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L. A. BALLMEN PLAY FIRST GAMES SUN.

Blue Triangle Girls Hear Doctor; Plan for Frolics

LOS ANGELES, April 4.—In the "A" Division of the local baseball leagues, the following were the results of the first round: Nishi Hongwanji defeated Dalshi Mission. Oliver Juniors beat West Los Angeles Y.M.A. Epworth league downed L. A. Nippons. Hollywood J.B.C. and Hollywood Showa came out a tie.

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pct. Rows include Oliver Jun., Epworth L., N. Hongwanji, Hollywood Showa, Hollywood J.B.C., L. A. Nippons, West L.A. Y.M.A., Dalshi Mission.

In the "B" Division, which consists of four clubs, the following took place in the first round: Gardena Yamatos sank Pasadena J.B.C. San Pedro Y.M.A. defeated the Long Beach Aces.

At a meeting held in the Y.W.C.A. Center, the Blue Triangle club heard Dr. A. H. Kohn, D.D., president of the club, presided over the meeting.

Following the address by the physician, dinner was served; after which, a short business session was held during which the topic of the coming Mid-Season Frolic was discussed.

TO OBSERVE EASTERTIDE

Morning Watch to Be Held by E. L. of Alameda

ALAMEDA, April 4.—In commemorating the resurrection of Christ Saviour, the Alameda Epworth League will hold its annual Morning Watch services, this Sunday, April 5, beginning promptly at 6 a.m. in the chapel of the Alameda M. E. Church, South. Miss Yoneo Taniguchi will preside over the services.

The Morning Watch services have been installed by the Epworth leaguers since 1929 and is looked forward to by the local Christian young people every year with keen interest in helping them to bring back to their mind, the memorable resurrection of Christ.

The program, quite befitting to this occasion is being carefully arranged by Miss Yoneo Taniguchi, devotional chairman of the Epworth League. Dr. Henry Takahashi of Berkeley, a graduate of the University of California, and an inspiring young Christian leader of the bay region has been selected as speaker of the morning worship.

The Easter Scripture will be read by Kenzo Yoshida, active leader of the church. Special music will be rendered by the M. E. church choir.

The public is cordially invited and a light breakfast will be served right after the service to all those who attend the worship.

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"JOY TO THE WORLD!"



These may be words from a Christmas paean but to the kiddies they come naturally today as they scamper for the gaily decorated eggs hidden by those sly creatures, the Easter bunnies.

SAN FRANCISCO CHURCHES TO OBSERVE EASTER SUNDAY

To celebrate the resurrection of the Christ, three Japanese Christian churches in San Francisco will hold special Easter programs at their respective places of worship this Sunday.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH: The First Reformed church on Post street will have two services on Sunday, one in the morning and another in the evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST: A special Easter program will be sponsored by the local Japanese Church of Christ, Post and Octavia streets, from 9:45 o'clock Sunday morning, featuring a pageant "From Garden to Galilee" presented by senior members of the Sunday school. Other Sunday school classes will participate in the program.

M. E. CHURCH: The Young People's Society of the Reformed church and the Friendship Circle of the Christ church will meet with the Epworth league in an Easter devotional service at 7:15 a.m. Dr. Newton E. Moats of the Grace Trinity Center United church will bring the Easter message.

At 10:30 a.m. an Easter program of worship will be given by the Sunday school, during which time a pageant, "In the Glory of the Morning" by De Armond will be presented.

Baptism service and an Easter message will be given by the Rev. Y. Tsuda.

S. F. HI-Y ISSUES CLUB PUBLICATION, "CLARION": The HI-Y Clarion Easter number has recently been issued by the HI-Y club of the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. Somewhat changed from the past editions, the new number is printed entirely in Japanese.

rendered by the M. E. church choir. The public is cordially invited and a light breakfast will be served right after the service to all those who attend the worship.

APRIL 10 Is Approaching

Will Your Club List Be In?

April 10, the last day for all data, is only five days away. Has your club sent in the Young People's Directory blank with the complete club roll? See your secretary today and make sure that a blank has been sent to us so that your name will be certain to appear in the Young People's Directory.

Has your secretary sent for the blanks yet? If not, clip the coupon below—fill out—and mail to the YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORY, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif. It's not too late yet. We will send you the blanks immediately.

