

# ASSEMBLY GETS MEASURE TO BAR ALIEN FISHERMEN

## Gambling Club Raided by L.A. Police Officers

### To Investigate Death of Lodi Grower at Hands of Gang; Will Seek Three Murder Complaints

### Police Chemists Will Examine Weapons For Evidence

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)—A squad of police officers, investigating the operations of a reputed Japanese gambling syndicate, tonight battered their way into the gambling club where one luckless gambler supposedly was slain.

Led by Capt. D. R. Patton of the Police Homicide Bureau, the raiders used fire-axes to gain access to the club where they found a baseball bat, a saw-offed billiard cue, a golf club and a shotgun. These were turned over to police chemists for special examinations for blood stains. The club was deserted.

The search warrant for the raid was obtained by Patton after receiving statements charging that Toruho Namba, 32, wealthy Lodi Japanese vegetable grower, had been beaten to death in the club after losing a small fortune in gambling. The supposed slaying occurred last May. No trace has been found of the missing man, and police believed his body was thrown in the ocean.

Patton announced he would seek murder complaints against at least three Japanese. Although not linked with the slaying, Masao Inoue was being held at Vallejo for questioning by local officers.

A series of kidnappings, attempted kidnappings and beatings has been attributed to the gambling syndicate and a group of rivals who reportedly tried to acquire the profitable film exchange business of Hideoji Yamatoda, wealthy Japanese operator and owner of the little Tokyo club. Hostilities broke out after the deal fell through.

Yamatoda charged several weeks ago that he had been kidnaped at El Centro and spirited across the border into Mexico where he was beaten and robbed. El Centro police charge that Yamatoda himself was involved in the kidnaping of two other Japanese in a gambling quarrel.

Yamatoda and Shigetoshi Kinowaki, 38, former floor manager of the club, also were charged with attempted murder of two police officers in a previous raid on the club. The arresting officers complained that Yamatoda ordered Kinowaki to fire on them. Their trial is docketed for next Monday.

It was while police was investigating the club's operations that the story of Namba's disappearance was first told. Witnesses, and a fearful of talking, finally told investigators the vegetable grower had on various visits at the club lost \$10,000 in gambling. On his last visit, in May, he was said to have dropped \$4500 and was beaten so badly he died when he tried to borrow enough money to return to Lodi. His body supposedly was sewed up in a sack and dumped into the ocean. His truck was parked from May until October in the Japanese quarter without being reported to police.

Yamatoda today was reported to be in hiding near El Centro.

## KIDO ENTERS JACL PREXY COMPETITION

After several weeks of uncertainty as to the selection of a candidate for the presidency of the San Francisco JACL chapter, Saburo Kido, the incumbent head of the group, will again be in the running for the post, it was announced Tuesday.

Previously the San Francisco attorney had declined to run for the post, though he was originally selected by the nomination committee.

The ballots of the local chapter which will be mailed out to members shortly, however, will not have any nominees for the presidency and all votes will be by write-in.

Candidates for the three vice-president posts are: Dr. Masako Moriya, Teiko Ishida, Mrs. Kay Okamoto, Scotty Tsuchiya, Dave Tsuchiya and Tad Fujita.

For the nine board of governors positions, the candidates include: Tomoyuki (Bill) Omori, Henry Uyeda, Mrs. Kay Okamoto, Mrs. Kimi Ogawa, Aya Mae Ichijima, James Maruyama, Dr. Masayoshi (Duke) Hasegawa, Chikido Ogawa, Jippo Okawara, Joe Morisue, Kiyo Kitano, Paul Otake, George Hasegawa, Tomoye Nomura, Joan Omura, Sumiyu Ryugo and Toshio Susuki.

The secretary and treasurer will be named by the incoming president in accordance with the local chapter rules.

The election meeting is scheduled for Cherryland on Thursday, January 19. The balloting will end at 8:30 p. m.

## Taro Tsukahara Sids For Post on S. F. CL Cabinet

Friends and supporters of Taro Tsukahara's candidacy for the post of vice-president of the San Francisco JACL today issued a statement advocating his election.

