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## COMMENTS

By A. M.

IT IS winter all of a sudden in the East and the Midwest. Newspapers are full of reports of automobiles snowed under and blizzards everywhere.—On the slopes of the peninsula just south of us, acres and acres and millions and millions of chrysanthemums are bursting into bloom,—yellow, white, red, and golden under clear blue skies on hillsides that are turning green from recent showers.—“God’s country,” said a visitor who sat next to us as we sped down to Stanford. “Of course,” we agreed.

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But there is another side to this picture of georgeous chrysanthemums and California in the fall. Yesterday we received a truckload of chrysanthemums for a present—because the flower market was so overloaded that the grower could not sell—much less throw them away. Instantly we saw visions—not of lovely flowers and beautiful landscapes with colorful nodding heads of chrysanthemums—but bowed and bent figures of Japanese growers, men, women and children who had put their bodies, hearts and souls into the production of those flowers.—Why is it that with all our improvements in means of production, we still have no adequate or satisfactory means of distribution?—And why is it that humans all rush into the work that seems to pay so blindly that that path is soon overcrowded. For instance, if one restaurant is a huge success, everyone else wants to start restaurants. The result is failure for all. If one farmer makes money in potatoes one year, every farmer in the whole region plants potatoes next year and floods the market.—Is initiative and individuality so scarce, after all?

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WOODLAND paper features A fact that a certain Chinese is going to marry a girl whom he has never seen.—What is so funny or queer about that? Why,—we know people who marry even after they have seen the girls.—oo—oo—

What is this thing called “Prohibition”? The more ones reads about it, the more puzzled one gets.—For instance, a judge in Miami says, “A man can have all the liquors in his possession he wants, if he does not have it for sale. That is the law.”—We wonder if there will be any need for repealing or amending the Eighteenth Amendment pretty soon.

Another “missing link” has been found. The first one was found in China and is called the “sinanthropus.” This one has been found in Bechuanaland in Africa and is called “australopithecus.”—There must have been quite a few links missing at the rate every skull is hailed as a “missing link.” Judging by the length of the names of these links, only the nomenclature alone should be enough to link most gaps.—But of course, not being experts on such lofty subjects, we are wondering. That’s all.

BY OFFICE BOY

I’VE discovered recently, and I’m pretty sure that those second generation who have as keen an observing power as this office boy have experienced the same that to gladden the old hearts of the so-called first generation is to flatter them by telling them how much we appreciate things Japanese.

And this bozo, Kay Nishida, former editor of the English section, sure has this keen observing power. In writing a letter to the aforesaid old hearts of the editors in the Japanese section writing from Japan where he arrived just recently, he said in part if I’m not mistaken:

“At last I am in Japan, where I had longed to be for so many years . . . and I have not been a bit disappointed,” and that bozo goes on to say, “I can understand very well why Japan has been a land of poets. The exquisite scenery—especially the country scenes with their leisurely farming folks,” and so on and so forth with other blah blah.

I don’t know anything about the Flower Empire of Japan. I bet that the country is no doubt beautiful. I have heard about it so much that it must be so.

What gets this office boy’s nerve is these bunches of returning travelers, American and second generation tourists, from Japan, just prais-

## UNITED YMBA WILL STAGE FIRST MEET

Delegates from Seven  
Towns to Gather  
in Fresno

[Special to The Japanese American News]  
FRESNO, Oct. 21.—The first gathering of the newly organized Central California chapter of the Young Men’s Buddhist associations will be held this Sunday October 26, beginning at 10 a.m.

The new organization includes Buddhist young men’s associations in Fresno, Bakersfield, Hanford, Dinuba, Kingsburg, Sanger, and Reedley. H. Iwata of Dinuba has been elected president of the new organization.

### NEW OFFICERS

The other officers are: H. Miwa, Bakersfield, 1st vice-president; J. Kebo, Fresno, 2nd vice-president; K. Kuriyama, Hanford, secretary; R. Mizote, Fresno, treasurer; C. Yamaguchi, Kingsburg, athletic manager; and Iwasaki, Sanger, literary chairman.

The gathering this Sunday is prepared by the following committees:

Program—F. Yoshikawa, Suzuki, Tsukimura; reception—U. Henmi, and R. Mizote; registration—President Y.M.B.A.

### PROGRAM

10 a.m., registration; 10:30 a.m., visit Sunday school; 11 a.m., officers meeting; 12 M, lunch; 1 p.m., general meeting; 2:30 p.m., miniature golf tournament; 4:50 p.m., closing service.

## CHURCH TO CELEBRATE

Reformed Church to  
Observe Its 20th  
Anniversary

With almost every detail completed for the celebration of 20th anniversary of the local Japanese First Reformed church on Post street, the church members are awaiting the coming of this Sunday when the celebration program will be presented.

