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日本全権の來着を待ち

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難關はやはり十七の比率問題

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カドホテル

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小川ホテル

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青木大

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フレスノ(二日)

日章旗競る秋空の下に 若き娘達の遊戯

佛女青聯盟 明治節奉祝

優勝盃はフアラヘ

フアラヘ 尾花つみ

巡回日程

Various advertisements including medical clinics (e.g., 坂本便利社, 御禮廣告), schools (e.g., 衛生月経帯), and local businesses (e.g., 川上商店, 安田國太郎).

Large advertisement for 'No. 500 SMITH' rice, featuring a central logo and text: '御待ち兼ねの スミス新米五百番', 'いよく十一月六日 入荷發賣!!', and '入場料大人一円五十仙'.

Theater advertisement for '座一會内戸瀬新 劇鎖連派新', listing cast members like 岩崎静夫, 西村重文, and performance dates.

1800 WITNESS YWBA PLAYS SAT. AND SUN.

Buddhist Girls Give Admirable Production of Kabukis

An audience of eighteen hundred were visibly impressed by the superb acting of the Y. W. B. A. girls when they presented two classical plays as feature numbers of the entertainment given Saturday and Sunday night at the Temple in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the Buddhist Mission on the Pacific Coast.

Miss Inoko Tsukada, playing the part of the Daihanji in the "Inoseyama," proved a star of rare talent. She was admirably co-starred by Miss Eiko Enomoto. Miss Masako Matoi and the Misses Misao Hashimoto, Grace Suyama, and Haruko Enomoto also portrayed their characters with understanding.

MITO DIRECTS PLAYS

The other classical drama, "Asagao Nikki," was featured by Saeko Sugiyama. Misses Haruko Enomoto, Yoshiko Itatani, Sadako Oki, and Miyoko, and Tomiko Washizuka enacted their parts admirably to win the entire audience. Both of these plays have been directed by Masataro Mito.

The surprise to the musically inclined were the song selections by Miss Mabel Chiyoko Matsuda, Petaluma songbird, who inspired the audience by singing Yamada's "Kururuka Kururuka," Puccini's "One Fine Day" from "Madam Butterfly," and Del Aquas' "Villanelle." She was accompanied by Madame Rechiniz.

Harmonica solos, "Raymond Overture," Tamborine, Echigojishi, and Gypsy Dance," rendered by Tsuneo Fukushima on his newly invented minor key harmonica, proved very popular. The "Man of War March," a harmonica solo by Minoru Okamoto, and "Suite Japanese" by the harmonica band on the second evening were other musical treats.

NEGRO DANCE

"The Six Crow's," a tap dance by the Y. W. B. A. girls, was staged under the direction of Miss Mary Hashimoto. It was a novel number and received wide applause. Misses Inoko Tsukada, Mary Hashimoto, Eiko Enomoto, Masako Matoi, Teruko Yoshimoto, and Grace Suyama participated in this act.

"Shiki-Sambaso," the classical Japanese dance, was well performed by Misses Miyoko and Tomiko Washizuka, Sadako Oki, and Hanako Murata.

The operetta, which was coached and accompanied by Miss Shizuko Matsumura was presented by seventeen little girls. It was also a popular offering.

The "dogyo" dance scored on both evenings with Miss Saeko Sugiyama living up to her usual reputation. Misses Kiniko Nanbu and Teruko Kanba were also talented as dancers, while six-year-old Miss Kisa Ogawa was the center of much praise.

Miss Hatsue Kaneko sang the selections for the "dogyo" dance. She was assisted by Miss Mitsuko Beppu. The "dogyo-butai" had been directed by Miss Kiniko Okamoto.

Ex-Ambassador to London, Inouye, 68, Expires in Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 3.—Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye, former Japanese Ambassador to London, died today. He was 68 years old.

Marquis Katsunosuke Inouye, who was the adopted son and heir of Marquis Inouye, had a noted career as a financier and diplomat. In addition to holding many important government posts at home, he was his country's envoy to Germany from 1909 to 1908 and Ambassador to London from 1913 to 1917. He was knighted by King George.

