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意見を交換する

パレスホテで開かれた

井田領事招待會

三月中の  
結婚數

三百四十件

桑港地下鐵道案

市技師は反対す

未だその機に非ずして

詳細に反対理由を説明

野球選手が

自動車旅行

罷りならぬ

來る八月英都にて

青年教育に對する

國際會議開かる

来る八月英都にて

今回が最初の試み

本部を有する

復活に就いて

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# 脳脊髓膜炎の発生地は支那方面

香港と上海の乗船者に

## 劇上演

來る十三日に

共勵會の

米國で一位

赤松總領事來柔談

柴田氏は弱り上村氏元氣

正午からバレスオテル

ソ選手

来羅シ試合

眞ツ平御免

比島人の入來

眞ツ平御免

為替下落

正午からバレスオテル

ソ選手

来羅シ試合

眞ツ平御免

比島人の入來

# 移轉

五車堂の二階

ボストンの事務紹介

通譯

フヰルモア

○四六一

門野普光

標準日本文法

其角全集

俳風柳樽全集

大日本史

金五十五

ハブ草

諸洲の地理

建島本事務所

古買

門野普光

改良

特製麺

飲料家の福音

高和樓

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桑港ボストン街一六五〇

支那料理

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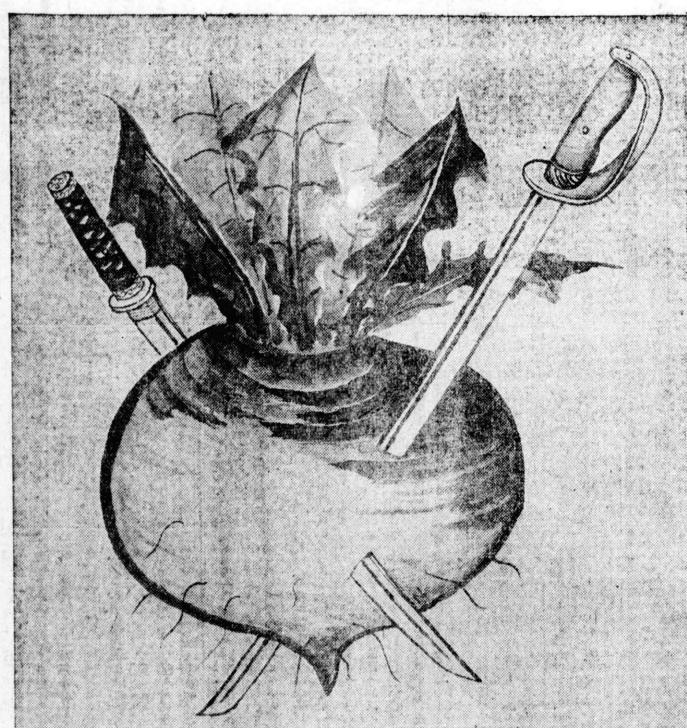
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## Dr. Akagi May Lead Vocational Talk At Meet

### Plans For Citizens' Parley Outlined At Rally

Plans for the coming Pacific Coast Convention of Japanese American Citizens, to convene here April 5 and 6, were outlined by Henry Takahashi, program chairman, at the semi-annual meeting of the New American Citizens' League of this city Monday evening. It was held in the auditorium of the Japanese Association.

Saburo Kido, president of the League, opened the meeting with a short talk in which he emphasized the need of combined efforts to put over the first convention successfully. He then announced that the following delegates have already signified their intention of attending the parley from the various Pacific Coast cities:

#### DELEGATES

Brawley — L. K. Kurasaki, H. Okamoto, H. Okano, C. Akita, I. Ito, E. Fujimoto, Sonoma County—Takashi Kuga, Hideo Shimizu, Hitoshi Ogata, Yoshimi Hira.

Seattle—Clarence Arai.  
Stockton—Kuwata, Kawasaki, Hata, Samonniy.

Fresno—Hisashi Araiye and Tochio Namba.

Delegates are also expected from Portland, while Oakland is planning to send a large delegation. Notification from other California cities are expected to be in the hands of the committee here within a few days.