Many special speakers and musical numbers and features are being planned. The Young People’s Christian Endeavor society of the church has organized a choir for the meetings.

The dining room of the Community house is being enlarged and beautified. When completed, the seating capacity in the dining room will be increased to accommodate some 150 people.

## 2 Yen Per Hundred Rounds Levied On All Imported Rice

TOKYO, Oct. 20.—It is expected that the Agricultural department will raise the tax on rice imported from foreign countries due to the big rice crop forecast and the prevailing low prices. The tariff on rice will be raised to 2 yen per hundred pounds.

Christ.

## GET-ALONG-ABLENESS

By GLENN FRANK

As an executive I have had to deal again and again with singularly able men who had proved utterly useless in responsible positions.

They had failed to master the art of what Albert Edward Wiggin, in his “The Marks of an Educated Man,” which I spoke yesterday, calls get-along-ability.

Get-along-ability is simply the technical term, social intelligence, translated into English as understood by the common run of us. In

saying nothing but the beauty of Japan’s sceneries. Haven’t they got any other eyes to see the other side of Japan? I mean, the real life, how those creatures in that small island are struggling just to keep their bodies and souls together.

Kay Nishida, being a man with many eyes, and powerfully strong eyes at that, will return with a knowledge of struggling Japan, I hope.

Absent-minded Uncle Wiggily brings in the milk bottle and newspaper.

## AUTUMN IN JAPAN

The gentle deer who so meekly bow their heads to greet the passersby are made still more attractive these crisp autumn days by a background of flaming maples and clear, blue skies.



## MISS TSUDA’S COLLEGE TO BUILD SOON

Ceremony for Ground-Breaking to Take Place Nov. 3

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—Ground-breaking ceremonies will take place for the new buildings of the Tsuda college on November 3. The Rev. Messrs. Hanafuda and Ochiai will conduct the ceremonies.

The new campus of the famous Tsuda college, which has graduated so many of the leading women of Japan and which was a leader in the education of women in Japan especially in the study of English, is situated at Kokubunji, in the suburbs of west Tokyo. The campus covers 25 acres of lovely ground near the Tamagawa reservoir, and has a full view of Mt. Fuji on clear days.

The old buildings were destroyed in the fire and earthquake of 1923 and the students attended classes in temporary shacks. Meanwhile a campaign was carried on in Japan and in America to raise funds for new buildings. One million yen was raised in all. Of the total amount, ¥900,000 was raised in America.

It is expected that the building will be ready for use by the fall semester of next year.

## ‘NO JOBS’ SAY ARMY HEADS

Radios Used to Find

### Employment for Discharged

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—According to the latest reports, the cause of the impending strike at Nihon Joshi Daigaku, leading women’s university of Japan, is the failure on the part of the authorities to proceed with the plans of collecting contributions to the amount of ¥1,500,000.

The alumnae of the college had already donated ¥600,000 towards the construction of new buildings and the founding of certain funds.

It is reported that the students are expressing their disapproval and disappointment in the failure of the authorities in adding to the sum already started by the alumnae.

After a one-night stop in San Francisco, the baseball team will proceed overland by train to Chicago.

The Chicago nine were invited by the Waseda university’s athletic department and made a thorough sporting tour of Japan. The American can boys lost major games there, but won several games played against strong professional teams in the Kansai district.

After a one-night stop in San Francisco, the baseball team will proceed overland by train to Chicago.

The cargo on the Taiyo Maru is valued at more than \$5,000,000, and the gold shipment is valued at approximately \$2,500,000. The gold will be delivered to the local United States mint under heavy guard, and the silk shipment aboard the liner amounts to 2290 bales, destined for the East coast by water and rail.

The Waseda nine is scheduled to arrive in quarantine at 11 a.m. and is due to dock at pier 36 about 1 p.m.

A special Western Pacific train will leave port shortly after the arrival of the liner with 682 bales of silk, and the remainder of the cargo, 1610 bales, will go to the East coast by the all-water route. Silk shipments by way of the Panama Canal route will be held to a lead over the rail routes on recent silk shipments to this port, due to the faster schedules of the new vessels engaged in the trade, as well as to the fact that the bottom has recently dropped out of the silk market on the Atlantic coast.

## SAC-TO WINS SUMO MEET

Over 1300 Spectators  
Come to Witness  
Tournament

[Special to The Japanese American News]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 21.—Scoring 18 points, the local Wakaba sumo team captured the banner in the B class sumo tournament held here last Sunday. More than 1300 spectators who gathered around the “dohyo” constructed in the Sakura gakuen playgrounds were thrilled to the core, shouting and yelling and howling throughout the tournament.