Fossils of Mammoth 200,000 Yrs. Old, Is Found South of Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—What is the largest fossil ever found in Japan and one of the largest brought to light in the world, according to Japanese scientists, was discovered recently in the village of Takikawa on a peninsula south of Tokyo.

This is a bone measuring 3 feet 8 inches in length and weighing 2475 pounds.

S. F. FAVORED FOR PACIFIC MEET IN 1931

Race for Conference Site of Institute Up to 3 Cities

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent
KYOTO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—San Francisco may entertain the next session of the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Institute's council which was the power of selection is considering Peiping, San Francisco and Honolulu, but disturbances in China might eliminate Peiping. For that reason the decision may be deferred until early in 1931.

American and Filipino delegates were today discussing informally the possibility of an unofficial meeting in Manila next year to obtain detailed information on American and Philippine relations.

Several delegates have proposed that representative business, social and educational organizations in the two countries, form a committee that will hear all sides of the Philippine question in view of making definite recommendations to Washington.

If the committee is formed it will have no connection with the Institute.

TO SUMMON JAPAN DIET

Ruler to Issue Edict Convoking 57th Session On Dec. 23

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Nov. 4.—The Fifty-Seventh Imperial Diet will be summoned for convocation on December 23, it was decided today at a session of the Cabinet. The Imperial edict to summon the Diet will be made shortly after Premier Hamaguchi submits the recommendation to the Emperor.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Atiko Yamamoto.
—Junior—
NEW MEMBER—Tsuyuko Koga, age 12, birthday August 11, grade 5A, address P. O. Box 217, Dinuba, California.
—Junior—
Welcome, Tsuyuko!
—Junior—
Here is Tsuyuko's joke:
Johnny: What kind of a watch have you got?
Tommy: A wonder watch.
Johnny: Wonder watch! Never heard of that kind before.
Tommy: Yes, you see, every time I look at it I wonder what time it really is.
—Junior—
The writer of this next letter and today's new members are friends.
—Junior—
Dear Junior Editor:
I have been very much interested in the growth of the Junior and Senior Club of THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS.

Many girls are writing to me, but most of them delay too long in answering letters.
—Junior—
Here is a joke:
First Man: I've come for a payment on this machine.
Second Man: Don't tell me that! You said the machine would pay for itself.
—Junior—
Lovingly,
Ruth Watanabe, P. O. Box 27, Dinuba, California.
—Junior—
We shall consider the suggestion that you made to us, Ruth. Thank you.
—Junior—
Last time we printed some jokes sent by Lillian Miyeko Fujimura. Here is her letter.
—Junior—
Dear Junior Editor:
How are all the editors. And how are they getting along with all the letters they get from new and old members?
I am fine and getting along finely in both Japanese and American schools.

I am an old member. We have been taking THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS for oh! I don't know exactly how long. And how long I haven't written to you I can't tell either.
For emergency in case you have not my card I will introduce myself again to the readers of the Junior Section.
My address is 737 D street, Fresno, California. I am 13 years old going on 14 on January 16th. I go to Edison school and am in the 9th grade.
Dear editor, I wish you'd ask girls of my age to write to me and I'll be sure to answer them right away. I'd like to have some little girls of eight or nine—oh I don't mind how old they are, but from the smallest

to the largest.

China Captures 2 Red Gunboats and 2 Planes in Raid

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—Reports from Chinese sources in Harbin, Manchuria, tonight said two Soviet gunboats and two Soviet airplanes have been captured during the fighting between Chinese and Soviet Russians at Fuchinshien.

A telegram from Harbin yesterday reported severe fighting at Fuchinshien and said Chinese had retired sixty miles in the direction of Huachuan.

A girl in the club I hope they won't be bashful but I will write to me.
Your old member,
Lillian Miyeko Fujimura.
—Junior—
We thank you for your friendly thoughtfulness, Lillian. We had your cards, but your street address was missing from them. We are very well, thank you.

400,000 Worship at Late Ruler's Shrine To Fete Meiji Setsu

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—Four hundred thousand people paraded from the wee hours of the morning yesterday to the Meiji Shrine to honor the memory of the late Emperor Meiji, whose birthday fell on Sunday. For miles the highways and byways leading to this sacred precinct were congested with a multitude of worshippers.

