





# 井上協子嬢歓迎獨唱會

主催日米新聞社  
—米國に於ける最初の一聲  
—四月一日當市に於て開催

同胞の加入  
北米觀世會  
素謗會

宣統帝皇帝元國洲滿生新

由緒深き古市北京の  
王城脱出の秘聞

芳澤公使に救はれた

思出を語る中村領事夫人

小荷物

KASHU HOTEL  
1701 LAGUNA ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

一月一日から  
再入國の手續方法が  
變更せられました  
迅速に御用命下さい

世界オリエンピックの開催地加州よりの  
使者として羅府市長の案内状を携へて  
日本を訪問し、東京市长永田秀二郎氏

に手交し、東京人民よりは熱烈な歓迎  
を以て迎へられた我が在留邦人が生ん  
だ歌姫井上協子嬢は

日本に於て東京市主催の下に市公會堂に於ける歓迎演奏會  
リンドバーグ夫妻の訪日飛行大歓迎の歓迎の歌手をはじめ  
として各所にて獨唱會を開くに地方の大都市至  
るところに於て數十回の獨唱會を催し日本樂壇に現れた  
明星として推賞され我在留邦人のために萬丈の氣を吐  
いたが、便乗して愈々来る三十日入港の春洋丸で

船を以て迎へられた我が在留邦人が生ん  
だ歌姫井上協子嬢は

寄港中四月一日當市に於て歓迎獨唱會

を開催すべく電報をもつて交渉中の所

昨日井上嬢より快諾の返電があつたの

で愈々本社主催の下に井上嬢歓迎獨唱會を開催する事

に決定した場所其他は何れ追つて發表するが日本に於て日

熱烈の歓迎を受け更に日本滞在中の本のトキイ映

昨日井上嬢









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## TRADE GAINS IF JAPANESE GIVEN QUOTA

Changing of Immigration Law Urged by Berkeley Man

[Special to Japanese American News]  
SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28—California and the United States can participate profitably in the vast potential Asiatic trade only if we remove all causes of friction such as the discriminatory cause of the 1924 immigration act, in the opinion of Samuel J. Hume, Berkeley, executive secretary of the California council on Oriental relations.

Speaking before the Sacramento valley council of the state Chamber of Commerce, Hume declared that if Japan and China were placed on the quota basis, Japan would have a quota of 185 per year and China 105.

"It is apparent at once that the numbers thus admitted under the quota would be negligible. This question is no longer an immigration problem. It is a question of international justice, which would immeasurably increase good will," Hume said.

Pointing out the importance of Asiatic trade with the United States, Hume said it amounted to \$125,000,000 in 1913 and had grown approximately to \$2,000,000,000 in 1930, a gain of 1500 per cent.

"The value of applying the quota law to the countries of Asia as a means of creating good will cannot be overestimated," said Hume. "All things being equal, business goes to our friends. It should also be emphasized that by placing Asiatic countries on a quota basis, such questions as naturalization, land tenure and the like are unaffected."

Quoting Wallace R. Farrington, ex-governor of Hawaii, Hume concluded:

"We have an error on our own part to correct. Under present day immigration conditions the exclusion law as applied to the people of the Orient is wholly unnecessary; an effort to peoples whose good will and respect we are ambitious to enjoy. There is every reason why our country should apply the quota law to the peoples of all nations outside our immediate neighbors. The exclusion law has no value and only makes for misunderstanding and ill will."

The council was not asked to take any action on Hume's proposal.

North Wins Cage  
Tilt Over South  
In S. J. by 37 to 30

[Special to Japanese American News]

SAN JOSE, Mar. 28—With the Jackson Street tilt at stake, the North triumphed over the South, 37-30, to take the cage honors for the year. The Taketa family, represented by Toshi, Harry, Kiyoshi and Yoshi, looked well for the winners.

In the ladies game, the North emerged victorious again, 22-19. Emi Tanabe with 13 points was the star for the North while Nakanishi and the Suyeshi sisters shone brilliantly for the losers.

## JAAU PLANS TRACK MEET

Annual Turney Will  
Be Held May 15  
At USF Oval

May fifteenth has been officially decided by the JAAU, as the date of their track carnival which will be tentatively set at the U. S. F. oval, it was agreed at their meeting Sunday.

Entries will close on April 30, it was decreed.