The statement stated that Tsukahara had played an important role in the merger of the Kibei organizations with the JACL. Since then he has been a member of the Board of Governors of the JACL.

The statement added that Tsukahara stands for more democracy in the JACL, reestablishment of a hall or meeting place for JACL members, a bigger working fund and real harmony between the issei, kibei and nisei.

## Increase in Surplus Told by Anglo Bank

Substantial increases in capital, surplus and undivided profits, and a new high level in cash and securities are shown in the Statement of Condition of The Anglo California National Bank as of December 31, 1938.

Cash and securities total \$147,289,039 as compared with a total of \$121,818,666 for these items a year ago. Deposits totaling \$204,848,751 are at approximately the same high level as in recent statements.

## Japanese to Open Wireless Service With Afghanistan

OSAKA, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—Wireless service between Osaka and Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, is opening during the middle of January, following test which will be started between the two cities Tuesday night.

## Banking Syndicate Plans to Underwrite Manchukuo Bonds

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—An agreement was reached between the Japanese banking syndicate and the government of Manchukuo for the underwriting of a 50 million yen Manchukuo government bonds.

The terms were as follows: Interest 4 per cent, issue price 99 yen 25 cent, date of issue January 19.

The new bonds which are secured by the profits of the Manchukuo government monopolies will be redeemable within 12 years.

## Gen. Araki Will Reside in Tokyo's Famed Haunted House

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—General Sadao Araki, Education minister, has decided to reside in the official Education minister's residence near the Parliament building during the Diet session. It was learned.

The house has been popularly known as the haunted house since Tsuru Mori, first Education minister, was assassinated there February 11, 1928. It is one of the oldest of official residences for cabinet ministers and no one knows just when it was built.

No Education minister has lived in the house since the assassination except Sumitaka Haseba in 1911 because of its tragic association with the untimely death of the first Education minister whose first name, Tsuru, has the same pronunciation as the Japanese word for ghost.

Mrs. Araki's thorough inspection of the "ghost house" has convinced her that it will be habitable for her husband and a few subordinates at the sleeping chambers upstairs are renovated.

## Wang Proposal Hits Prestige, Says Comment

## Heavy Blow Dealt by Action, Times Believes

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—Wang Ching-wei's peace proposals may not get very far with the Chinese military but it is certain to have dealt a heavy blow to the prestige of the Kuomintang government and his statements are certain to have considerable influence with moderate elements among the Chinese people, according to the Japan Times today.

The Times recalled that Chiang Kai-shek had originally shouldered the responsibility of running China's military affairs, while Wang Ching-wei was administering political affairs, the two making the "pillars" of the Chinese national government.

The Times pointed out that the relationships between the two men were so close that when Chiang Kai-shek was elected president of the Kuomintang party the Generalissimo accepted the position on the condition that Wang be elected vice-president.

The public positions of responsibility held by Wang who has been president of the executive yuan and Foreign Minister shows that he was the most influential person in the Kuomintang and the government next to Chiang Kai-shek, the Japan Times stressed.

The English-language daily said that Wang was about the only one in the Chinese government who could be considered as a truly qualified statesman, having the ardour and the will-power to carrying out his convictions by sacrificing his immediate gain or personal feeling for the benefit of the general situation.

The Times concluded on the note that: "Wang's recent peace move reflects this strong conviction as well as his love of his nation."

The Times also charged that the Chiang regime was heavily under the influence of Communists.

## Japanese Will Close Offices In Manchukuo

## Special Relations of Tokyo, HsinKing Reason

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—The closing of 10 Japanese consulates and vice-consulates in Manchukuo after April 1 was announced Tuesday by the Japanese Foreign office.

Among the offices to be discontinued are the consulates-general at Mukden and Kirin, the consulates at Antung, Chinchow, Jehol City, Chifeng and Yenki.

The decision was explained by a Foreign office authority as being due to the special relation between Japan and Manchukuo, to the successful reform of the administrative and judiciary systems of Manchukuo, and to the satisfactory result of Japan's renunciation of extra-territoriality in Manchukuo which was effected in 1937.

It was understood that the consulates - general at HsinKing and Harbin as well as the vice-consulates in North Manchuria will not only be maintained but also expanded.