We believe that there are still over 70 clubs missing from our list. At least 10 of the groups are around the bay and approximately the same number in both Central California and Sacramento valley. Forty more clubs from Southern California is our conservative estimate.

The directory will have an individual's name, his address and the clubs with which he is connected. If you belong to more than one organization be sure all the groups send in your name.

Remember. The last day for all data will be April 10. The completed book will be on sale for twenty-five (25) cents each.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORY 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif. Dear Sirs, Please send us the blanks for the Young Peoples' Directory.

Club _____ City _____ State _____ Secretary _____ No. of Members _____ Address _____

LEADERS OF DISCUSSION GROUPS NAMED FOR YPCC

700 Baldheads to Hold Conference in Japan Capital

TOKYO, April 4.—More than 700 bald-headed men from every corner of the Island Empire are expected to gather here for a conference tomorrow. Whether they have any cause of their own to advance is not known. However, it is looked upon by the populace here that the conference is one of the manifestations of love for nonsense of the bourgeois class of modern Japan.

ATHLETICS IN NIPPON

California Ballmen Winning in Brilliant Series

TOKYO, April 4.—A visiting Japanese baseball team from Los Angeles, California, the L. A. Nippon, won an exciting ball clash here today with the Sundai club, composed of Meiji university alumni, by a score of 7A-1.

Yesterday the L. A. Nippons crushed the Mita club, consisting of Kelo university alumni, by an 8-3 score. Another Japanese nine from California, the Alameda nine visiting here, won under the leadership of Mr. Kono, walloped the Sundai club by 7 to 6.

HOSEI NINE LEAVES: TOKYO, April 4.—On board the palatial N.Y.K. liner Hiyet Maru, a group of enthusiastic ball players of the Hosei university, left for Seattle from Yokohama yesterday noon.

PREPARES FOR OLYMPICS: TOKYO, April 4.—In the first preliminary elimination contest for the Olympics to be held in Los Angeles, California, in 1932, a group of candidates in horsemanship will vie for places at the Nara military training grounds on April 17. Nine military officer and four civilian candidates are participating in the elimination.

OLYMPICS IN 1940: TOKYO, April 4.—The Board of Directors of the Japanese Amateur Athletic association met last night and appropriated a sum of \$1,250,000, (about \$25,000) to be spent for the coming Olympic affair slated to be held in Los Angeles, California, in 1932.

During the same gathering, the board members discussed the possibility of holding the Olympics in Japan in 1940.

Nearly Hundred at San Jose Skating Fete by Leaguers

[Special to Japanese American News] SAN JOSE, April 4.—About 96 people rolled and cavorted on the smooth floors of the Auditorium Roller rink last Thursday night when the San Jose Epworth league held its skating party.

Members of sister leagues from Oakland, Palo Alto, and Mt. View, as well as the local league were present to make the evening highly successful. Satisfied that everyone enjoyed the event, the local league is planning to stage another skating party in the near future, it is reported.

Two experts from the Auditorium roller rink staff performed stunts to entertain the guests during the intermission. In the "musical chair" contest which was played on skates, Miss Etsu Mineta and Tadao Klia rolled off with the prize.

The chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Yamada, Mrs. Mineta, and Mrs. Nakahara. Miss Ooliedelle Tompkins, advisor of the league, was also present.

Punch and cookies were served to the gay and thrifty group.

NISSEIS WIN IN DECIDING GAME FRIDAY

Victory Over U. C. Clinches Championship Hopes

[Special to Japanese American News] OAKLAND, April 4.—By demolishing strong Golden Bears of the U. C. Student club by a score of 19 to 15 in a loop game played at the Woodrow Wilson junior high school court, Friday night, the Berkeley Nissei cagemen clinched the championship honor of the J.A.A.U. basketball league.

AKAGI FETE SET IN ALA.

Farewell Gathering Announced at M.E. Church

[Special to Japanese American News] ALAMEDA, April 4.—A farewell gathering in honor of Dr. Roy H. Akagi is being held by the Rev. Mr. Akagi of the Alameda M. E. Church South on Monday evening, April 6, beginning at 8 p.m.

Dr. Akagi has recently been appointed to fill a chair on Eastern Universities at the Columbia university and is leaving on April 9 for New York. Dr. Akagi is one of the church's most faithful members, it is reported, having grown up in the church as Sunday school pupil, teacher and superintendent.