A feature of the conference will be the discussion groups to be held in the morning of Saturday, April 6. Dr. Roy Akagi, vocational guide specialist and general secretary of the Japanese Student Christian Association, is expected to arrive here from Los Angeles to lead a group on vocational problems. Miss Miya Sannomiya, one of the outstanding leaders of the second generation in this state and an operator of a vast farm in Stockton, is also expected to take part in the round table discussions.

Clarence Arai, Seattle second generation lawyer, will lead the discussion on legal aspects of citizenship rights and obligations. Dr. Harvey Hugo Guy, prominent international lecturer, is expected to lead the group on Japanese American relations. Dr. T. Hayashi will head the group on financial problems of the American born citizens.

Social functions of the parley include a luncheon given at the Shōwa Low by the New American Citizens League at noon of Friday, a banquet given by the Japanese Association of America at the Nippon Club at six o'clock of the same day, a tea reception at the official mansion of the Consul General on the following noon, and a dance, to be given by the Triple O and the J. U. C. Societies in the evening of Saturday, April 6. There will also be an informal supper for the outside delegates on the same evening prior to the East bay ball.

Several addresses by leading citizens of this city are also planned. They will be delivered both at the banquets and at the general assembly.

The New Citizens general meeting, which took place Monday, was featured by several interesting discussions on the "white collar" job problems. About forty citizens enjoyed the discussion and the delightful refreshments and tea served later by Mrs. S. Kido.

#### Rodin's 'The Kiss'

##### By IWAO KAWAKAMI

Marble shape and form,  
Chisled pure and warm.  
His arms, made to crush,  
Lie lax; and lips brush  
In her given kiss  
Cool, rising. It is  
Exquisitely short  
As a life-transport.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

WANTED—Several American  
born young men to work as waiters. Experience unnecessary. Apply Happy Garden Mountain View, California.

#### CAT TALES



## IDA IS HOST AT DINNER CONFERENCE

### Problems of Japanese Topic of Discussion By Local Leaders

Japanese problems of vital importance to the Pacific states were discussed at an informal luncheon given by Consul General Morikazu Ida, Monday at the Palace Hotel in honor of a group of prominent Japanese and American people.

Among the guests were V. S. McCleary, general secretary of the Joint Immigration Committee and former publisher of the Sacramento Bee; U. S. Webb, attorney of California; James K. Fisk, chairman of the Immigration Committee and leader of the state American Legion; Dr. H. H. Guy, international lecturer and publicist; and Mr. K. Abiko, publisher of the Japanese American News. Toyoi Kaneko, vice-consul, as well as Consul General Morikazu Ida were present.

The consul general left Tuesday evening for the Japanese Embassy at Washington, where Japanese consular representatives in this country will assemble for a week's session of conference, to convene from April 12. Consul General Akamatsu of Hawaii, who arrived here on the Matsun liner Matsunoma, also left for Washington.

Consul General Ida will tour eastern cities to inspect and study the industrial centers following the conference. He will also remain for a brief sojourn in New Orleans, where he will study the cotton situation. He expects to return to San Francisco about the first day of May.

## 2000 LOST IN CHINESE WAR

### Chang Negotiates For Capture of City In Shantung Region

CHEFOO (Shantung China), April 2.—The severe fighting of yesterday at Ning Hai Chow was halted and today the rival commanders were reported in financial negotiations for peaceful solution of the struggle for supremacy.

Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang, who last week captured this city from the Nationalists, yesterday was reported to have lost more than two thousand of his men in an attempt to storm the walls of Ning Hai Chow. Today it was said he had offered \$50,000 (gold) to the Nationalist commander, General Liu Chen-Nien, for his surrender, but the latter was reputed to be holding out for \$250,000.

#### \$500,000 WANTED

Marshall Chang has demanded of the Chefoo Chamber of Commerce \$500,000 for his war chest. He has promised to maintain order in the city and thousands of villagers are flocking to it to escape troop and labor levies.

While this city is unharmed, missionaries report that a virtual reign of terror exists throughout the countryside from Lung Kai eastward almost to Chefoo.

#### NATIONALISTS WIN

HANKOW, (Hupeh, China), April 1.—The Wuhan army has been defeated by Nationalists forces at Kishui 60 miles east of here, and is retreating.

