

上海事件に關する 芳澤外務大臣の聲明

國際聯盟へ問題を提起した 態度と一致しないといふ非難す 桑港總領事館發表

一月廿一日新聞に對する芳澤外務大臣の聲明は、國際聯盟に問題を提起した態度と一致しないといふ非難を受ける。桑港總領事館は、芳澤大臣の聲明を、國際聯盟に問題を提起した態度と一致しないといふ非難を受ける。桑港總領事館は、芳澤大臣の聲明を、國際聯盟に問題を提起した態度と一致しないといふ非難を受ける。

我要求條件の實行を 靜觀中突如攻撃

自衛上之に應戰せるのみ

上海附近に對して、我要求條件の實行を靜觀中突如攻撃する。自衛上之に應戰せるのみ。

十六歳の少年が 太平洋一ルンペン

K M 生(九)

十六歳の少年が太平洋一ルンペン。K M 生(九)。

國難を救ふ？ 愛國のしんせん

加大中途で退學し 急ぎ故國に旅立つ

國難を救ふ？愛國のしんせん。加大中途で退學し、急ぎ故國に旅立つ。

規則破りも此勢で 昨年の罰金廿二萬弗

スピード時代

規則破りも此勢で、昨年の罰金廿二萬弗。スピード時代。

裁一判

裁一判。昨日より開く。

花市場の 新幹部

岡田氏社長に 推挙

花市場の新幹部。岡田氏社長に推挙。

初顔合せ

初顔合せ。昨日開かれた。

推薦者六名

推薦者六名。推薦された。

雪 雪 雪

雪 雪 雪。十數年目で昨朝、地方の雪便り。

春いまた めぐらす

世相ナンセス

春いまためぐらす。世相ナンセス。

車に重傷

車に重傷。内川氏氏。

雪の足音

雪の足音。須市の人々。

昨今の日本人町

昨今の日本人町。英字紙は挑發的に、平和を破る號外の聲。

同胞妻女凌辱した ライマン捕縛

凌辱の事實を否定 破獄したのは新年の夜

同胞妻女凌辱したライマン捕縛。凌辱の事實を否定、破獄したのは新年の夜。

熊野御堂氏 本日北行す

熊野御堂氏。本日北行す。

審判の鼻に 野球の球を

審判の鼻に野球の球を。審判の鼻に。

東部送別會

東部送別會。高本工學士の。

實力本位の 小幡女裁縫學校

實力本位の小幡女裁縫學校。Ohsa Sewing School.

山田洗筆曲教授

山田洗筆曲教授。本阿彌眞喜恵。

更生の その美味

更生のその美味。その美味。

家讓度し 新年の催し

家讓度し新年の催し。二月七日。

萬 生うなぎ

萬生うなぎ。電話一五三八。

鍼灸治療

鍼灸治療。電話二二二二。

KASHU HOTEL

1701 LAGUNA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

加州ホテル

一月一日から再入國の手續方法が變更せられました。迅速に御世話申上ます。

有憂華

世界的大小説。現る。

糖尿病靈藥

糖尿病の靈藥。

寒餅大賣出し

寒餅大賣出し。電話二二二二。

新年宴會

新年宴會。電話二二二二。

田村ホテル

田村ホテル。電話二二二二。

ヤマトホテル

ヤマトホテル。電話二二二二。

廣末

廣末。その美味。

經濟欄

世界回復に...

世界回復に... 世界回復に... 世界回復に...

消極手段は禁物

消極手段は禁物... 消極手段は禁物...

株式界

株式界... 株式界...

市況

市況... 市況...

桑港市場

桑港市場... 桑港市場...

羅府市況

羅府市況... 羅府市況...

野果市場

野果市場... 野果市場...

箱もの

箱もの... 箱もの...

ボツもの

ボツもの... ボツもの...

セロリ不振なるも

セロリ不振なるも... セロリ不振なるも...

羅府市況 野果市場 一月廿一日

野果市場 二月一日

箱もの

ボツもの

セロリ不振なるも

市況

株式界

消極手段は禁物

世界回復に...

