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### COMMENTS

By H. M. I.

One passing nonsense: While walking briskly down Fillmore street last night, the writer unconsciously passed through between two tall men, scraping the shoulder of one of them.

"Hey, there!" the writer was hailed.

On turning back, found two tall colored gentlemen in sporty suits, wearing flamboyant ties, dangling watchchains from their vest-pockets, staring at me. "Hey, what's the big idea?" roared one of them. The writer turned back and approached them.

"What's the matter?"

"What's the big idea walking here," said he pointing between me and the other man.

"Well," the writer snapped back, "haven't I got the right to walk wherever I want to?" and looked big. That "looking big" seemed to have some effect, for he changed the subject right away.

"Selling tickets?" he asked.

"What tickets?"

"Chinese tickets." The writer caught on by his meaning, but didn't take the trouble to explain my nationality. Rather the colored-man was told, "Say, man, I'm no salesman," adding "I'm a newspaperman," and again looked big.

"Well, well, looking for some notorious stuff, eh?" he told me. "Want some? How much you pay me?"

With all the sarcasm and cynicism the writer could think up at the moment, he said: "Better not tell me or anybody else about it. You might have to go to jail," and walked away with a grin.

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Attacking George B. Shaw, great mentor of English literature, Ernest Milton, one of London's important actors, is reported to have said that Shaw has damaged theatres in that he has taken away illusions and romanticism out of modern theatres.

There is a great deal to think about in his attack on Shaw. Somehow life is not presented in Shaw's plays, but only opinions and sociological subjects are discussed, as Milton is reported to have said.

We attend theatres to escape from grim realities of life. To the average theatre-goer, life is too much worry, struggle, and things sought for unattained. They want to be transformed into a better world, where their desires and longings, not fulfilled in this world, are realized beautifully. We all do feel that way sometimes.

## FLORIN WILL CELEBRATE VISAKHA DAY

### YMBA Is to Present Japanese Plays This Sunday

[Special to Japanese American News] FLORIN, April 7.—An elaborate program is being planned to celebrate the birth of Buddha by the local temple membership to be held this Sunday, April 12.

The formal celebration is scheduled to start at 1 p. m., at which time the Rev. Mr. Tateshima of Sacramento will deliver the main sermon. A beautiful floral "omido" is being made by Horin Hirohata for the occasion.

In the evening two Japanese dramas will be presented by the members of the Florin Y. M. B. A. and Y. W. B. A., the former staging a play called "Uso-ka Makoto-ka," and the latter "Kokoro no Hokorobi."

On the same evening program, a harmonica trio, composed of John Frank, and Paul Hirohata, will render several popular selections. Jimmie Yasukawa and George Noda, popular boys here, are also on the program, giving their special added attraction.

The cast for the play, "Uso-ka Makoto-ka" is as follows: Kabei ..... John Hirohata Genji ..... Harry Nakaya Kansuke ..... Joe Kurima Yasaburo ..... Jim Yasukawa Haneko ..... George Noda Heikichi ..... George Miyao Sakubei ..... Frank Hirohata Kousuke ..... Hidemoto Kodama Usuko's mother ..... Hideo Ouchida Mr. Harada ..... Hitoshi Ouchida

The cast for the play, "Kokoro no Hokorobi," is as follows: Masaki Kenji ..... Haruo Sako Michiko, his wife ..... Margaret Sasaki Masaki Sogano ..... Lillian Miyata Otoni, his wife ..... Norma Yoshinaga Oharu, eldest daughter ..... Doris Miyoshi

Ohana, second daughter ..... Viola Yasukawa Oyuki, youngest daughter ..... Alice Oda Ino Kensuke ..... Agnes Hamataka Hanayae, his grand-daughter ..... Doris Miyoshi

Kimoshita Matsubo ..... Alice Hirakawa Otake, his wife ..... Ella Yoshinaga Kaguya ..... Edith Miyata Ohaya, no musume ..... Agnes Miyoshi Rickshaw man ..... George Miyao

South Church Men Hold Joint Service

A. J. Y. P. U. HOL DMEETING

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MOVIE ACTOR HERE

George Kuwahara, Japanese movie actor in Hollywood, arrived here from the south last Sunday and is now staying at the Kasuu Hotel, on Laguna and Sutter streets. He is on a business tour.