## 5 Japan Colleges Raised To Rank Of Universities

TOKYO, April 2—(Special)—The names of five colleges, recently raised to the ranks of university by instituting higher scholastic standards, was announced today by the Department of Education.

The list includes Kobe University of Commerce, formerly Kobe commercial college; Tokyo Institute of Technology, formerly Tokyo Industrial College; Osaka Institute of Technology, formerly Osaka industrial college; Hiroshima University of Letters and Science, formerly Hiroshima Higher Normal College; and Tokyo University of Letters and Science, formerly Tokyo Higher Normal School.

## New China-Nippon Pact To Be Signed Shortly Says Rumor

TOKYO, April 2—(Special)—The Sino-Japanese negotiations for the settlement of the Nanking and Hankow incidents are progressing favorably in Shanghai, and the resultant pact will probably be signed within a few days, it was indicated here from reliable sources.

The concluding of the pact is now being negotiated by Minister Yoshiwara and Foreign Minister C. T. Wang, has been made comparatively easy by the previous conversations between Wang and former Japanese Consul General Yada, both of whom had a practical agreement on the major points involved in the controversy over the two incidents that had caused the loss of many Japanese lives and damage to much Japanese property.

## ALAMEDANS HOLD FETE

### Girls' Society Holds Huge Social At The Temple

ALAMEDA, April 2—(Special)—

Starting with a grand march inside the spacious assembly hall of the local Buddhist Church, fifty five members of the Alameda Shōjo-Kwai and A. B. C. enjoyed a most successful "get together" party Sunday evening.

A short service was held in the temple. Miss Yoshie Takagi then delivered a welcome speech to the many guests of the evening. M. Toichi and Alfred Takata led the party in the various games and songs, which featured the evening's entertainment.

The party ended with a speech of thanks by John Yoshino member of the Epworth League and one of the guests of the night.

## Two U. S. Varsity Will Invade Nippon For Diamond Honors

TOKYO—Two American university baseball teams, one from the Pacific Coast and the other from the Middle-Western section of the United States will visit Japan this year at the invitations of local universities.

The University of California ball team will be the first to arrive here, leaving San Francisco by the Shinyo Maru on May 8 and reaching Yokohama about two weeks later. The Pacific Coast players are being invited by the Keio University, which will look after the schedule of their itinerary in Japan. They will play a series of about twelve games in Tokyo and Kansai, against member teams of the Six-University League, starting about the latter part of August.

#### PLAYERS KNOWN HERE

In fall about one month before the commencement of the Six-University League series in Michigan University nine will make their appearance in this country at the invitation of Meiji University. The team will be visiting Japan for the first time. They will play a series of six games in Tokyo and four in Kansai, against member teams of the Six-University League, starting about the latter part of August.

#### KABUKI LIVES

Some asked: "Is the Kabuki a real body, or is it merely costume?" If the existence of the Kabuki means the preservation of its old form, we should prevent it from casting off the old costumes. But the Kabuki is something that lives.

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#### CHARACTERISTICS

The Kabuki drama possesses a high degree of adaptability and an equally high degree of complexity. It never treated a unitary track. It is composed of various elements and

## LOCAL C. E.'S DRAMA CAST IS REVEALED

### 'Green Lamp' Is Play Full of Mystery And Thrill

The cast for the "Green Lamp", a thrilling mystery play to be given at the Kinmon Gakuen auditorium, was announced yesterday by Shigeru Saito, publicity chairman of the C. E. players.

The cast includes:

Alice Deering ..... Kaoru Miura

Aunt Matilda ..... Carl Hirota

Harold Deering ..... Tad Fujita

Annie Shane ..... Nao Zaiman

Bill Worth ..... Shigeru Saito

The play is moulded around a mysterious green lamp which is re-

puted to possess uncanny powers.

The peculiarities of this lamp is the source of much laughter and thrill that is expected to hold the audience throughout the entire performance with interest.

The other attraction of the evening will be the one-act play, "The Suppressed Desire," which has gone through much ironing and redubbing in the past several weeks, and it is expected to prove a dramatic event of importance in the artistic circles of the San Francisco younger set.