新芽に 吉野紅

桃色の戀

羅府市況

野果市場

箱もの

ボツもの

セロリ不振なるも

市況

地下水の鑑定

森安丈之助

キヤタログ

優良苗販賣

胃腸強壯榮養劑

胃腸強壯榮養劑

胃腸強壯榮養劑

胃腸強壯榮養劑

自動車保管 B. & G. GARAGE

米

米

米

米

米

米

米

漢皇特獨本日 實効散

米

米

米

米

米

米

米



日本印象記 (上)

世智辛い中にもそれ、趣味を味つて

小生は八月六日... 趣味を味つて

宵の雪

清子

雪は、一度降ると、静かに降り、

小説

似た人

「先生、先生の小説は、

著「道なき道」

紅人生

本誌の著者、翁六溪氏は、

湖畔社同人句抄

うぐの夢のはじめた子... 波多木かな

短 篇

「先生、先生の小説は、

浪界の女王 巴うの子 日米興行株式會社 入場料特に一弗均二

月やみのなやみ 無料相談所 肥後屋ホテル

驚異の大発見 淋病撲滅の特疾根治 日米印刷

NIPPON WARSHIP FIRES ON NANKING

So Says U. S. Officer In Report to the Navy Dept.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A Japanese cruiser has opened fire upon the city of Nanking, Lieut. Commander P. W. Rutledge, on board the destroyer Simpson, reported to the navy department today.

Chinese artillery answered the Japanese fire.

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—The cabinet today decided to send another army unit to Shanghai.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1.—Japanese and Chinese fired heavily today in Chapei as the Japanese sought to tighten their stranglehold on the Hongkew area, scene of the week end sniping and bitter Japanese retaliation.

A Japanese destroyer anchored at the mouth of the Yangtze river opened fire on buildings belonging to the Texas Oil Co., an American concern.

Early Hopes of Peace

The fighting shattered hopes of early peace or even an effective armistice despite the efforts of the United States and British consuls Sunday to arrange for extension of the truce.

All Japanese women and children in Shanghai totaling 18,000 were unofficially advised today by the Japanese minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, to evacuate.

Cunningham Stratified

Consul Gen. Cunningham said he was gratified that the American naval reinforcements were en route to Shanghai.

"With the arrival of additional naval vessels," he said, "we will be able to clean out the snipers and control refugees, Communists, students and labor unionists within the settlement."

"I can now admit that the situation was most serious because the snipers were in dangerous mood."

U.S. Best Customer For Nippon Silk In Spite of China Row

The United States continues to be Japan's best customer as far as raw silk is concerned anyway, and the fighting between Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria and Shanghai apparently has not affected the output and export of this silk commodity.

This was evidenced by the announcement Monday that the N. Y. K. liner Chichibu Maru, Captain Arakida, will arrive in San Francisco harbor early Wednesday morning with a capacity cargo of general merchandise including \$1,000,000 worth of raw silk.

New Schedule

With the present trip of Chichibu has inaugurated the new schedule of the N. Y. K. line for this year which advances trans-Pacific movements one week. The vessel was scheduled to arrive here last Wednesday, Jan. 27, but in order to arrange better sailing and departure dates for the Olympic games and vacation travel the change was made.

Chichibu Maru

The Chichibu Maru left Shanghai on Jan. 16. Also on the Pacific highway en route to San Francisco is the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru which left Shanghai last Friday.

Judging from the careless things a man will do to kill love, and then expect to revive it again, he must think 'armour, like a cat, has nine lives.

A woman may forgive another woman for stealing her husband or even her cook, but not for stealing her thunder when she's telling her troubles describing her operation or pampering her best friend.

Alameda Shoji-Kwai To Hold Reception At Temple on Feb. 7th

(Special to Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Feb. 1.—The local Shoji-Kwai will hold a reception to welcome the new members of the club on February 7 at the local temple hall at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Yoshie Takagi, president, will be chairman of the affair. Miss Tomoe Yamashita has been selected to offer words of welcome.

The new members are Misses Hanae Nakayama, Dorothy Iwataki, Chiyono Shijo and Toshi Takeda.

GRADS GIVEN FETE IN L. A.

Ji Chi Club Hosts to Young People at Gakuen Hall

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The Ji Chi Kai of the Dai-ichi Gakuen were sponsors of a delightful party Friday afternoon at the local Gakuen hall honoring the members who recently graduated from their respective schools and Yuriko Sugiyama, who is sailing for Japan on Feb. 8.

Pumiko Fujikawa, vice president, was in charge of the fiesta. Masako Kosen, Shizuko and Mitsuko Tamari, Haruko Fujita, Toshiyo Nagata, together with Mr. Kurihara, one of the teachers, rendered various entertainments during the afternoon.

Among the graduates honored at the party were Hisae Kosen and Naoko Tanabe, of the Central Junior High School, Tomochiro Watmoko Mitsuhashi, Tomochiro Watanabe, Ichiro Okano, Yoshiharu Yamamoto, Shochi Tsuka, graduates of America street school.

