the games which they have played, and are looking forward for this big game as an opportunity to retrieve their honor. **FRESNO FAVORED** Despite the good record of their opponents, Fresno faces the game with bright prospects of winning again. In the first game the Fresnoans were without the service of their flashy forward, Ryo Ino, but now his service is available, and much is expected of him in this game. Yosh Tachino will work with Ino at forward, Yosh Murashima at center, and Al Sako and San Yamasaki will complete the Fresno's line-up for that night. In the preliminary tussel, a strong girl's sextette from Parlier will meet the highly rated basket shooters from Fowler Y. W. B. A. This will be the first time in the history of Fresno and its vicinities that a basketball battle among the girls is scheduled. With these two big games all arranged and set, Edison pavilion will be its capacity crowd on the night of February 22.

## STOCKTONIANS DOWN FLORIN

### POTATO TEMLARS VANQUISH OPPOSING CAGERS 49-15

STOCKTON, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Stockton Templars pulled a surprise Friday night by defeating Florin Y. M. B. A. cagers by a 49-15 score at the Masonic Hall, revenging the defeat they suffered a week ago. It was a slow listless contest, brightened only by a sensational goal shooting now and then. The invading boys threatened the Stockton team at no time of the game although they showed plenty of speed and fighting power. **70 PER CENT ARE MODERATE** Let us first review to what extent the invasion was influential among students. In my opinion, about 70 per cent of the entire college and university students of the country belong to the moderate group. These students are not interested in the problem of the existing social order; nor are they ambitious to play a role in ushering in a new social order. All they think out is their own existence—their future success in particular. They study so far as it is necessary to achieve their future success. Some of them are thrifty, industrious, and pure in heart, while others allow themselves to live a life of dissipation. In all societies and in all ages, such people constitute the majority. But mere number does not mean power. The destiny of a nation depends upon the nature of the remaining 30 per cent. I believe that ten years ago this self-centered group constituted 90 per cent. The decrease from 90 per cent to 70 per cent indicates the progress our students have made during the past ten years.

## Danville Will Play Cougars and Irvington

### HAVE FIXED IDEA

DANVILLE, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Fresh from a victory over Santa Rosas, whom they defeated by a 13-9 score, the winged "D" cagers of Danville will invade Irvington and Oakland on Friday and Saturday to play the Irvington hoopers and the O. S. D. S. five. Danville is conceded a victor over the Irvington by some of the fans, but the tilt with the O. S. D. S. is expected to be one of the most difficult one for the "Winged D" five as the travel and the game on Friday will considerably weaken the strength of the invaders.

## MRS. OTA, RICH SCION, DIES IN FLORENCE

### Fashionable Heiress Was Wife of Japanese Student

Lucy Banning Ota, member of one of California's oldest families and the wife of Setsuzo Ota, Japanese student, died Wednesday in Florence, Italy, according to word received here. News of her death was conveyed in a cablegram sent to her attorney in Los Angeles, Ward Chapman. She had been wintering in Florence when she was stricken with pneumonia. **LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19.—**Friends of Mrs. Setsuzo Ota, the former Lucy Banning, who caused a sensation in California social circles by marrying a Japanese student, today expressed alarm over cable reports that she was dangerously ill with pneumonia at Florence, Italy. Little hope for her recovery was given in the cable advices. Miss Mary Norris of Paris, a sister of the one time most beautiful woman in California, was reported at her bedside, having hurried to Florence from Geneva, where she was wintering. Mrs. Ota, a member of one of the oldest and proudest families in California, was married to Setsuzo Ota, 31 year old graduate of the University of Tokyo, her fourth husband, at Seattle, in April of last year.