SAN FRANCISCO KARUTA SOCIETY WINS CONTEST

The local Shikishima karuta club members who invaded Stockton last Sunday evening for a friendly card tournament returned home with flying colors. The San Francisco team won both individual and group honors.

EXTENDED CLOSING DATE SET AT APRIL 24

Though many complete Young People's Directory name lists came pouring into our offices in the last few days, numerous requests for time extension have also been received. Thus, for the benefit of those clubs which have as yet been unable to compile all the data and for those that are still without blanks, we are extending the closing date for all directory data from April 10 to Friday, April 24.

To date 81 clubs have sent in their lists completely filled out. Of these the following 25 were received since Saturday:

Berkeley Alpha Omega YWBA, Dinuba YMA, Delano YMA, Mtn. View Kwana Club, Young People's League, Oakland YWBA, Palo Alto Hinode, Sacramento BYPU, Young People's Society of Camellia, San Francisco YWBA, Blazing Arrow Musketeers, Adventurers "A," Adventurers "B," Comrades, Minute Boys "A," Explorers, Friendship Circle, Santa Clara Valley Junior Concert Orchestra, United Citizens League of Santa Clara County, Santa Maria Young People's Society, Stockton Yamato Athletic Club, Walnut Grove Epworth League, Lupton Shojo Club, and Bellevue Seinenka.

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

If your club hasn't the blanks, clip the coupon—fill it out and mail to the YOUNG PEOPLE'S DIRECTORY, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif. Blanks will be sent to you immediately.

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

Club \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Members \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## Only One Japanese Murder Recorded in 5 Years in S. F.

Only one Japanese murdered in the city of San Francisco in the last five years. That was the record revealed by the San Francisco police department recently in making its report of murders in this city from 1926-31.

The lone murder was that of Mrs. Shina Kunitaka, 34, who was killed by her former husband, Joseph Toda, in 1929. Toda is now serving a life sentence at St. Quentin.

According to the list at the police department, there were 32 murder cases in 1926; 27 in 1927; 24 in 1928; 31 in 1929, and 23 in 1930.

## WAKABA DOWNS YMA

### Marysville Ballmen Lose Sacto Game by 7-6 Score

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, April 7.—Before a large crowd of fans, with Tim Sasabuchi and Hank Nakatomi pitching a steady game and George Nakatomi at home plate, the Sacramento Wakaba nine won a decisive victory from the Marysville Y. M. A. team by a score of 7 to 6. The game was played at the local Yolo diamond Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The Wakaba men collected five hits, but the invaders knocked 12 hits off the local pitchers. Marysville made four errors and Sacramento, two.

The score by innings is as follows: Marysville ..... 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 6 Sacramento ..... 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 7

750 Picknickers at Buddhist Church Outing in Florin

[Special to Japanese American News] FLORIN, April 7.—More than 750 people enjoyed the annual spring outing sponsored by the local Buddhist temple last Sunday at the Gunter's ranch, located six miles east of Florin.

An airplane from Sacramento thrilled many picnickers by giving them a ride over the field and its vicinity.

John Hirohata was awarded the first prize in the costume parade, disguising as an Hawaiian hula dancer. Other winners were A. Shiohama, W. Kurima and G. Miyao.

## Goat in Bangkok Finds He Cannot Digest Jiu-Jitsu

SEATTLE, April 7.—The art of Jiu-jitsu is not only useful in handling stubborn criminals, but it has proved equally potent in subduing wild goats of ISam.

W. Jamadhi, of the Royal Bangkok police, obtained a copy of S. J. Ojerson's book on Jiu-jitsu, and taught it to his policeman, recently received a letter from the official, describing the fate of the book and ordering six additional copies. The letter read:

"Kindly Sir: Honoured Bangkok police have found your gentle book of Jiu-jitsu much valuable for teaching tricks, but book has gone, due to unfortunate accident for which goat is responsible, him eating same.

"For this we shall enclose sum and beg of you to send us six more copies. Goat is much sick and book is of no use. Honoured Bangkok police have much delight and good humor in putting Jiu-jitsu through pages but goat does not find joy in its pages now since partaking."

## JAPANESE STUDENTS AT HEALD COLLEGE ORGANIZE

With the aim of creating a more cordial relationship among its group, the Japanese students of Heald Business College will organize a student club early in May.