Ishida of the Wakaba team won all the five matches in the tournament and was awarded a beautiful silver trophy by the Sacramento Taikoku club, the organization which sponsored the sumo meet.

The following were the results of the tournament: Sacramento Wakaba, 18 points; Riverside Young Men’s league, 14; Sacramento Taikoku club, 12; Florin Taikoku club, 9; Yolo Seinen kai, 7.

Specie bank.

[\* Club Notice \*

FRESNO CLUB MAKES \$350

FRESNO, Oct. 21.—A gross income of \$750.10 was reported to have been raised from the recent 10th anniversary entertainment given by the Fresno Y.W.B.A. at the special meeting of the organization held last Sunday. The Y.W.B.A. made a clear profit of \$358.20.

An “iro-kai” will be held by the club this Friday night for those who took part in the entertainment. A memorial gift was decided to be presented to the Fresno Buddhist temple.

The gift committee is composed of Violet Hamasuni and Frances Murashita.

PAGODA FEST COMMITTEE

The Chinese Athletic committee in charge of the Pagoda festival will meet with Japanese to discuss plans for the athletic programs of the fete. The gathering will be held at the six company headquarters at 843 Stockton street. The Japanese delegation will be headed by Moriya.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP

The International group of the International institute is having a social evening on Tuesday night, October 28, at 8:15 p.m. at the Institute of Washington street. Mr. Umberto Olivieri, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, will speak on Virgil, Dante and Beatrice.

[\* Social Notes \*

OAKLAND HALLOWEEN

OAKLAND, Oct. 21.—A Halloween party will be sponsored by the local senior and high Epworth leagues of the Oakland, M. E. church, south of this Saturday night.

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Nieces and nephews mine, some of you will turn a new leaf, some

## Famous Jazz Singer of Japan to Come to America to Make Victor Records of Newest Songs of East

A famous jazz singer of Japan, Miss Chiyoko Sato, is scheduled to arrive here some time during the middle of November at the invitation of the Victor Phonograph company to reproduce records for the American firm.

One of Miss Sato’s phonograph reproductions in Japan, a jazz record entitled, “Mukashi kohshi Gion-zano Yanagi,” has reached sales

of 350,000 pieces, it is reported.

Before her departure for America on October 28, aboard a N. Y. K. liner, it is said that the Tokyo municipal government will sponsor a song recital at the Hibya auditorium for Miss Sato.

She will stop for a short while in Honolulu before arriving in San Francisco on November 20.

## SEATTLE TO INSTALL BIG ‘ISHI-DORO’ FROM NIPPON

\$3000 Appropriated to Set Up Toro Beautifully

[Special to The Japanese American News]

SEATTLE, Oct. 21.—Japanese dances, Indian, Iraguas, plays, Chinese music and German songs will be featured in “International Night,” a stage presentation to be given in the University of California International house the evenings of October 24 and 25.

The program which consists of seven acts by seven national groups is under the direction of Donald Blanchard, Little Theater director. Each of the group will give authentic representations of entertainment of the nation they represent. National costumes, dances, music and customs will be used.

Admission will be available to the public it is announced.

## 13,000 MEN STOP STUDY

Students at Waseda Start Strike in Ticket Row

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Oct. 21.—The whole Waseda university student body consisting of 13,000 students is on a strike today as the result of dissatisfaction over the distribution of baseball tickets at the recent Waseda-Kelso baseball game.

University authorities are very much surprised and stunned by the action of the student body, it is said. Dr. Sanaye Takata, president of Waseda, who is travelling at present, called Professor Shiozawa, dean of the political science department, to him for consultation on the situation.

[\* Church Notice \*

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—One of the most interesting events as well as profitable meetings was held by the local Epworth league members when they came together last Sunday at the church to discuss on the night’s topic of “Elementary of a Christian Home.” Miss Yoneo Taniguchi presided over the gathering.

Many interesting experiences were told and statements were made by the members during the night touching upon the duties and obligations of the young people to the home, improvements in the home, emphasizing the necessity of forming a family circle at some time during the day to talk over the problems together with parents so as to create a warmer bond and understanding between children and parents, and of the making of ideal future homes.

A Japanese trio, composed of Miss Masu Sato, Osa Komatsu, and Osh Hirano, sang a beautiful vocal selection, “Spirit of Light.” The trio was accompanied at the piano by Miss Margaret Saito.

## 2 Japanese Girls Are Initiated into Oak. Reserve Club

OAKLAND, Oct. 21.—At an impressive candle lighting ceremony, two Japanese girls were initiated into the local Girl Reserve clubs last Sunday afternoon. The services were held