Victor Yamakawa, Tom Muraki,

Hiroshi Yamamoto, Haruo Imura,

and Nobuo Tabata will comprise the track committee which will be in charge of the arrangements.

Hibiki, Inexpensive  
Cigarettes Popular

[Special to Japanese American News]

Osaka, Mar. 28—With the demand boosted by low prices and public curiosity, the Hibiki (Echo) cigarette which was put on sale beginning

## 2 JAPANESE WIN HONORS IN COLLEGE

Sac'to Grads Will Be  
On Honor Roll for  
Scholarship

[Special to Japanese American News]

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 28—Two Japanese will be included among the 22 students to graduate with "great distinction" being on the highest honor roll of the June class, 1932, of the Sacramento Junior college, it was announced Saturday by President J. B. Lillard of the college.

The two honor students are Henry Taketa and Thurston Kuroyama. Both Japanese have attained an average of better than 2.7 points in their grades for three semesters' work.

Taketa is a native of Sacramento and is yet undecided as to what university he will attend.

Kuroyama is a native of Hilo, Hawaii. He will attend the University of California.

Two other Japanese graduating with honors are Herbert Hiroshige and Miss Tsuguri Fujii. The youth is from Hilo, Hawaii, and the girl was formerly a Seattle resident. They will both graduate with distinction, which means they have attained an average of 2 points or better.

Hiroshige expects to enter Cal. Aggie, while Miss Fujii is intending to continue at the state institution.

March 10, showed an immense sale on the first day here.

Almost all the 1,500,000 pieces allotted for March was sold out on that day.

The Hibiki brand costs 10 sen per packet of 20. Each cigarette has a matchpiece.

## FROM THE NEWS PRESS BOX

By FRANKLYN SUGIYAMA  
NICHIBEI  
NEWSBOYS

An interesting side light on the Kearny cage game between the Fresno and local Y lives was the battle between Yoshie Zalman, one of the Nichibei local carrier boys, and the

Kawai brothers of Fresno, who peddled papers there.

GUARDS OUSTED

It was a tough day on the guards for both clubs. Min Ichiyasu, Mitsue Saito, Sakai and W. Kawai, standing defense men, were all ejected before the final whistle for having violated the honor code four times. Aki, Kawai's successor, had 3 persons called on him.

CHIYE KAKEHI'S FADEAWAY SHOT

Chiye Kakehi showed a shot Sunday at Kezar that only a few men have developed to a fine art that

she has. Her shot goes something like this: She takes her single dribble, pivots, then takes a full step backwards to make her try for the basket.

The usual form prescribes that a step be taken forward with the body moving toward the direction of the basket instead of moving away from the direction of the hoop like Kakehi does.

In fact, Chiye Kakehi has her shot developed to a science that not a few male basketball players were envious of. "St. Mary's" Takao was overheard to voice his opinion. "I wish I could make that shot."

Dear members:

This little column of ours ought

to turn into a hospital, for there

are so many of us suffering from

spring fever.

They are too weak to chat with

friends. You should see us smile at

## YMCA WHIPS IN VADERS IN CAGE CLASH

Fresno Fritters Away  
Lead to Lose by  
44-32 Score

Apparently whipped to a rich

cream, 20-8, at the end of the first quarter, a band of lion-hearted men from Fresno played brilliant ball for the following two quarters to

take the lead, 25-26, then frittered it away by attempting impossible shots, to eventually bow down to the Sutter street Y, 44-32, at Kezar Sunday afternoon.

The Domoto sisters, Yukiko and Tatsu, and Mutsu Miura were outstanding for the Eastbay co-eds.

The lineups follow:

YWCA (20) UCWO (8)

Moriya (4) rf Murai (6)

Nambu (2) lf Kubota (2)

Usami c Y Domoto

Kawabe c T Domoto

Kakehi (14) rg Imamura

Nishimoto lg Yanagizawa

Subs: Y. Yasukochi, Kinoshita, U. C., Hirano.

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Zalman and Ray Kaneko opened up

to give the locals a well earned victory. Kaneko garnering 5 goals to prove the life of the party while Zalman added another 7 points.

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## YWCA Girls Defeat U. C. Women's club In Cage Clash at Kezar by 20 to 8 Score

The local YWCA girls basketball team defeated the U. C. Women's club six Sunday at Kezar in a one-sided game mainly through the efforts of Chiye Kakehi who stepped up from guard post to forward in the last stanza to loop in 14 points, giving the locals a 20-8 victory.