The organization will be known as Heald College Japanese Student Club, and meetings will be held on the first Sunday of each month starting on May 3, when officers will be elected and a constitution adopted.

Need for the club had been felt for some time, especially by the students from Japan, who were anxious to make acquaintances in

## NORTH BOWS TO SOUTH IN LA NET MATCH SUNDAY

### Southerners Avenge Last Year's Loss by Victory

[Special to Japanese American News] LOS ANGELES, April 7.—By winning three out of five games in the annual north vs. south tennis tournament staged at the Evergreen tennis court here last Sunday, the south team, composed of seeded players of this city, won the victory this year and avenged their loss to the northern team last year.

The local combination won two games in the singles clash and one in the doubles tournament. The following are the results:

IN SINGLES Fred Shimura, N. def. K. Endo, S. Jimmy Yoshida, S. def. Nebo Shimura, N. H. Kisuda S. def. George Furuki, N.

IN DOUBLES Kawasaki-Yoshida, S. def. Furuki-Baba, N. Shimura Bros. N. def. Maeno-Sasaki, S.

The northern representatives arrived here from San Francisco last Thursday, accompanied by Mr. Yamate, president of the San Francisco tennis club. They held a hard workout for two days after their arrival.

## Baptists of Sacto and Oak Park Hold Easter Services

SACRAMENTO, April 7.—A joint Easter service was held by the Baptist Young People's Union of the First Japanese Baptist Church and the Oak Park Baptist Church at the local church last Sunday evening.

The program was conducted by the Devotional commission with Harry Fujii in charge, assisted by El Yoshinaga. The guest speaker from Oak Park spoke on the "Risen Christ," and Dave Okada of the local club spoke on "Don't Fear Death."

About 35 people attended from the two churches.

## 12 Japan Students Arrive in Hawaii for Speech Meet

HONOLULU, April 7.—Hoping the eloquence of its far eastern people will win the international oratorical contest beginning here April 10, Japan has sent a big delegation of students to match phrases with Americans, Hawaiians, Chinese and Filipinos.

Twelve Japanese, including one girl, from six universities, have arrived, accompanied by two professors, Ulysses Mitchell and Gregson Bauter, University of Southern California students, are also here.

## COOKING SCHOOL IS OPEN IN TOKYO

TOKYO, April 7.—A 10-girls' cooking school was opened here to disseminate a thorough knowledge of European as well as Oriental cooking. Mrs. S. Okamoto, who owns some 40 restaurants in Tokyo, is establishing this new school.

Among the students present were Misses Hideo, Hiyeko, Josephine Inai, Yasuko Yamamoto, and Messrs. G. Ohta, Suzaki, Terahata, Komatsu, Takahashi, Kubokawa, Okazaki, Kagawa and Yamakawa.

## L. A. LINCOLN HIGH SOCIAL

LOS ANGELES, April 7.—George Hattori, president of the Senior A class of the Lincoln High school, was in charge of the Senior A-B party which was held in Andrus hall at the Lincoln High school recently.

A sport-collegiate dance was held. The following Japanese Senior A's were present: Shizuko Azeke, Mary Murakami, Michiko Konishi, Sumi Sugt, Suyeiko Yoshizaki, David Miyamoto, Toyoei Kawasaki, and Tochiyuki Iwasaki.

## JAPAN POLICE WOMEN

TOKYO, April 7.—Police women will be added shortly to the staff of the Tokyo metropolitan police

## SG LAWYER HITS STOOL PIGEON PLOT

### Attorney T. Okawara to Demand Police Inquiry

[Special to Japanese American News] FRESNO, April 7.—Charges that the police department used a stool pigeon to entice his client, Blair Mitchell, into a burglary, and then laid in wait for him, were hurled last Saturday in the superior court by Attorney Tom Okawara, local second generation Japanese lawyer.

"When Blair Mitchell first came to Fresno, he could not get work," Okawara said. "Then he met a stool pigeon, and the latter suggested the robbery. In fact, he went with him, acting as a lookout.

"But first the stool pigeon called the police, and they were waiting for Mitchell."

Mitchell pleaded guilty two weeks ago, and today was granted two years' probation by Superior Judge H. Z. Austin, with the first 60 days to be spent in the county jail.