The cast includes:

Mr. Stephen Brewster ..... G. Maeda

Mrs. Henrietta Brewster ..... Stella Sato

Mabel, sister of Henrietta ..... Uta Ogawa

Miss Sakur Baba, talented young woman of the local community, is in charge of all the musical entertainments.

David Yamakawa, well known dramatic student, will direct both plays. Due to the fact that this will be the first effort of the young people of this city in producing such an ambitious program of drama, much interest is being shown here, and a large attendance is expected. The first play starts at seven o'clock.

## Yamato Baseball Nine In Practic For Meiji Clash

STOCKTON, April 2—(Special)—

Miss Dorothy Horita and Miss Isabella Matsumoto of Busy Bee Club and Oliver Itaya and Ed Yoshimoto of Y. M. B. A. will be the speakers of their respective organizations at the oratorical contest, which was announced last Friday evening.

The oratorical contest will be held on April 13, under the auspices of Japanese Student Club of C. O. P., and it is one of the best literary events ever sponsored by any local organization.

Mr. Norman Kishi, president of the club, wishes every speaker to file in their applications immediately as he wishes to print them in the program.

## 300 ATTEND HUGE OROSI TOWN PICNIC

### Young People Win In Athletic Events Of the Day

OROSI, April 2—(Special)—Three hundred residents of this district joined in the picnic, held in a field here on Sunday. They participated in baseball, volley ball, running races, tug-of-war, sack races and other competitions which were intended to give thrills and equal chances to both the aged and the children.

The three featured marathons were won by Kazumi Hanada, in the boys' event; by Kamada among the elder people, and by Lily Tashiro in the girls' race.

Much of the success of the picnic is attributed to the efforts of Miss Fujii Okasaki, leader of recreation al program.

## CAMP GIRLS STAGE FETE

### Install Officers At 3rd Anniversary Celebration

## Busy Bee And YMBA Choose Speakers For Big Oratorical

In order to observe the third birthday anniversary of the organization, the local Cheschemay Camp Fire Girls held a meeting at the Community House reception hall Saturday evening.

The early part of the evening was devoted to the installation of new officers for the next year. The following were installed:

President ..... Tazu Nakagawa

Secretary ..... Tetsu Tanimoto

Ath. Mgr. ..... Kimi Usami

Captain ..... Kimi Ueda

Following the installation, Mary Margaret Davis rendered an impressive talk on "The Ideal Camp Fire Girl" and her reason for being a member of this national body.

Tazu Nakagawa and Chizu Nakagawa received their second rank in the activities among the Camp Fire Girls. The Junior Camp Fire Girls were welcomed by the Cheschemay girls, who supplied the refreshments.

#### SIMPLE BUT HARD

"Take your wife to a doctor to cure her temper. If that fails, leave her," advises a columnist in a San Francisco paper. What a simple matter that would be—if there were no such thing as alimony.

take turn at the bat for the first time since their return from Japan last year.

Nakanura and Nushida, pitched for the day, while Okino caught the ball.

## KABUKI DRAMA OF JAPAN

### Classical School in Contemporary Stage Re- presents Dramatic Life Of Nippon

By SHOHEI HAINO

(Continued from yesterday) Then the third period was opened, traditional kabuki plays could be replaced by new kabuki plays. Many people no longer thought that the plays were written. Naturally critics have been raised by the ardent supporters of the kabuki that its old form should be preserved.

In the first place, the kabuki is decorative. At the time of the Okinawa kabuki, its power of captivating the audience may have been fanaticism. But it has acquired the element of the No drama, which is decorative in nature. When prostitutes became the dominant character of the kabuki, form was given greater importance over dancing.

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One may say, of course, that the love of decoration and the adoption of the kabuki necessarily made the drama's color combination rather than its shape. On the other hand, it is undeniable that because of these the make-up and gestures of actors have become harmonized.

Another feature of the kabuki is rhythm. In its origin, the kabuki was a musical play. Such dramatic music as the nagauta, tokiwau, and kiyomoto played an important part in the drama, and the rhythmic nature of the kabuki increased in its lines as well as in the movements of the actors. The "shosogoto" (a sort of musical dancing) is directly traceable to these music. In fact musical appreciation is