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TED OHASHI IS AWARDED CIRCLE 'C'

Japanese Bring Sport Honor to Schools They Attend

Japanese in schools, noted for their hard studying, are not only making themselves felt in the student body by their brilliant mentality, but by their participating in athletic affairs of the schools to which they attend.

Reports from various institutions of learning in the bay area show that the Japanese students are bringing honors to their schools by winning scores and points in various athletic competitions.

From Berkeley, Stanford university, and Lowell high school of this city, come the following news:

OHASHI GIVEN CIRCLE "C"

BERKELEY, Mar. 22.—Ted Ohashi, sophomore, lanky Japanese cage star, was awarded Big Circle "C" from the athletic department of the University of California at a gathering held yesterday afternoon for his participation in the cage team of the University during the basketball season just closed. Hachiro Yusa, who played on the 130-pound team of the University of California, was also awarded Circle "C". He is the holder of a P.A.A.A. medal.

IMAI IN BOXING TOURNEY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 22.—According to the announcement from Coach Harry Masoney, Yugi Imai, popular Japanese bantam weight, will be one of the five members to enter the boxing tournament at the annual minor sports carnival to be held here April 3 and 4. Fighters from U.C.L.A., U.S.C., and University of California will also compete in this meet.

FUJIMOTO OF LOWELL RUNS

Fujimoto of the Lowell high school of this city won third place in 100-yard dash in the traditional Lowell-Polytechnic high schools annual tracks meet staged here Friday. The Poly men won the meet by 76 to 46.

Japanese in Stockton Organize 1st P.T.A.

The first Japanese P.T.A. to be organized in Stockton held its first meeting last Thursday, at the Monroe grammar school. Mrs. Swan of the Stockton P.T.A. spoke, Joseph Hikida, secretary of the Japanese Association of Stockton acting as interpreter.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. R. Sakaguchi, president; Mr. M. Iguchi, vice-president; Mr. K. Takahashi, secretary, and Mrs. Tsukahara, treasurer. The group plans to meet on the third Thursday of every month. The dues will be 50 cents for the year.

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Sac'to Pastor Will Speak at American, Chinese Gatherings

[Special to Japanese American News]
SACRAMENTO, March 22.—The Rev. T. Machida of the local Japanese M. E. church will deliver two addresses at gatherings of American and Chinese churches during the coming week.

On March 26, from 2 p.m., he is slated to speak at the American Baptist church on "The Influence of Oriental Philosophy on Religion. On Sunday evening, March 29, he will speak at the Chinese M. E. church on the topic of "The Position of Japanese and Chinese in California."

MME. H. IKI TO SING HERE

Sac'to Soprano Given Role in Annual S. F. Opera

Mme. Hana Shimozumi Iki, wife of Dr. George Iki of Sacramento, noted Japanese soprano on the coast, has been given a leading part in Puccini's "Mme. Butterfly" by the Pacific Opera company which is presenting the annual opera for a week beginning March 27 in San Francisco, according to dispatches from Sacramento Saturday morning. The opera is to be given at the Tivoli opera house in this city.

Kawai Shines at Student Conclave, Bulletin Reveals

A crimson cover and modern type distinguish the bulletin issued by the 5th annual conference of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Lokoya Lodge, Napa county, California over the last Thanksgiving holidays.

Kazuo Kawai, who is a candidate for Ph.D. at Stanford university, led a "round table" discussion on "Cultural Contacts in the Pacific Area." A review of this section is contained in the bulletin, as well as a review of the group discussion led by Reginald Bell, of the department of education at Stanford. Bell is doing research at Stanford in connection with Orientals in grammar schools of California.

Among the delegates attending the conference were Howard Nagashin, California school of Technology; El Komada of Mills college; Lester Suzuki and Frank Yamashita, two members who have kept this club going with their writings. I'd sure hate to lose them!

GIRLS—DOROTHY YAMAKA, one member we'll all miss. She has helped to make this club and I'm sure she'd have done more. MAE SUMIDA, one of our best pretresses. She is a Californian! MARY KORENAGA, a girl with writing ability who believes in her right. Boys can write real stories! HELENE YAMANAKA, one who is faithful to the club with her writings. Another Californian! BERENICE HIJKI, our club artist, one who has watched our growth with keen interest. MARY G. SAKI-

members of the section want to change the situation and eliminate race prejudice—why or why not? (4) By what methods can the deep seated causes underlying the specific manifestations of race prejudice be met and done away with.

The discussions were made vivid and alive by descriptions of personal experiences by Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and Negroes in the group.

* * * THE WEATHER * * *

Fair; fog in early morning;

SENIOR CLUB

CLUB ART AND CLUB MEMBERS



Senior Wishes

Bernice Hikiji is second from the left in the upper picture. The lovely girl is her drawing. Ferry Yamaoka is on the lower left hand side. Ka Tateishi drew the football star in memory of Kay Yasui.

100 ENJOY ROLLING AT FRIENDSHADU SKATE PARTY

They rolled and rolled and rolled—those 100 merry young people of this locality who attended the skating party sponsored by the Friendshadu club of the Campfire girls last Saturday evening at the National Hall.

Despite the slippery floor, the fun-loving young Japanese skaters gracefully rolled around the spacious rink and enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. A small entrance fee was charged.

MOTO, a girl from Washington, My! and is she humorous!"

Thank you, Ka. Those were lovely, gay jolly letters worthy of filling the space left vacant by Kay Yasui. Do write in often after this. You didn't write for a long time, you know.

Members, members when Ka shouted "MORE SPACE WE WANT MORE SPACE" yesterday, he was right. Auntie was planning to put in Ferry Yamaoka's letter. You see, we have her picture in our picture section, today, and it would have been nice to have talked with her. But—we will talk with her leisurely tomorrow, shall we? That's better, don't you think? Course!

—Bye, Seniors! Auntie.

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