800 JOIN IN WALKOUT IN FISH DISPUTE

Nipponese Fishermen Aid Strike in San Pedro

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN PEDRO, Feb. 1.—An open strike has been declared by 800 cannery workers and 300 fishermen, most of whom are Japanese, who were employed by the Van Camp Sea Food Co. here.

Dispute between the fishermen and the Van Camp interests had been smouldering for a long time. Friday it burst into full flame. Today the cannery is closed, and the situation along the water front is tense.

Row Starts Friday

The immediate cause of the trouble which led to the strike happened Friday when the cannery head credited the catches of five Japanese sardine boats upon alleged indebtedness with the company instead of paying cash.

Upon hearing of the company's action of holding back payment, the Japanese cannery workers joined in a sympathy move which called for strike resolutions.

Denounce Fees

Both factions were vehement in denouncing the tactics of the other. Fishermen's representatives yesterday broadcast reports that the Van Camp company had notified all Japanese occupying houses near the plant to pay up their back rent or vacate.

Married men should joyfully welcome the return of the red flannel petticoat. It was little things like that which saved many a man the price of a milk coat in the old days.

American Girl Wants to Nurse Japanese Soldiers Wounded in Shanghai Conflict

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—It was reported that Miss Daisy M. Reed of 548 South Harvard boulevard of this city telephoned the Rafu Nichi-bei Saturday requesting a nurse's job in the impending war between Japan and China in Shanghai.

In a shy, sweet voice, Miss Reed told the news office that she had 18 months' training as a nurse; and that she had no objection to traveling to Shanghai.

She stated her age to be 19. She was informed that if a drive for volunteer nurses was opened, she would be given the first opportunity. With that information, Miss Reed, apparently satisfied, hung up with a demure "thank you."

GIRLS CLUB HOLDS SALE

Doughnuts to Be Delivered by Camp Fire Girls

The doughnut drive which is being pushed forward with all speed by the Friehand camp fire girls will close on Feb. 10. The girls are taking orders now at thirty cents per dozen, which they promise will be delivered Saturday, Feb. 13.

Phone orders will be filled by calling Fillmore 3258. People's Baking company, who are especially noted for their delicious doughnuts, will manufacture the delicacies.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase books for the library.

Two Newspaper Men To Leave for Japan

Y. Kumanomido, managing editor of the San Francisco Japanese American News, resigned from his post and will leave for Seattle Tuesday, sailing from that city for Japan aboard the N. Y. K. liner Shizuka Maru on Feb. 9.

H. Shishimoto, former managing editor of the same paper, will leave for Japan aboard the Chichibu Maru, sailing from this port on Feb. 11.

L. A. TO HOLD SPEECH TILT ON MARCH 25

Annual Contest Will Be Sponsored by The YMCA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—The local Japanese Y. M. C. A. will hold its 6th annual oratorical contest, the outstanding feature of the year among Southern California second generation group, on Friday eve, March 25, at the local Japanese Union church.

The subject this year will be: "The 10th Olympiad—Its International Relations and Significance."

The contestants must be under 19 years of age, and they must represent some organization. Each speech will be limited to 12 minutes. Members of both sex are eligible.

40 COUPLES ENJOY BALL

Frosh Affair Staged By Student Club OF U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—About forty couples enjoyed a delightful "frosh welcome" dance given by the U. C. Japanese student club Saturday evening at the club house.

To the tune of Larry Skidmore's band, the dance continued from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The hall was effectively decorated by Siberius Saito.

The dance committee, headed by Ted Ohashi, consisted of Michael Matsushima, Hiroshi Onishi, Geo. Koba, Koji Murata, George Takahashi, Frank Endo and George Obata.

Kikuo Taira, president of the club, introduced the new entrants of the university, who were the guests of honor of the evening.

S. F. COUPLE IN NUPTIAL

Miss Nagami Becomes Bride of Mr. Y. Suzuki

Miss Matsuko Nagami, 26, became the bride of Mr. Yoshikane Suzuki, 30, at a wedding held at the local Buddhist temple Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. T. Yamano officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Haruko Michida. The two flower girls were Yoshiko Udo and Mary Kawada.

The best man was Mr. K. Hasegawa.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

Intense Excitement In Chinatown Over Sino-Japan War

Chinatown was the scene of intense excitement all day Monday. Most of those who thronged the streets talking animatedly of the situation between their country and Japan were elated at the word that China had determined on resisting by arms further aggression acts by Japan.

