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\$300,000 GIFT IS WILLED TO NIPPON BODY

Students To Be Sent
To U S With Money
Left By Bancroft

TOKYO, May 15—The Japanese American Society today voted to accept the \$300,000 gift from the estate of the late Ambassador Bancroft, American envoy to Tokyo, who had made provisions in his will for this donation to be used in the interest of international peace.

The society today decided to establish an education fund out of this gift and send students to the United States each year for the purpose of encouraging Japanese-American friendship and understanding. This year the society will send four select students to America, and the selection has been already inaugurated.

Japan Princesses
Attend Meeting Of
Red Cross Society

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, May 14—The general meeting of the Red Cross of Japan convened today in the Peer's hall of this city. Princess Tsuruko Fujishimoniya read the Imperial message in behalf of the Empress, Princess Kan-in, president of the Red Cross organization, made a response. Princess Chichibu and 5,000 other members attended this gathering.

China Boycott Of
Japan In Manila
Turns Boomerang

MANILA, May 11—The boycott of Japanese goods that Chinese have sought to make effective in other countries as well as in China, has proved a boomerang in the Philippines, says Kogyo Yonegaki, Japanese Consul here.

The boycott has given Japanese merchants an opening wedge in the retail business of the islands, a field that is 80 per cent Chinese controlled and at the same time has not hurt Japanese wholesale business. A number of new Japanese retail stores have been opened.

The Consul says that the Chinese merchants have not stopped buying Japanese goods; they are merely buying them indirectly, because the Chinese Anti-Japanese Association will not permit them to purchase openly. This is costly to the Chinese and has enabled the Japanese retailers to undersell the Chinese.

Alexander and Lynch Receive Japanese
Decorations From Emperor; University
Of Washington Professor Also Honored

Decorated



Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, who was decorated with the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure by the Japanese Emperor.

KAGAMI NEW N. Y. K. HEAD

Tokyo Businessman To
Succeed Shirani On
Steamship Line

TOKYO, May 15—The resignation of Takeshi Shirani as president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, one of world's greatest steamship lines, was accepted today at the general meeting of the Board of Directors.

The board then nominated Kenkichi Kagami, president of the Tokyo Insurance Association, to succeed Shirani. Kagami is an experienced member of the board of directors. He is a prominent Osaka and Tokyo businessman and has been noted for his work right after the earthquake in getting governmental sanction to part-cancellation of insurance liabilities suffered by the insurance companies by that catastrophe.

Meiji Varsity
Downs Keio Nine
In Tokyo League

TOKYO, May 14—Meiji University second team trimmed Keio nine by the close score of 8 to 7 in their second tilt this season against each other in the Intercollegiate League of this city. With today's game, each team has won one game apiece over the other.

SOCIAL DANCING

Mrs. Marie Ide wishes to announce that she is now teaching the latest Fox Trot and Waltz steps, and the Varsity Drag, and welcomes both new and old students at her home 2217½ Pine street. She guarantees individual attention and the utmost privacy. Ring up Walnut 2714 for appointment. —Adv.

JAPAN HOKKU IS POPULAR IN N. Y. SCHOOLS

Poet Guild Sponsors
Fete To Promote
Appreciation

NEW YORK, May 11—Influence of Japanese literature in the schools of New York is seen in the fact that the high schools here teach a form of hokku, or Japanese impressionistic short-poem, in the class room, and students are required to express their thought and feeling in imitation of the hokku. Being the shortest form of poetry known, the hokku seems to make a strong appeal.

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TOKYO, May 15—Henry Taft, brother of ex-President Taft and president of the Japanese American Society, was today decorated with the Second Order of the Sacred Treasure. Dr. Herbert Henry Gowen, professor of Japanese literature and language at the University of Washington and author of the book "Outline of Chinese History," received the Third Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Interest shown

Since its introduction by an American woman, Amy Lowell by name, hokku has come to be widely known in America, but no one had expected that high school students would take so keen an interest in it, or that it would be made a compulsory lesson at school.

The very existence of hokku in the Anglo-Saxon tongue, despite the fact that it is Americanized and made an intellectual study for boys and girls and a plaything for well-to-do classes, is regarded as highly significant.

As an indication of the popularity of Japanese poetry here, the Poet Guild recently held a festival of Japanese poetry. Dr. Curtis Page, an authority on Japanese poetry, and an author of books on Japanese and romance languages, and president of the Poetry Society of America, lectured on Japanese poem.

THE "HOKKU"

Dr. Page recited several hokku, among which were:

Asagao ni tsurube torarete
moralizmu.

Tonbotsuri kyo wa dokomade
ittaya.

Yononaka wa mikka minu mano
shakurakan.

Shibukaraku shiranede kaki no
hatsuchigiri.

He also cited several noted pieces from the Kokinshu and Manyushu.

Dr. Sydney Luther Gulick, another authority on Japanese culture, urged in his speech the desirability of reaching an international understanding through the medium of poems, sometimes using faultless Japanese in which he excels.

Messrs. Ishii and Obata, of the Consulate-General of Japan, also spoke on Japanese literature, while a Miss Lip recited several Japanese poems. After he had introduced a song of Fujiyama, an anonymous Manyo poet, Dr. Page lighted a candle in honour of Japanese poetry, while Mrs. Haraguchi, wife of the Japanese financial commissioner, lighted a candle in honor

Service and Party
Honor Mothers At
Dinuba Gathering

Special to The Japanese American News
DINUBA, May 15—Impressive program marked the Mother's Day observance in this City by the League of the Sacred Treasure last Sunday evening. A series of talks and entertainments were given specially in honor of the mothers, who were the guests of honor of the evening.

A short devotional meeting was held prior to the main program.

K. Okasaki, Mrs. Oishi, and William Wake conducted this simple but impressive devotional.

In spite of the fact that the mother's meeting was the first of its kind ever held by the local Leaguers, it proved most successful.

The mothers were specially pleased with the honor conferred upon them. Miss Mae Okasaki gave the closing remark with a word of appreciation.

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and relay.

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"IDEAL" GIRL

Here is a late comer in answer-

ing the question of this writer about

the typical type of the American-

born Japanese girl. The writer of

this letter signs himself "Optimis-

tic yours, San Francisco," as

though he is speaking for the whole

of San Francisco.

Anyway, "San Francisco" says:

The Sacramento asks if my ideal

American-born Japanese girl is bob-

painted or jazzy. Where is she?

How does she look? etc.

What utter foolishness! Dresses,

makeup and similar externals of

behaviour are justly secondary. It

is mere foolishness to treat minor

questions of taste as if they were

major questions of morals, or to de-

termine that taste is, after all, an in-

dividual matter. But yet let me have

and my opinion.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE TO STAGE MEET

Sac' to Will Be Scene
Of Oriental Track,
Field Tourney

SACRAMENTO WEEK BY WEEK

By A SACRAMENTAN

SACRAMENTO, May 15—A "friendly" dual track meet of Japanese and Chinese of this city will be staged coming Sunday afternoon at the oval of the local high school.

The Japanese side is composed of the boys of Wakaba with two out-

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