TOKIO FACES BIG PROBLEM

80,000 Unemployed in Capital Is Shown By Reopt

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—An investigation made by the municipal authorities has shown that there are more than 80,000 unemployed in the Tokyo metropolitan area, according to Nippon Dempo, and it is expected that the total will rise considerably during the winter.

The investigators found no basis for hope that the situation will improve itself. The virtual completion of reconstruction work and the retrenchment policy which frowns upon new projects make it almost certain, they believe, that additional thousands will be automatically drafted into the ranks of the jobless here before the year is out.

The actual total of the unemployed was fixed by the city authorities as 82,700. Of this number some 21,800 are of the higher laboring classes, consisting largely of clerks; 21,600 are classified as skilled laborers, and the remainder are unskilled workmen.

PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE

The report also showed that about 150 graduates of higher professional schools of college grade as well as 831 middle school graduates have registered with employment agencies as day laborers, so great is their need of employment. The investigators estimate that about 250,000 persons in the metropolitan area are directly affected by unemployment as they estimate that the families of the jobless men average three members.

These men who are out of work and their families are living an extremely precarious existence. The authorities found that old jobs came only to less than 10 per cent of the unemployed; in other words the unemployed men average less than one day's work out of ten.

REMEDY SOUGHT

To keep the situation from becoming much worse, the report pointed out, measures must be taken to prevent laborers in the provincial districts from coming to Tokyo in search of employment. It is suggested that an organized campaign be inaugurated in the prefectures to prevent emigration to the capital.

Another measure suggested is the establishment of a commission to control the situation insofar as possible. They recommend that representatives of the leading business concerns such as the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Okura companies be invited to serve on the commission which would meet once a month to study the situation and discuss methods of improving it.

GOV. PROVIDES WORK

In view of the acuteness of unemployment at present the Home Office, in spite of its retrenchment policy, has decided to permit certain new public enterprises, according to the Asahi. These include aqueduct construction, reclamation work and highway projects and will be permitted under the following conditions in order to provide employment for some of the jobless:

- 1. Expenses for labor should amount to more than one-third of the total cost of the project.
- 2. The cost of the project should not be greater than the estimated cost of relieving unemployment in the district where the enterprise is initiated.
- 3. Projects decided upon should be ones that may be started at once.

8 JAPANESE HONORED IN SAC'TO HIGH

Will Be Eligible to Membership In The Scholarship Body

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—Eight Japanese Students of Sacramento Senior High School are eligible for membership in the California Scholarship Federation, the state's highest school society for secondary school students, it was announced here.

The requirements for membership in the society are established on the basis of scholarship. Any student receiving A grade in three subjects and B or better in the fourth are eligible.

The Japanese on the honor list are: Bill Nikaide, Toshio Tomy, Miss Hisako Higashino, Miss Fumiko Hishino, Miss Yukiko Hayashi, Miss Sumie Inoue, Miss Tsugie Fuji, and Miss Alice Sato.

Twenty-two Japanese students received honorable mentions. They have each achieved grades of B or better in four subjects.

They are: Alice Sakata, Keiko Satow, Helen Sueda, Mary Takemoto, Toshiko Takeuchi, Masako Uno, Elsie Harada, Hisae Muramoto, Kiniko Kozono, Misao Makishima, Anna Miyoshi, Mary Iwata, Hisako Higashino, Tomiko Hayashi, Lillian Yuriko, Larry Abe.

Kazumi Kuroki, Takeshi Masaki, Joe Oyama, Saburo Hironaka, Fred Satow, Bill Yamamoto.

Japanese Prince To Wed Fiancee of Parent's Selection

TOKYO.—Marriage is still a matter of parental arrangement in Imperial circles in Japan.

It is true that Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's younger brother met and admired the former Setsuko Matsudaira before she was finally selected to be his bride, but it was otherwise in the case of Prince Takamatu, the next younger of the Imperial family. It was nearly two years after their formal betrothal that Takamatu and Princess Kikuko Tokugawa, granddaughter of the last Shogun, met for the first time.