## RESOLUTION CALLING FOR NAVAL CONFERENCE TO BE ENTERED IN NIPPON DIET

### Japan Invited To Cotton Parley In Washington, D. C.

At the invitation of the United States Government Japan will participate in the coming American Cotton Standardization Conference to be held on the second Monday of March this year at Washington. This conference is held once every two years and American, British and European cotton interests alone have been invited hitherto and this is the first time that Japan will be represented at the international conference. Some time ago the American Government extended an invitation to the Foreign Office to send a delegate and the cotton manufacturing community has forthwith decided to send one in appreciation of Japan's place in the international cotton industry. **FRESNO SET FOR PARLEY** Committees Chosen To Plan 2-Day Christian Conclave

## MINEITO THINKS TIME RIFE FOR SPONSORING PARLEY

### WORLD READY FOR ATTEMPT

TOKYO, FEB. 20.—(Special)—Japan, neutral arbiter in the last naval arms limitation parley which ended in failure in 1927 in Geneva, may take the role of initiator of another conference to bring about a substantial limitation of warships that are sapping the national wealth of the powers and causing much concern by the peace lovers of the world over. This was hinted today in the announcement that the Mineito, the chief opposition party, will launch a resolution in the Imperial Diet calling upon the government to take steps for summoning a naval parley without waiting for the convocation of the Second Washington Conference, which is set for 1931. **LOGICAL SPONSOR** Despite the recent statement made by Admiral Okada, Minister of Navy, that "time is not yet ripe for a parley at this time," the Mineito leaders believe that the insistent demand of the people for a cut in the armament expenses in Europe and America augurs well for the success of a limitation conference. Belief is expressed that inasmuch as the failure of the Geneva parley was due to the deadlock between Great Britain and the United States, Japan will be the logical sponsor as she will be in a position to smooth any difficulty that may arise again between these two big powers.

## JAPAN YOUTH WINS HONOR

### Texas Student Lauded For Scholastic Achievement

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 20.—(Special)—A brilliant Japanese student was given much praise by one of the leading daily papers of this city recently for his high scholastic achievements. Though born in Japan, Frederick K. Yamaguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yamaguchi of Somerset Road, has not only completed the three years' work of senior school in two years and a summer term, but he now is entering the University of Texas at the beginning of the second term. This youth was graduated from Brackenridge Senior School in the spring of 1928 and during the first term this year did post graduate work. During his senior school career here he was one of the group of students of highest averages, was a member of the National Honor Society, and received the Sigma Epsilon pin. In addition he was also the recipient of several honors in art contests held in the city, and received honorary mention in the National Education Association in 1927. His design for a Brackenridge belt buckle was accepted as a standard pattern of a large belt manufacturer and is now in general use. He also designed the local National Honor Society banner, and was artist for the senior class. He was also active in many student affairs.

## MISSION WORK DEBATE TOPIC

### DINUBA GIRLS CLASH WITH BOYS IN EPWORTH DEBATE

DINUBA, Feb. 20.—(Special)—Two girls, Misses Kimiko Okasaki and Fujie Okasaki, debating on the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved, That the Church Has No Right to Spend Money on Foreign Missions Until the United States is Thoroughly Christianized," tied their masculine opponents Sunday in a second debate sponsored by the local Japanese Epworth League. In the first debate held recently on the same subject, the boys/won over their opponents. A new set of girl debaters, however, prove more effective. Henry Furubayashi and Kay Handa debated on the negative Sunday. The judges, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Walling, were unable to select the winner, as the two teams were equal in merit. A weekly paper given entirely to the athletic activities. Wa Sung is now favored to cop the championship of the Becker Division and will soon meet Merritts to decide the championships of the entire Single A Division in Maxwell Winter League.

## CAT TALES



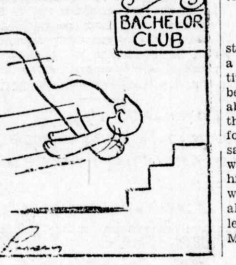
## A Wise Move.



## By Pusey



## BACHELOR CLUB



The remaining 30 per cent of the student population attempts to have a fixed idea concerning and an attitude towards, life and society. I believe that of this 30 per cent, about 10 per cent are Marxists. Of the later, about a half are devoted followers of Karl Marx for whose sake they would suffer willingly, while the remaining half only accept his economic doctrine but are unwilling to put it into practice. But all these students refuse to hear lectures by professors who are not Marxian. (To be continued)