The opening half was nip and tuck with both sides missing a number of set up shots. The teams retired for their half time rest with the locals trailing 3-2.

However, when a shift in the YMCA team was made, things began to happen with Kakehi going on a scoring rampage. Michi Nishimoto looked well at guard for the Y.

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tional shot of the afternoon.

The Koba men showed a marked superiority in floor work, ball handling and team play. From the first

it was evident that the visitors were doomed. The lineups follow:

S F Y (44) FRENSO Y (32)

Zalman (12) rf Saito (6)

Ra Kaneko (19) lf IKAWA (11)

Moriyama (1) c Kawakami (7)

M Ichiyasu (2) rg Saito (2)

Conducted by AUNT PEGGY

one another. But look how peppy Idaho is.

"Spring greetings, Auntie and my cousins. How goes it with you all? (As you see, Idaho. We are all feeling feverish. How about you? I have the spring fever, also, but it does not keep me from writing to the club. (No?) No sir! I am going to live up to my resolution. (You deserve a big medal for your club spirit, Idaho.)

"I am tickled pink that spring is here. I intend to have lots of fun as soon as the ground hardens up for we are going to play baseball and then practice for track.

"We are now playing volleyball at school, and it is fun and how! I wish every one of you could play with me. No foolin'. (So do we. You seem to be quite an athlete.)

"We all know Goofus. Sure you do. Well, Goofus and I are good friends. You should see us smile at

each other at school. I am not going to tell you whether I am a boy or girl, don't you, Carl?

"Auntie, does Explorer go to Alameda. San Jose of Mill Valley Jr. college? If he goes to all of them I am sure does not have time to write letters. (I understand he goes to Alameda Jr. college. That is what Kat told us once.)

"Auntie, it seems that I am not writing to the club twice a month, does it? I am afraid not, Long Scout. Therefore are you not keeping your resolution. Peggy deserves a good spanking.

"But Auntie, I am getting this contagious disease that is going the rounds—spring fever. (I will tell you a good cure. Pick up a pen and write a letter to the club. Try it.)

"Oh, I guess I will get over it in a couple months. If you have a good doctor, maybe I will get well sooner. (I will be sorry for your father who has to pay the doctor bills.)

Senior

The next person—another spring fever case? No, we are wrong.

"Lo, everybody! (Hello, Peggy Okubo of Vacaville. How is nice Peggy?) I am fine except for the cold I picked up the other day. But not so bad as to go to bed.

"Auntie, please give Bobby Jr. a spanking. He would not give me his picture when I gave him mine. He told me I had to get two more girls' pictures. (He sure needs a spanking, Peggy, and a good one too. Bobby Jr. you should know better.)

"Auntie, I have read one or two things about you. How nice! I wish I was talented like you, but a little girl like me living in the country doesn't have much chance. (Don't feel that way about living in the country, Peggy. Where you live has very little to do with your achievements. Just keep on doing your best to reach the goal you have set up. Then some day you will have what you call luck, that everybody else envies. You know, Peggy, you have to pay the price

## 118 ATTEND YMB PARLEY IN STOCKTON

Oratory Meet Feature  
Of Conference of  
Buddhists

[Special to Japanese American News]

STOCKTON, Mar. 28—One hundred and eighteen delegates from 23 cities in North California attended the conference of North American federation of Young Men's Buddhist association convening at the local Buddhist temple for a two day session Saturday and Sunday, Mar. 26 and 27.

The conference opened Saturday morning with an impressive service during which speeches were delivered by Frank Mirikitani, president of the league, and Rev. H. Terakawa.

Providing a change from the air of seriousness, the evening's banquet was given by the Northern California YMBA chapter.

With Tad Miyata as the toastmaster, self introduction of the delegates took place. Henry Sawada gave an address of welcome.

Speeches were made by Shigeru Nakamura, Henry Miwa, Fred Nitta, Ichiro Ochiai and Butch.

The following took part in oration of the evening:

Iwajirō Hosono, Arthur Shichino, Ed Takahashi, Kiyoto Nagatani, Saburo Toyama, Frank Ogino, Arthur Araki, Bob Fukuda, George Ogata, and Rev. T. Terakawa.

Conducted by AUNT PEGGY