There was a patriotic mass meeting Monday in the Great China theatre on Jackson street, and pledges were made to do here everything possible to aid China.

Early in the Manchurian dispute there was started here a movement to send planes and pilots to China but nothing came of it. Contributions of money have been sent to China from San Francisco and other centers of Chinese population in the United States. These contributions are to be continued, it was said.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

Capacity Audience Sees Benefit Show Given by Y.M.C.A.

A capacity audience filled the local Kinnon Gakuen hall both nights Saturday and Sunday, to witness the benefit movie show given by the various clubs of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A.

The feature of the program was the costume play, "Samurai Nippon."

Of timely interest was the screening of the news reels on the present conflict in Manchuria and the recent Imperial army review held in Nagoya.

40 COUPLES ENJOY BALL

Frosh Affair Staged By Student Club OF U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—About forty couples enjoyed a delightful "frosh welcome" dance given by the U. C. Japanese student club Saturday evening at the club house.

To the tune of Larry Skidmore's band, the dance continued from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The hall was effectively decorated by Siberius Saito.

The dance committee, headed by Ted Ohashi, consisted of Michael Matsushima, Hiroshi Onishi, Geo. Koba, Koji Murata, George Takahashi, Frank Endo and George Obata.

Kikuo Taira, president of the club, introduced the new entrants of the university, who were the guests of honor of the evening.

GIRL TO VIE IN OLYMPIAD

Nippon Hopes Pinned On Miss Nakanishi In L. A. Meet

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—With the tenth World Olympic Games drawing near, Japan has lost Miss Kinu Hitomi of international fame, but has found a possible successor in the person of Miss Michi Nakanishi who has smashed four of Miss Hitomi's track and field records.

The fair athlete recently established the national 80 meter hurdles figure of 12.4 seconds, making her selection as a participant in world competition more likely.

Inasmuch as the 80 meter hurdles event at Los Angeles is the first of its kind to be included in the women's program of the world competition, much hope is being pinned on Miss Nakanishi by the Japanese athletic circles.

The best world mark for this event is 11.8 seconds held by Miss Clerk of the Union of South Africa, which was established last year.

Should the Japanese hurdler continue her training at the present pace, she will be able to meet this figure or better it by the time of the competition, it is believed by athletic experts.

"I've won in all 60 medals, large and small, but I have no gold medals. Oh, how I wish I could get hold of one of those at the World Olympic games!" she recently exclaimed.

U. C. Men Poorest Dressed in Country Says Robert Legge

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—University of California men have one distinction at least. In the opinion of Dr. Robert T. Legge, of the Cowrie Memorial hospital, they are the poorest dressed men in the country.

Dr. Legge's pronouncement was made during a discussion of student health. He said:

"Men parade in greasy coats, that are bacteria and germ carriers. It is impossible to remove the pants from the men as it is for us to bathe some who need it."

Co-eds took issue with Dr. Legge.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

HIRANO AND LOCAL GIRL ARE UNITED

Bride is Miss Shizu Morioka, Popular Buddhist Girl

(Special to Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—It was a happy moment for one of the Bay area's leading young business men and Christian worker when Mr. James Hirano, of the firm of Magario Bros. of San Francisco, took for his bride Miss Shizu Morioka, also of that city, at a lovely wedding held in the new educational building of the Oakland Japanese Methodist church Sunday evening.

The bride carrying a bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley, was given away in marriage by her father, Mr. Shiro Morioka. Rev. Mr. H. Arima, pastor of the M. E. Church here, officiated.

40 COUPLES ENJOY BALL

Frosh Affair Staged By Student Club OF U. C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 1.—About forty couples enjoyed a delightful "frosh welcome" dance given by the U. C. Japanese student club Saturday evening at the club house.

To the tune of Larry Skidmore's band, the dance continued from 8:30 to 11 o'clock. The hall was effectively decorated by Siberius Saito.

The dance committee, headed by Ted Ohashi, consisted of Michael Matsushima, Hiroshi Onishi, Geo. Koba, Koji Murata, George Takahashi, Frank Endo and George Obata.

Kikuo Taira, president of the club, introduced the new entrants of the university, who were the guests of honor of the evening.

S. F. COUPLE IN NUPTIAL

Miss Nagami Becomes Bride of Mr. Y. Suzuki

Miss Matsuko Nagami, 26, became the bride of Mr. Yoshikane Suzuki, 30, at a wedding held at the local Buddhist temple Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Mr. T. Yamano officiating.