## Japanese Bomb China Defenses

## Third Raid Made by Nippon Planes On Chungking

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—The Japanese military air force visited Chungking Tuesday afternoon for the third time since December 26 and effectively bombed military establishments and a wireless station there, according to field dispatches.

All the Japanese raiding planes returned safely to their base.

Another military air unit raided Chingkiang in southwestern Hunan province Wednesday morning and bombed an airfield, destroying 16 aeroplanes there.

## Heads Of Mongol Regime



As a sentry presents arms, the chairman of the newly-formed Mongolian government, friendly to Japan, Prince Teh Wang, right, and Gen. Li Shou-Hsin, commander-in-chief of the army, pose for their official photographs before the capital at Hou Ho Go To, Mongolia.

## STATE BUREAU INVITES JAPANESE TO REGISTER

### California Employee Service Reports Special Department Open for State Japanese Seeking Work

Japanese, regardless whether they are citizens of the United States, are welcome to register at the offices of the California State Employment Service, it was stated today.

The Service is free to both job-seekers and employers. There are two offices in San Francisco and several other offices in the Bay Area. The Service is state-wide and has offices in 62 California cities.

It is part of the United States Employment Service system of free public employment agencies operated by the states. The Federal Government, under the Wagner-Peyser Act signed June 6, 1933, matches state money dollar for dollar to maintain this nationwide chain of job offices.

There are no "bull-pens" (old style waiting rooms or blackboards). The offices are clean, neat and modern. They are big and the staff is courteous. They do not handle governmental relief jobs; they deal with "emergency" agencies. They deal with private employers the most capable applicants for each job. They are not responsible for "taking care of the unemployed," but merely for "matching men and jobs."

Here is the way they operate: The job-seeker goes to the office nearest his home and registers by having filled out for him a card stating his name, address, telephone if any, work history, education, personal special qualifications.

In other words, the employment service wants to know what the applicant can do—not how much he needs work, for it does not pretend to take care of anyone just because they are needy. Whether the applicant has a niche or a thousand dollars makes no difference. The employer has the jobs not the agency, and the employer must be satisfied.

After the registration card is filled out—it takes about fifteen minutes—a personal interview is given by a trained interviewer. This interview is not a social service interview; it is friendly and informal; the point is to find out what the applicant can do best, so the Service has the jobs and abilities he has to "sell" to a prospective employer.

Then the card is filled in one of more of over 9,000 separate occupational classifications.

Meanwhile, the Service is in touch with employers of all kinds—factories, stores, householders, farmers, offices, wholesalers, etc. As job come in, the registration files are searched for applicants who can fill those jobs.

The applicants selected from the files are then notified by mail or telephone, and given a card of introduction to the employer.

The final decision is up to the employer; the Service merely refers applicants to him he does the hiring, for he pays the wages!

The California State Employment Service has separate departments for men, women and juniors (juniors are both sexes under 21 years).

In the San Francisco office at 1696 Mission Street, there is a separate department for Japanese.

The qualifications necessary to fill jobs depend on the individual job.

## Japanese girls, ages 18 to 35 are wanted for housework, cooking and serving. Salaries \$50.00 to \$60.00 per month.

General maid for family, \$50 per month, room and board. Japanese girls only need apply.

Japanese girl wanted for housework and cooking, \$45 per month, room and board.

Position open for Japanese girl as general maid and some child care. Private room and board and \$55 per month.

Japanese salesmen, saleswomen, waiters and waitresses are urged to register with the California State Employment Service for future job opening. The address is 1696 Mission Street.

## Japan's Aerial Forces Seeking Action in China

## Chinese Reported to Have 500 Planes For War

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—The Japanese air force, both military and naval, in China are itching for action, according to field dispatches.

It is reported that the Chinese air force now contains about 500 Soviet pilots including 300 Soviet fliers and another 200 pilots recruited in France and Great Britain by Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo and Kuo Tai-Chi under instructions from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The dispatches said that the Japanese air forces are now watching for an opportunity to test their skill against those of the hired foreign pilots of the Chinese air corps.