Police officers who worked on the case emphatically denied that Mitchell had been "framed," however. Detective Sergeant R. E. McNickle said Mitchell admitted in a signed statement that he had planned the burglary himself.

"I intend to call the attention of the Police Commission or the Grand Jury to this case and ask that steps be taken to stop the employment of stool pigeons. They encourage crime and later entrap the offenders, and the practice is abhorrent and a shock to the moral sense of the people. This must be stopped," said Attorney Okawara.

## Sightless Pastor on Way to Parley for Blind in N. Y.

Rev. T. Kumagai, blind pastor of the Japan Methodist church at Ube, Yamaguchi prefecture, Japan, is travelling alone across the continent today en route to the International Conference for the Blind, which will convene in New York on April 13.

Other Japanese delegates to this conference, called together under the sponsorship of president Hoover, are going to New York City from San Francisco.

Blind since the age of four, the Rev. Mr. Kumagai has faced almost impossible handicaps to attain his present prominent position in Japan. He is a graduate of the Kansai Seminary of Kobe, and is at present president of the Japan branch of the Universal Association of Blind Japansites.

## Young L. A. Dancer Scoring Big Hit in Japan Reviews

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, April 7.—Miss Yaeo Okamoto, 12-year-old second generation Japanese acrobatic dancer of Los Angeles, Cal., is making successful stage appearances at the local theatres. She signed a long contract with the Shochiku Theatrical company to appear in the reviews, now gripping the hearts of fun-loving modern young Japanese all over this country.

The Los Angeles girl dancer came to this country with her parents, arriving at Kobe on March 21.

## Social Notes

MT. VIEW HAS PARTY

MT. VIEW, April 7.—The Mt. View Girls' club members were hostesses at an informal social given to the Kwana club members and local Japanese instructors, Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe, last Saturday evening.

A melodrama, tragi-comedy, limonics, and so forth kept the guests in roaring spirits from start to finish. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

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## Hindenburg Sends Autographed Photo to Japanese Man

BERLIN, April 7.—President von Hindenburg, according to a delayed announcement made here, sent his autographed photograph to the interpreter of the German embassy in Tokyo, Sukeasaburo Misawa, this year. The unusual occasion which prompted Hindenburg's attention was the interpreter's 50th anniversary of service at the embassy. Now 71 he has seen duty under nine German ministers and ambassadors to Japan. Upon his 25th year of service, he received the Order of the Prussian Crown.

## U C DANCE IS ALL SET

### Annual Mixer to Be Held at Stephens Union Friday

[Special to Japanese American News] BERKELEY, April 7.—Final plans have almost been completed for one of the most important social events of the season, in the form of a semi-formal dance to be sponsored by the Japanese and Chinese Students clubs of the University of California this Friday evening, April 10.

INVITATIONS SENT

The social function is announced to begin at 9 o'clock in the Stephens Union building of the University of California. Invitations to the affair were sent out today by the committees in charge.

Among the prominent guests invited are Hon. Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, consul general from Japan, and Hon. Mr. Henry K. Chang, consul general from China.

A program of special novelty and musical numbers, to be given by the gifted artists of the two groups, are being arranged to be presented during the intermission.

POPULAR ORCHESTRA

The student clubs have procured Larry Hornstein and his band to furnish music for the dancers. The orchestra boys are well known on the campus.

Miss Sarah Lee, a U. C. co-ed, will act as hostess of the evening.

The direction of the Stephens Union is given as follows: Enter Sather Gate on Telegraph avenue, follow the road to your right. Stephens Union is opposite the Campanile.

## THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST

WEDNESDAY—Fair, mild temperature; light northwest winds.

## MANY SUITES IN RESERVE FOR PRINCE

### 15 Rooms at Fairmont to Be Redecorated by May 22

All is a stir at the Hotel Fairmont today upon receipt of a wire reserving 15 suites for the occupation of Their Imperial Highnesses Prince and Princess Takamatsu and their retinue, who will arrive in this city May 22.

According to the hotel management, the suites, specially suited occupied by the Prince and Princess, are being renovated, and special furniture and decorative designs are being planned. The rooms will be ready for their imperial guests within two weeks, it was announced.

## 7 ROOMS IN ALL

The Prince and Princess' rooms are situated on the northeast corner of the hotel, and include one living room, two bedrooms, three bathrooms and a reception room.