The public is being cordially invited to attend this meeting. On Tuesday evening the U. C. Alumni association is giving Dr. Akagi a farewell dinner at the Nippon club. He is an alumnus of the university.

Showa Dance Date Postponed to Sat. Evening, May 30

The sudden change of date of the San Francisco Showa club dance was unanimously decided at the recent meeting of the dance committee. The date has been changed from April 25 to Saturday, May 30, and the dance will be held at the Sequoia club.

To this fourth anniversary celebration of the Showa club, hundreds of out-of-town young people are expected to gather for the evening's fun. The committee announces a novel program during the intermission to add color to the social affair.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody!—Do you know what Auntie is going to do about today?—About what? Oh, about all the letters that he family writes. Just to show you all, family mine, how active you all are, Auntie is going to take only a few lines from each letter and mention as many letters as she has space for today. And that wouldn't even begin to thin out Auntie's letter box, either.

Now let's start, shall we? Here is a letter dated January 2, from Kay Fukumaki. She asks if we decided on our dues. (Yes, Kay, if you want to, you may send in 25 cents a year for an emergency fund to help cheer club members.)

Spirit of San Francisco writes to cheer up Auntie for the loss of a club member and also sends in a drawing. (Thank you for your thoughtful letter, Spirit Auntie is sorry that the cut department could not reproduce your drawing.)

Oooh, look! Here is "Prisco" of this city who wants to join. He writes, "I am a constant reader of your section and would very much like to be made one of your members. I shall not reveal my name just yet so please call me Prisco. I am somewhere between 15 and 20 years old. I used to deliver the Japanese American about 2 or 3 years ago and know every nook of the building. (Welcome into our big family, "Prisco." My, how exciting! You must know this building even better than Auntie. Why, Auntie has not seen the press room for months. Write some more, Prisco.)

Now let's talk with Pepta of 1624 Geary St., San Francisco. See what she says, "One day I was such a coward. Auntie, I stood in front

of the building and I didn't have the courage to go in. But when I was going home, I was very sorry that I didn't go in. When you go in, are you supposed to ask for Aunt Mia?" (That was too bad, Pepta. You should have walked right in and said, "I want to see Aunt Mia," and anybody in the building would have shown you the way. Try again, Pepta. Do come.)

Here is Milly Ota of Rt. 2, Box 434, Norwalk, Calif. She sends some money for Kay Yasui's memorial. A whimsical, sweet letter, dears. Here is a little line. She talks about wanting to visit all her cousins and says, "Maybe this is all in my dreams, because I dream lot. Aunt Mia, can you tell me why I dream? (What kind of dreams do you mean, Milly? Is it the kind you have when you are asleep, or the kind you have when you are wishing for something? That makes a big difference, you know.)

Alice Iwamoto of P. O. Box 167, Latuda, Utah tells us about her white and gray cat that lived with you jitsu ni odoroki masita: Sono go ikaga de gozaimasu ka? Ontazune moshilage masu. Auntie hopes that she read that correctly. Thank you, Helen, that was a lovely letter. Auntie's fine now, of course!

—Junior— And here is Edith Tanaka of R. F. D. 3, Box 97, Tremonton, Utah. She writes, "May he rest in peace in his Eternal Sleep." Yes, dear, Kay is resting peacefully rejoicing in the her for 6 years and whom she named Felix. "I adopted him when he was an orphan of only a week or two. He was very clever and clean and learned to shake hands and stand up. Although dogs will learn such

tricks, it is very seldom that a cat does, and for this reason, I treated him very much. Now, I guess he is dead, for one day he went away and never returned. (That must have been a wonderful cat, Alice. Isn't it too bad that we so often lose pets that we love so much? Auntie has many happy and written in Japanese! And Auntie is going to read it to you! Konchi no shinbun de uketamawari masu to anatasama wa goyokki no sad memories of pets she lost, too.)

Edwin Honda writes to ask Auntie about Robert Oyama's address. It is 1618 Fourth St., Sacramento, unless it has been changed recently, Evelyn.

Ooh look! Here is a letter of omi-mal from Helen Baba of No. 8 Venice Island, C.M.B. Co., Stockton, Calif. Remember when Auntie was sick about a month ago? Well, its knowledge that his cousins are carrying on the section bravely and cheerfully although they are missing him terribly. Kay did so much in his short, short life time that he can rest peacefully now.