## China Bandits Kidnap Italian

PEKING, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Authorities revealed today that Chinese bandits kidnaped P. Poletti, Italian postal commissioner, a Russian woman friend and three Chinese servants Sunday near the Ming Tombs in North Peking.

A servant was released and sent to the Italian Embassy to negotiate for a 30,000-yen (about \$9000) ransom payment. The Embassy demanded a letter from Poletti to prove that he still was alive.

## Japanese Allege U.S. Bluff

## Economic Sanctions Plan Commented On by Arita

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The newspaper Nichi Nichi said today Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita believes Great Britain and the United States, bluffing, do not intend to apply economic pressure against Japan to block the "new order" for East Asia.

The Nichi Nichi represented Arita's views as follows:

"Japan's intentions are sufficiently firm to reject whatever obstacles may be presented by third powers. It is believed here that Britain and the United States are aware that should they resort to economic pressure, Japan would resort to retaliatory measures against the British and American mainland, and also their dependencies. They should be extremely cautious, realizing what retaliation could be taken against their interests."

The Foreign Office spokesman disclaimed official backing for the article in Nichi Nichi, saying the "reporter was guessing and was too imaginative."

## Canton Women Reveal Appeal To Mme. Chiang

### Say Peace Proposals Should Provide Basis

CANTON, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—An appeal was made by the Women's Peace Maintenance commission of Canton to Madame Chiang Kai-shek in the name of all the women in Canton, pointing out that the peace proposals of Wang Ching-wei should provide cornerstones for peace in the Far East.

The appeal said "in the past 18 months we sacrificed husbands, brothers and sons on the altar of anti-Japanism in China, but we are given only scorched earth and ruined homes by the meaningless resistance and cursed cooperation with communists."

"We cannot shed another drop of blood for mere destruction. The entire womanhood of Canton demands peace."

"It is our legitimate right as good mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of the Chinese people to demand this."

"We mean to shake off all sorts of illusions and cooperate with Japan in building up a new order in East Asia."

## Son of S. F. Labor Official Named After Mooney, Governor

Two progressive Californians who have been in the spotlight in recent weeks, Tom Mooney and Gov. Culbert L. Olson, the man who pardoned the famed labor prisoner, today had inspired Karl Yoneda, Japanese labor leader, to name his first born son Thomas Culbert Yoneda.

The child was born Tuesday afternoon to Mrs. Elaine Yoneda at the St. Joseph's Hospital.

Yoneda is vice-president of the CIO Alaska Cannery Workers Union.

## Korean Police Rapid Hideouts Of Trespassers

## Famed Beauty Mount Scene of Hunt For Tungsten

KEEJO, Korea, Jan. 11.—(Domel)—Following recent roundup of poachers who threatened to disfigure Diamond mountain, beauty spot in central Korea, by their search for tungsten and other precious metals, 20 armed policemen at midnight last Friday scoured the 4000 foot high, snow-capped Yonasan and riddled a grotto which formed the headquarters of a heretic organization.

The police arrested 36 leading members of the organization. One police sergeant was caught in an avalanche and is missing.

## Japanese Will Be Hard Hit by New Proposal

## Japanese Army Scores Victory Near Hangchow

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11.—Japanese reported today they had decisively defeated Chinese forces attempting to recapture Hangchow, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai.

In an intense counter attack with infantry, artillery and warplanes, the Japanese said they had broken up the Chinese offensive, killing more than 1,000.

The Japanese army spokesman said fighting still was going on northwest of Hangchow and near Haiyen on the north side of Hangchow Bay, but that elsewhere the Chinese were retreating into the hills.

He said the Japanese now had Chekiang province capital, insuring a safe protective zone around the Japanese possession.

A Japanese army communique asserted a dawn patrol of Japanese planes had bombed a Chinese air-drome at Tsienkiang.

## Assembly Asked To Take Action For Sanctions

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—International problems involving the United States' relations with the totalitarian powers held the center of the California Legislature stage today as the Assembly discussed two resolutions dealing with the foreign situation.