This took place in the palace of the Empress Dowager Sadako, the prince's mother, who invited the young couple and the mother of the bride-to-be to tea. This was served in a simple Japanese room with sliding paper doors and floor of matting.

The meeting lasted an hour and a half and at the parting the Imperial hostess gave each of the couple presents of sea-bread, halibut and lobster, from time immemorial the ceremonial gifts of congratulations on a betrothal in high circles.

The marriage is to be celebrated in the spring of 1930.

MACHINE AND LITERATURE

By GLENN FRANK

Here are some of the things that Edward J. O'Brien, in his "Dance of the Machines," thinks characterize the American short story produced in this machine age, things that follow rather closely the things Mr. O'Brien sees as characteristic of the machine.

First, the short story must be accurate, photographic, careful in detail, without mistakes of omission.

Second, the short story works to a predestined pattern, and is thus calculated like the machine.

Third, the short story is as cheap as possible in its emotions, its characters, the victories of its heroes, and its sickly sentimentality.

Fourth, the short story must produce heroes that function as flawlessly as machines, without nervous and unpredictable qualities.

Fifth, the short story is impersonal, manufacturing types rather than creating characters.

Sixth, the short story is designed to be interchangeable with its fellows.

Seventh, the short story, if it be successful, must be reproduced by its author over and over again; its writer may not practice literary birth-control, even though he may be able to write better stories.

Eighth, the short story is concerned primarily with technique, its writer "making good" if he masters the technique.

Ninth, the short story must not be guilty of much variation from the prevailing pattern; otherwise it will go unpublished as an article made by machinery will go unused if an error crept into its manufacture.

Tenth, the short story cannot stand much creativeness in its author, for the market cries for standardized goods that it is used to reading.

Eleventh, the short story must find fortune in the periodicals of vast circulation; vast circulations must be written down to, for readers with high tastes are not num-

Emperor of Nippon Fetes 700 Delegates To Engineers Parley

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Nov. 4.—His Imperial Majesty the Emperor today invited the 700 delegates to the World Engineering Congress to a tea aparty at the Kasumigaseki detached palace. The congress in session in Tokyo, and leading engineers of the world assembled here to deliberate on problems peculiar to their profession.

SHOGUN GRID VICTOR, 50-0

Nanbu Achieves Three Touchdowns In Tilt With All-Stars

On the sun-burnt turf of Golden Gate Park Stadium, where an all-star Japanese team was mercilessly smothered a year ago, a Japanese team, the Showa Shoguns, defeated the same opposing eleven by a score of 50 to 0 on Sunday afternoon at the end of the third quarter.

The largest crowd of Americans ever to witness the Shoguns in action, together with a large group of Japanese supporters of San Francisco and Bay districts, cheered the local team as it smashed through the opposing lines to add another link to its unbroken chain of victories.

The Showa's line was composed of Tokunaga, center; Tad Nanbu, Geo. Morishita, Toshi Sato, guards; Akira Tanaka, Mas Sugiyama, tackles; Saito, Tabata, F. Inada, ends. They formed a stone wall of defense and at the same time charged like mad-bull bulls.

The backfield stars were Saito, Takahashi, Sim Nanbu, J. Tanda, and Tad Inazu.

NEW FORMATION

The "scrambled egg" formation, which the Showas invented on the blackboard on Wednesday night, worked to perfection in the face of stiff opposition from the veteran foes.

Three of Showa's touch downs were scored by Sim Nanbu, who crossed the line two more times to add the extra digits. Tad Inazu, the cleverest runner seen in many years on the Japanese gridiron, together with Kenneth Takahashi, were responsible for the other touch downs, both sharing the honor of crossing the line twice.

Shig Saito, Joe Ichiyasu and Inazu did most of the conversions by passes or line brags.

STRAIGHT FOOTBALL

The Shoguns resorted solely to line bucks and end runs throughout the three quarters, and they were determined to open up towards the end of the third period when the game was called off at the request of the referee. The Showa boys held a short practice in formation fundamentals following the close of the contest. They will probably buck against the Eskimo eleven next Sunday.