Toshiko Shiozaki of P. O. Box 63, Fort Hall, Idaho, says, "Lo, everyone! Feeling fine? (Surely we are feeling fine, Toshiko-san. Are you well, too?) Yep, I'm O. K." Come and chat again, Toshiko-san.

Margaret Tayama of P. O. Box 34, Penryn, Calif. says, "I suppose Auntie has forgotten all about me? Hope not. I'd like to hear from members of the club. (Wrong, Margaret. Auntie is reminded of you almost everyday. Can you guess why?)

And now let's hear a few words from Dorothy Shamoto of Box 778, Donna, Texas. She says, "Since I joined the club I have many correspondents but not quite enough to satisfy my hungry heart. You don't know how I appreciate this club, Auntie, and you certainly made this club a jolly one just cause you're so jovial and sweet. (Thank you Dorothy. Please let Auntie correct. This club, dear, is jolly because you are all happy and merry. How could poor Auntie make it jolly if you all insisted on weeping?) Exactly a dozen members! Just imagine! We've talked with a dozen members today, family mine! Isn't that wonderful? Enough for a day don't you think? Let's go scatter for a while until we meet again tomorrow.—Bye, Auntie and nephews mine! Aunt Mia.

Church Notice

SALINAS C. E. SERVICE: SALINAS, April 3.—Mr. Rogers, prominent figure in this locality, will be the speaker at the joint devotional meeting of the Young People's C. E. and the Intermediate C. E. of the Salinas Presbyterian church to be held this Sunday evening, April 5, beginning at 7:15 o'clock. Miss Misao Sugawa will act as chairman of the program.

Mill Valley Girl to Take Part in Typwriting Tilt

[Special to Japanese American News] MILL VALLEY, Calif., April 4.—Miss Haruko Jean Kanki, senior commerce student at the local Tamalpais high school, will represent the school with a group of her classmates at a typing contest to be held in Martinez next Saturday, April 11. On the following Saturday, April 18, Miss Kanki will tour to Sacramento where she will vie in another typing contest.

The Japanese girl won a trophy recently in the beginners' class, typing 64 words per minute. She was also one of the finalists in the contest held at the California State Fair in Sacramento last year.



COMMENTS

By H. M. I.

WHILE we hear of many second generation Japanese here "kicking" for not getting jobs in American firms because they are Japanese, we receive reports from Tokyo informing us of a much sadder and graver situation there.

According to the cable news more than 100 students who will be graduating from normal schools in Japan have not found any positions at all as yet. And the normal schools in Japan is claimed to be one of the safest institutions of higher learning to graduate from, in Japan, for until recently the graduates from these schools found positions immediately after commencement.

And now, 100 students are still without work, and 100 of a highly educated group have to idle their time away!

The second generation vocational problem is not so serious compared to the vocational problem our young brothers in Japan are facing today! What we need is more optimism, more courage, and more initiative to open our way.

—00— SPEAKING of Knute Rockne, the greatest gridiron mentor the nation has ever produced, who died in a recent plane mishap and whose last rites were held Sunday afternoon in South Bend, Indianapolis, Mr. Calvin Coolidge said: "We shall find in his constant demand for the best that was in them, (the players who were trained by Rockne). No bluff would do. His passing mark was 100. He required perfection. That was why we honored him. That was the source of his power."

We agree with the former president. With all the imperfections in us, and the seemingly natural tendency in our workmanship to be sloppy and "good-enough" attitude, we still admire something that is complete and perfect. In such an attitude lies the cration of humanity, it seems to us.

—00— IN A RECENT number of one of the so-called "yellow journals" published in San Francisco, the translation of a chapter of a book written by a Japanese, one Ikezaki was published. The editor of the paper, in writing the introduction to the story declared that the writer is well known and the book is being sold in Japan by hundreds and thousands.

Ikezaki predicted war between Japan and the United States in the near future.

We were surprised. But it takes no more than the common sense of a five-year old child of these days to figure out that such a prediction is no more than "baloney," so to speak. And that is exactly our opinion.

Ikezaki is not known in Japan. And his book is no more popular than the books written by fanatical patriots of this country.

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