Included in the Imperial retinue are Commander Takeo Yamagata, Iwakichi Ishikawa, Mme. Takako Ochiai, lady-in-waiting to the Princess; Dr. Tameso Sakamoto, physician to Their Highnesses; Lt. Commander Chosuke Mizuno, Minoru Kuroda, J. Yamashita, and Tadaji Shibuya, attendants; Takeko Yamaki, lady-in-waiting; F. Pirromali, tour manager for the Imperial party, and A. H. Baile.

## SPECIAL BODY GUARD

At police headquarters it was announced today that Capt. Charles Dulica has appointed Inspector Fred F. Bohr to act as the city's official guard to the Prince and Princess during their entire stay in this city. If necessary, Bohr will select an assistant to aid him, it is said.

Having joined the San Francisco police force 17 years ago, Bohr has been in charge of hotels for the last 12 years. One of his special duties during the last dozen years has been to protect foreigners registered at the city's hotels.

## Modesto YWMA'S Sponsoring Picnic on Sunday, April 12

[Special to Japanese American News] MODESTO, April 7.—The entire Japanese populace in the locality is out to enjoy the annual picnic this coming Sunday, April 12, to be sponsored by the Modesto Y. M. W. A.

The outing is slated to be held by the nine-mile bridge. All sorts of games and athletic competitions will furnish enjoyment for all present. The main attraction of the day will be the treasure hunt.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! Puff! Puff!—set itself. Wish auntie could see this is auntie trying to keep up with all your letters. It's just too bad that words and letters need space to print and that we have only a limited amount of space in our section. Oh, well! We must do the best we can in our little space.

Right! Let's talk with our far-away members, shall we, family mine? Here is Naoko Saito of 141 North Fir street, Medford, Oregon. She says: "Dear me! Auntie's niece's been a naughty girl! Just think! I'm just sitting way up in the clouds with sunshine, happiness and so forth and your niece (meaning me) just sat and dreamed on and didn't even drop you a line. Isn't that a shame? Now I'm back on earth again. I had a terrible landing."

(That certainly was naughty, Naoko. However, we are glad that you are writing to us now from local earth and we'll forgive you this time.)

"Medford surely is full of green plants and leaves, etc. I saw several Robin Redbreasts and some other birds. (Yes, Naoko, it must be about time for Robin Redbreast to come back to Oregon. The bluebirds came long ago, didn't they? About this time of the year, Mr. Robin gnaws hungrily at the dried-up seeds of the wild cherry, hanging on the trees and hops about in the meadows at sunset with a breast more flaming than the sun-

your way spring must be an event and green things must grow greener after all the months of bare, bleak trees, bushes, and mountainsides. Here's wishing you a glorious spring, Shige.)

"I miss Kay's letters, but the others seem to be doing pretty well in trying to fill up the empty space. And such loving tributes to Kay! I wish I could express my thoughts as beautifully as others do. As long as I can't, will those that can do it for me? (Far better than spurts of talent, Shige, are your steady, faithful, cheery letters.)

Here, family mine, is a niece who has sat silently in our family circle for a long time. She is Riey Hilda, Rt. 1, Box 91, Glendale, Arizona. "Well, how's everybody? It's been so many years since I wrote that it seems strange for me to be writing to you. (But you have not forgotten us, Riey, and we are delighted.)

"During all this time I have been writing to a few of our dear club members in different parts of the U. S. At the present time I am receiving the most thrilling letters from Hazel Mizunaga and Grace Sato and several others. It is certainly interesting to receive letters from here and there, so you'll always know that I will never, never forget our dear Junior and Senior club."

"The other day our dean of girls called me into her office and introduced me to Kimiye Ariyasu, a member of our club. We are very happy to have a dear member of the club from Turlock, California. I suppose they miss her a lot over there. (That is news indeed, Riey. Will you tell Kimiye to write and tell us her new address? You see, we need it for the new directory. And besides, members ought to know, too, so that they can write to her, don't you think? Well, bye-bye everybody, and wish you all a very happy Easter. (Bye-bye, Riey. Do come and chat with us again.)

P. S.—An Easter card has just come from Naoko Saito. Guess her card went wandering in the mails. Thank you, Naoko.

And 'bye, nieces and nephews mine, until we meet again tomorrow. AUNT MIA.