China Rebel Forces Score Big Victory Over Nanking Army

HANKOW, Nov. 4.—The Japanese military intelligence stated today that the Kuominchun, or "people's army," had scored a decisive victory over Nationalist troops along the northwest border of the provinces of Hupeh and Honan, near Loohokow.

Hupei, Cheng-chow dispatches said 10,000 Nationalist forces began ravaging the countryside, while an equal number refused to fight.

Further reports told of wounded Nationalists flooding into Cheng-chow from the west. The majority were suffering from sword and bayonet wounds, indicating the Kuominchun were engaged in hand-to-hand combat to conserve ammunition.

Officials at Loohokow were fleeing in confusion as the invaders neared the city.

The Japanese dispatch said: "The Kuominchun crushed the Nationalist forces, the victory resulting in great confusion. Loohokow officials are fleeing."

Seventeenth, the short story scores intelligence beyond a certain point, for too much intelligence might breed a revolt in its writers and in its readers against its shoddy material and its standardized manner.

U. S. SET FOR NEGOTIATION WITH JAPAN

50 Experts Complete Tokyo's Delegation to London Parley

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Nov. 4.—The personnel of the Japanese delegation to the Five Power Naval Limitation scheduled for next January in London will consist of fifty persons, it was learned today from a reliable source. The London negotiations will involve 1,300,000 yen for Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Secretary Stimson, who will head the American delegation to the Five Power Naval Conference meeting in London in January has begun active preparations for the conferences with the members of the Japanese delegation.

Two of the most important questions to be taken up at the conference—the ratio between the Japanese navy and the American and British navies, and the policy of naval reduction—are expected to be discussed at the meetings in Washington.

FOR REDUCTION

It is generally expected by American naval circles that the Japanese will enter the London conference anticipating a 10-10-7 ratio between the American, British and Japanese navies, rather than the 5-5-3 ratio established for capital ships at the Washington Arms Conference.

Full support of President Hoover's policy of naval reduction in place of mere limitation is expected from the Japanese. "A strong sentiment for reduction was expressed by the Japanese Government in its reply to the British invitation to the parley."

Premier Broadcasts Talk for 1st Time Over Radio Hook-up

TOKYO, Nov. 3.—Resorting to the most modern method of making public his views, Premier Hamaguchi established a precedent for holders of his position by addressing the nation through the radio.

Taking as his subject "How to Remove Financial Difficulties," Hamaguchi spoke for more than half an hour recently. The number of persons who heard him is estimated at anywhere from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000, a large number considering the comparative scarcity of radio sets in the country districts.

Thousands of letters were received from radio fans who heard what the Premier had to say. Many have written to the home ministry asking for further information on some of the points which the Premier brought up.

China Rebel Forces Score Big Victory Over Nanking Army

HANKOW, Nov. 4.—The Japanese military intelligence stated today that the Kuominchun, or "people's army," had scored a decisive victory over Nationalist troops along the northwest border of the provinces of Hupeh and Honan, near Loohokow.

Hupei, Cheng-chow dispatches said 10,000 Nationalist forces began ravaging the countryside, while an equal number refused to fight.

Further reports told of wounded Nationalists flooding into Cheng-chow from the west. The majority were suffering from sword and bayonet wounds, indicating the Kuominchun were engaged in hand-to-hand combat to conserve ammunition.

Officials at Loohokow were fleeing in confusion as the invaders neared the city.

The Japanese dispatch said: "The Kuominchun crushed the Nationalist forces, the victory resulting in great confusion. Loohokow officials are fleeing."

Seventeenth, the short story scores intelligence beyond a certain point, for too much intelligence might breed a revolt in its writers and in its readers against its shoddy material and its standardized manner.

MME. MIURA TO APPEAR IN BENEFIT CONCERT TONIGHT AT OAKLAND WOMEN'S CLUB

Premier Songbird



Madame Tamaki Miura, Japan's greatest soprano, who appears in a concert in Oakland tonight for the benefit of the Japanese United Church of Berkeley.