The maid of honor was Miss Haruko Michida. The two flower girls were Yoshiko Udo and Mary Kawada.

The best man was Mr. K. Hasegawa.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

The bride is a Japan-born girl, who arrived here in 1928 and finished her course at Heald's Business college.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by AUNT PEGGY

HELLO EVERYBODY! Let me introduce to you a new senior member. He is Robert Osada who recently came to California from Detroit, Michigan, where he has lived seventeen years and where his father worked for the General Motors company directing trade in the Orient. He wishes to make some acquaintances on the coast. We are very glad to have you in our club. Now tell us more about yourself, Robert.

"Well, yesterday, I was registered as a high senior at the Sacramento high school and it certainly seems queer to see so many Orientals; in fact, I can't tell whether they are Japanese or Chinese. I met a fellow by the name of Ben Kumagai and so I think I am going to enjoy California by making a lot of friends of my own race for the first time. Really, Aunt Peggy, I can't speak a word of Japanese and I feel quite embarrassed when a Japanese woman begins to jabber away at me. (Well, I'm sure you will learn to speak it very quickly since you are in California where you have more chance to be among Japanese people.) My biggest surprise was to see your newspaper. I felt proud of being a Japanese. I read every bit of the English section. The senior section caught my eye, but thinking I was too old for the club, I didn't write. Since I have so much spare time now that I sincerely wish the senior members would correspond with me. (I'm sure there will be many of the senior members wishing to correspond with you, Robert. For the benefit of those who wish to write him, his address is care of Oyama, 1618 4th St., Sacramento. Write to the Club again, Robert.)"

"Cheerio! (Now, look who's here! It is Doreen Hasegawa of Santa

Monica. Doreen, as we all know is a talented pianist, and we would like to hear her piano solo some day but today she is concerned with something else. All right, Doreen.)

"Congratulations to Susun Indian—er, I mean Ben Nozawa! He certainly deserves a big hand—not literally, of course—for being a pioneer soul who blazed a path where highways never ran. My quoting of "The House by the Side of the Road" may not be perfect, but what are a few wrong words? Anyway if the rest of the Incoos are sensible enough to follow Ben's sensible example, everything will be hunky dory. By the way, if you non de plume cousins believe that your names are safely hidden away from the rest of us, and nobody beside your carries know them, you are sadly mistaken, for we do know! We could reveal your real names and upset your firm stand, but we do considerate enough to let you do that yourselves. Why should the Incoogies come out into the open and reveal their names? That has been answered and reanswered, and the answer was the name was given to be used and not hidden to attract attention, or words to that effect. Bashfulness and modesty, plus the fear of our readers wit—balony and apple sauce. The girls are not, distinctly not be romanticized, besides there are quite a few girls in the non de plume ranks, only you don't know it, Sir Bunny Bumblebee. No, don't ruffle your feathers—er, I mean, don't get ready to sting me, even if I am just Hu Cares.

"And, oh yes, I must not forget to leave just one more little sentence to arouse the jealousy of the Northern Californians. Wasn't it keen when it snowed in L. A., Santa Monica, and Hollywood, and other sunny southern California cities? (No.)

That's all today. See you tomorrow.

Nissei Hoopsters Administer defeat To Ducks by 51-32

OAKLAND, Feb. 1.—The Nissei hoopsters visited the local Tech high school long enough Friday evening to administer a 51-32 defeat to the Merritts, giving their stock for the title of the A League a decided boost.

The standings today are as follows:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Nissei	2	0	1.000
YMCA	2	0	1.000
Showa	1	1	.500
OSD	1	1	.500
U. C.	0	2	.000
Merritts	0	2	.000

Nippon Business Group to Advance Into Manchuria

TOKYO, Feb. 1.—Settlement of the situation in Manchuria is being awaited impatiently by the large Japanese industrial companies. They are looking to Manchuria as a prospective source of raw materials as well as a market for their finished products.

Already the Mitsui interests have sent Sadajiro Kawamura, a member of the board of directors to Manchuria. He is at present in Harbin where he will spend considerable time, then he will go to Mukden to look over the economic aspect of the country.

Free For All

Hitherto the development of Manchuria has been left strictly to the South Manchurian Railway Company, but since the railway heads

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.

have signified their intention of permitting others to compete, a more or less free for all trade war is being expected.

Since the Yokohama Specie and Mitsui interests have shown such concern in the development of Manchuria, Mitsubishi heads are reported to be planning a similar investigation.