One of the resolutions, introduced by Assemblyman Jack Tenney, Angeles, sought to have the Legislature memorialize Congress to lift the present embargo on arms and munitions in order that the Loyalist forces in Spain might be placed on a more even basis with the insurgent group now receiving aid from Germany and Italy. Opposition to the measure developed immediately.

The second resolution, urging Congress to place a quarantine on aggressor Nations, was expected to

## Yorty Bill Inspired By Spy Scares On Coast

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(Special)—A bill designed to bar all aliens from obtaining commercial fishing licenses or working on or assisting in the use of any boat or fishing apparatus at any point in the state was introduced in the State Assembly today by Sam Yorty, Assemblyman from Los Angeles.

The bill, which strikes particularly at the Japanese fishing industry in southern California, was said to have been inspired by recent "spy scares" on the Pacific Coast.

Yorty claimed to have the support of patriotic organizations, such as the American Legion, for his measure.

Said Yorty today: "No major Nation in the world allows aliens to fish near its coast defense except the United States. Japanese fishermen, many of whom are admitted reserve officers in the Japanese Navy, daily thread in an out of our harbors and are in an advantageous position for observing American naval signals and fleet maneuvers. They can also make soundings of our entire coast thereby learning our larger boats could safely operate. Many of the boats operated by alien Japanese have a very large cruising radius and are adaptable to such military use as the laying of mines."

## Ichiro Akiya Will Head Kibei Group Of S. F. Citizens

The coming JACL elections formed the topic of discussion at the meeting of the kibei section at the YMCA Tuesday night.

Ichiro Akiya was elected chairman of the kibei group at the annual elections which were a part of the meeting.

Paul Otake will be secretary-treasurer. Taisuke Takeda is the new social chairman. The bulletin will be in charge of Masao Yawaka, Toshio Murata, Yoshio Yano and Miyoshi Saito.

produce bitter opposition from assemblymen who advocate a policy of keeping this Nation free for foreign quarrels. Introduced by Assemblyman Maurice Atkinson of Long Beach, the resolution specifically mentioned Italy, Germany, Spain and Japan as Nations which should be placed under a commerce ban by the United States.

## Introducing LET'S FACE FACTS With Kazumaro Uno

LOS ANGELES—Its 1939 and the year of the jitter-bug gracefully bows out... but what next? The new year with its expectations, hopes and dreams brings relief to many a nightmare; while stark reality awakens us to the realization that if we are not careful, 1939 will be but a repetition of yesterday's trials and cares. And which will you have?

It wholly depends on the individual.

In any walk of life, lest a man is totally indifferent to life, ambition, and pursuit of happiness, or in other words, a fool, one has a certain desire or aim in striving for a goal. Most young men dream of a profitable business or profession and a home with "the girl of my dreams"; while it must be admitted that deep in the bosom of every nisei girl, there are hopes for proper education, ecstatic romance and a little dream-house with a baby or two. It isn't silly or unnatural to be thinking along these lines. It is quite normal, and every healthy, both physical and mental, young man or girl are entitled to think and strive toward such a goal and attaining such a worthy goal is in itself an achievement.

But the pursuit of happiness is not so easy and one must start out with a clear head and be able to visualize the hazardous path before him. It is so easy to be lost in this amazing civilization's jungle and to be completely swallowed by it.

First of all, let's not fool ourselves into believing that all one has to do in order to succeed is to be alive and be gay. Let's face FACTS! Perhaps one of the reasons many of us are not getting anywhere is because we try to kid ourselves into believing that there are no goals in life... we give up before we even start. A hand to mouth existence is that of a beast roaming in the jungle... no ethics, no laws, no culture, no education... simply a matter of the survival of the fittest.

Let's all face facts together. We shall endeavor to bring together actualities from the nisei's life and home. In order to do this faithfully, without prejudice and without injury to individuals, we must have your earnest cooperation and faith. All that can be judged as facts will be treated with care... what you know and what we know, your mistakes as well as ours... this column will be a nature-a court of nisei affairs with all nisei invited to be both witnesses and participants.