Fund To Go Toward Building Of \$40,000 United Church

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Contribution to the building fund of the projected \$40,000 United Japanese Church of this city is the aim of the sponsors of Madame Tamaki Miura's benefit concert, to be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 5, at the Women's City Club, 1428 Alice street, Oakland.

Madame Miura, who first smote the operatic world with her performance in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," today holds the palm as the most notable Japanese singer and among the best in the world.

Her repertoire at the Oakland concert includes fourteen songs in all. They include four vivacious Japanese pieces, which won for her much delighted applause in her recent San Francisco concert, and two selections from "Madama Butterfly," namely, the Expecting aria and the Death aria.

OTHER SELECTIONS
The soprano will also sing three English songs, including Waters of Minnetonka, Last Rose of Summer, and Piper of Love. Several Neapolitan songs and classic pieces complete her program.

The concert is being sponsored by the Berkeley Japanese Fellowship, a young people's society composed mainly of students of the University of California. The entire proceeds will go towards the building fund of the new United Japanese Church, which will be constructed shortly at the corner of McGee and Carlton streets.

OAKLAND TO STAGE PLAY

Methodist Benefit To Be Marked by Kan Kikuchi Drama

OAKLAND, November 4.—Tokino Ujigami, a modern Japanese play with a strong family appeal, will be the feature of the Hodge-Podge Fun Show, a benefit entertainment to be given by the local Japanese M. E. Church young people on Friday night, Nov. 8, at the church.

The "Tokino Ujigami" was written by Kan Kikuchi, Japan's foremost novelist and playwright of the realist school. The play, whose scene is laid in Tokyo, is concerned with the trials of a couple who have been estranged by quarrels and who are about to separate.

At this juncture, Yoshiko, a wife's friend, comes to stay for a visit. It is revealed in the conversation that Yoshiko had left her husband in Yokohama after a quarrel. The hostess and her husband is determined to send Yoshiko back to Yokohama party because Yoshiko's sojourn in Tokyo would entail entertaining when they were not in a position to afford this luxury.

INTERESTING THEMES
The couple then pretends to be lovebirds, in a fashion, in order to convince Yoshiko that life has its sweet moments if only one is loyal. Convinced that she had yielded, Yoshiko returns to her Yokohama home to ask forgiveness of her spouse.

The other couple, after having played their parts, find themselves reconciled to each other. This ends a happy tale.

The part of the wife is portrayed by James Hirano. The husband will be enacted by Hiroshi Ishiwari. Tak Yamamouchi will take the part of Yoshiko.

MUSICAL TREATS

There will also be a skit by the Epworth League boys. An operetta by the girls is expected to prove a treat to those who love music.

In addition, several short skits and popular musical numbers will be presented between the feature numbers.

Ben Furuta and James Hirano, noted for their antics several years ago, will attempt a comeback after their absence from the stage.

Notable among the musical numbers will be popular music rendered by George Furuta and an instrumental duet on the saxophone and violin by Hachiro Yuasa and Ben Furuta.

Hamilton Society Will Hold Meeting

The Parent-Teacher Association of the local Hamilton Junior High School will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Geo. Keil will be the speaker. The announcement was made by Mrs. S. Fujita, secretary.

102 Japanese Are Being Cared For By State Bodies

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A total of 102 Japanese are being cared for by the State of California in its various county institutions, it was disclosed here by Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, director of the Department of Social Welfare.

The survey was compiled by the State at the request of Major Kobayashi of San Francisco. Inasmuch as the data had never before been checked, the information was obtained by sending a short questionnaire to all county hospitals, county farms and county jails.

Kosei Kwai Fvie of Oakland Downs Berkeley Nisseis

OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—The local Kosei-Kwai quintet was off to a flying start in the East Bay region of the J. A. A. U. Basketball Elimination series, when it downed the Berkeley Nissei "B" team by the score of 20 to 19, last Saturday night, on the Technical high school court here.

For the first quarter the two quintets battled on even terms, but in the second quarter the Nissei boys surged ahead to lead 19 to 3 at the end of the first half.

In the second half, however, the Buddhist shooters staged a spectacular rally to win by the close count of one point. Endo and Hoshi started for the winners, while Wataru Miura sparked for the Nissei "Boys."