There will be comedy, melodrama, pathos, tragedy, and revelations when we begin to face nisei concerns nisei and Americanization, civic duty, Japanese American Civic League, politics, duty toward his parents, home-building, education here and in Japan, employment, religion, Kibei, honor students, gambling and delinquency. There will be plenty more to be judged later as we go along.

Remember, this is going to be your column as well as ours. All letters and communications with the proper name and address of correspondents will be treated promptly with due respect and such communications should be sent to Kazumaro B. Uno in care of English Editor of this paper. LET'S FACE FACTS will appear twice weekly, Thursday and Sunday, exclusively in the Raifu Shimpo in Los Angeles and the Japanese American in San Francisco.

Next issue: THE NISEI AND HIS DUTY TO HIS COUNTRY.

Leaders' Meet Held Sunday In Sacramento

Conference Theme Is Discussed; Hymn Is as Yet Unchosen

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11—Twenty-one Christian young people leaders from all over Northern California met at the local Japanese Baptist church here last Sunday to make plans and preparations for the forthcoming N. C. YPOC.

Such questions as to songbooks, official delegates, a personnel department and publications were discussed. The theme for the confab, "Hear Him Over the Tumult" was explained and clarified as to its meaning and interpretation.

Various hymns were also played to decide the conference theme, but as yet no choice has been made.

The Watchman N. C. YPOC publication will be resumed, and will be edited by Dave Onoda with the cooperation of the Sacramento Valley conference leaders. It was said.

Among those present at the meeting were the following: George Kyptov, Leroy Kajiura, Henry Tani and Kaz Sakai, Bay Region; George Tanaka, Haru Okuda, Grace Yoshida, Jack Ota and Mary Nara, Santa Clara; Masagi Goto, Fresno; Dave Onoda, Bureka Salow, May Matsuda, Koso Takemoto, Takayo Yatsu and Rev. F. Tanabe, Sacramento; Tsumo Ito and Ai Terahashi, Stockton; Minoru Inouye and Masaru Yamasaki, Florin.

Bakersfield E. L. Elects Ralph Nishimoto, Presy

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 11—At the semi-annual election of the Bakersfield Episcopal League, Ralph Nishimoto was elected president. He will be assisted by the following members of the cabinet: vice-pres., Marie Miyagi; rec. sec., Mary Mochizuki; corr. sec., Yoshie Kinoshita; treas., Albert Takano; soc. chmn., Fuyuko Kinoshita and Bernice Okabe.

Marian Uyanet led the club in its activity during the last six months.

Marysville Shojo Plan Meet This Sunday Afternoon

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 11—The Marysville Shojo club will hold its initial meeting of the year this Sunday from 1:30 p.m. at the local garden.

Drawing up of the activity calendar and introduction of the newly-elected officers are scheduled for the meeting.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Helen Iwasaki, who will address on "Beauty Aids."

EPWORTH'S

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 11—A regular monthly meeting of the Mountain View Epworth league will be held Sunday night from 7:30 p. m. at which time plans for the current year will be discussed.

Cabinet

ARIZONA BUDDHISTS HOLD ELECTION

GLENDALE, Ariz., Jan. 11—The annual election of the Arizona YMWB was held last Saturday evening at the local Buddhist temple with Munemasa Yonemoto being elected president of the organization. Other members of the cabinet include:

Isao Yamamoto, 1st vice-pres.; Haruo Takayasu, 2nd vice-pres.; Yoshie Takayasu, corr. sec.; Kimiye Ishigawa, rec. sec.; Ichiro Nishida, treas.; Chizuko Inouye and Joe Yoshimura, social chmn.; Yoshimasa Yoshimori, Chiyocho Okuma, program chmn.; Hisaye Okuma, Kiyoko Yonemoto, social welfare; Kiyoko Yonemoto, Masatsuki Yamamoto, ath. mgr.; Yoshio Yamamoto, news reporter.

Duke's, Cardinals' Records Marred. PERFECT SEASON ... But Mizotas' Record Is Unblemished

The fighting Duke Blue Devils and the L. A. Cardinals' undefeated streak was marred; but not for the Mizota sisters, Fumie and Kiyoko.

For Fumie and Kiyoko Mizota went ahead and made it six consecutive years of perfect attendance at the San Francisco Buddhist Sunday school. For their achievement, the girls received pins and honorary awards.

Others who received pins and awards were: Hidetsu Shimogawa, five years; Jume Matsuda, Mitsuyo Nakayama, Takashi Mizota and Mariko Shimogawa, four years; Fumie Hayashi, three years; Hanako Murata, Mitsuyo Elko Moriwaya, Yell Kubokawa and Etsuko Ochi, two years.

Toshiko Mori, Sumie Nishimura, Fumiko Nagai, Fumiko Nagano, Moriko Noguchi, Masato Tanabe, Yasunori Nishi Yukio Mizota, Misayo Kojimoto, Chiharu Kurokawa, John Shinagawa, Susumu Ono, Masayoshi Nagamoto and Tadaaki Ushio, one year.

Gifts were also presented to pupils with only one two- or three- absence. The presentations were made by Toshio Yoshida, with the assistance of Itaru Ito.

Penryn Group In Election

PENRYN, Jan. 11—At a recent general meeting Kiyoko Nishimoto was elected to succeed Yukiharu Sakaki as president of the Penryn YMCA. Assisting Nishimoto will be the following new officers:

Yukiharu Sakaki vice-pres.; Kay Kashiwaba rec. secy; Harry Goto corr. secy.; Shigeo Nishimoto, treas.; Kazuo Miyamura, literary chmn.; Masao Yamada, social chmn.; Yoshio Kawada, ath. mgr.; Tadaaki Otsu, ath. mgr.

Plans for a benefit movie were made and May 13 and 14 were set as the dates. The date for the annual Invitational Oratorical Meet, jointly sponsored by the Penryn YMCA and YWBA, was set for March.

It was also decided that a regular meeting will be called on Jan. 18.

Teachers

Make Plans for B. D. Training Meeting

With Kay Kusuda presiding, the Bay District Buddhist Sunday school teachers' league met last Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco Buddhist temple to discuss the forthcoming Bay District Sunday school teachers training meet to be held in February and March.

Each Sunday school will send teachers and pupils to the conference to study methods of teaching employed in other temples.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served to all gathered.

Jim Takehara New President for Taisho Men's Club

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11—Jim Takehara was elected president of the Taisho Young Men's association at a meeting held recently. Also elected at this time were the following: Kazuo Sasano, vice-pres.; George Abe, treas.; Elio Okimura, rec. sec.; Paul Takehara, corr. sec.; Hiroshi Suzuki, ath. mgr.; Harry Furukawa, lit. chmn.; Larry Katsuka, social chmn.; John Takiguchi, ath. mgr.; Taku Fukuhara, yell leader.

Placer Buddhists Elect Officers At Recent Meet

PENRYN, Jan. 11—At the recent meeting of the Placer YWBA, Yuki Nakata was elected president of the club for the coming year. Assisting her will be the following officers:

Ruth Nitta, 1st vice-pres.; Mary Takamoto, 2nd vice-pres.; Rose Nitta, rec. sec.; Emiko Yamashiro, corr. sec.; Yoshie Furuta, Mary Matsuzaka, asst. treas.; Matsuko Uyeno, literatur.; Grace Matsuda, domestic art. mgr.; Toshiko Otsu and Masako Kubo, sp. at arms.

S. F. Law Office Wants Book-Keeper

An experienced night book-keeper is wanted immediately by the law firm of Elliot and Cadden, 23 Battery Street, San Francisco. It was announced today.

Applications should be sent to Y. Noda in care of the law firm. It was stated.

Y's Echoes to Meet Wednesday Night At YW Building

The members of the Y's Echoes were to have held weekly luncheon this Wednesday evening from 5 p. m. at the Japanese YWCA. It was revealed by Kiku Shimomaki today. Mrs. Kasai will be the speaker.

Women's Club Plan Supper To Celebrate First Anniversary of New Clubhouse

BERKELEY, Jan. 11—To celebrate the first anniversary of its new clubhouse, the U. C. Japanese Women's Club will hold a birthday supper Saturday evening from 5 p. m. at 2508 Hearst avenue. Kazu Ikeda is making arrangements. All club members and new entrants are invited.

Sachi Yasukoshi, president, will preside at the general meeting, which will follow the dinner. The program for the new term will be formulated at this time.

At its recent cabinet meeting, Teru Kanba was appointed assistant treasurer, while Hisako Nonaka was chosen chairman of the scholarship committee. The constitution, revised by the cabinet, will be submitted to the members for approval. It was stated.

'On to Fresno' Is Theme for Rally Of Marysville YBA

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 11—An "On to Fresno" rally will be held by the Marysville YBA, Wednesday night at the local Buddhist temple. The guests of honor will be the Fresno-bound Crimson Tides, MC Class B district champions.

Refreshments will be served by the YWBA and the affair will be under the co-chairmanship of Dorothy Nakagawa and Kazumasa Iwasaki.

Oakland Buddhist Announce Program For New Year

OAKLAND, Jan. 11—Starting the year off with a bang, the local YWBA held its first 1950 business meeting last Friday night at the Buddhist temple with Dr. John Kawano in charge. Lengthy discussions were held on topics relative to the welfare of the Buddhist organizations.

The program for January and February was announced as follows: Jan. 13—convention preparation committee meet. Jan. 15—mixed choir practice. Jan. 20—practice for benefit. Jan. 27—monthly devotional service. Jan. 28—graduation party.

Feb. 2—business meeting. Feb. 10—dress rehearsal for benefit. Feb. 12—national convention benefit entertainment. Feb. 17—general temple clean-up.

Two new members were also introduced at the meeting. They were Sam Tokinaga and Eichi Yoshida.

Soshiro Baba Elected Commerce Students Club President

Soshiro Baba, well-known Commerce high athlete, was elected president of the Commerce Japanese Students club at a banquet held recently at Mission Paul. Other officers included: Yosh Kojimoto, vice-pres.; Yoshiko Kiyawa, rec. sec.; Pat Tamaki, corr. sec.; and Keiichi Kawaguchi, treas.

Outgoing officers included the following: Tak Momi, Yoshiko Kiyawa, rec. sec.; Pat Tamaki, corr. sec.; and Keiichi Kawaguchi, treas.

Meeting Recently Held Election

REEDLEY, Jan. 11—The annual election of the Reedley YWBA was held recently with the following results: Mary Iwasaki, pres.; Chieko Matsuda, 1st vice-pres.; Sonoyo Nakamura, 2nd vice-pres.; Lillian Kodama, corr. sec.; Yoshiko Aoki, treas.; Irene Ebar, Matsuyo Miyamoto, asst. music dir.; Akiko Kodama, ath. mgr.

By PAUL ROBINSON

Inaugural Ball Planned by S. F. Citizens

Roof Garden of Cliff Hotel to be Locale For Annual Event

The Bay region JACL chapters will join together in installing their new officers for 1950 at an inaugural ball which will be held in the Roof Garden of the Cliff Hotel in San Francisco on Feb. 18.

It was revealed at an executive meeting of the San Francisco chapter, Tuesday night.

Oakland, Alameda, Eden Township and Contra Costa chapters will definitely join with the local group in this celebration and it is expected that the Sonoma county chapter will send their officials and members.

A large out-of-town crowd is being expected, according to the committee in charge, as this day has been designated Golden Gate International Exposition Premier day as the World's Fair on Treasure Island will open on that date.

Nothing definite concerning the ceremony of installation has been announced as yet. Tickets will be distributed soon and it was understood that a special rate will prevail for couples if one is a member of the league.

Fair

AjFAIR to be Good Not Only FAIR

BERKELEY, Jan. 11—The date for the Berkeley Nissei's World Fair contact has been definitely set for Feb. 12. It was revealed here today. The traffic committee considered this date most appropriate for the affair, as it is the Sunday before the opening day of the Golden Gate International Exposition.

Plans have been made to select the contest winners during the intermission of the Nissei-Y Greyhounds game to be played on that day. Ticket holders need not be present to be eligible for prizes. It was stated.

Cabinet

Marysville Officers Meet Thursday

MARYSVILLE, Jan. 11—A cabinet meeting of the Marysville YMAA was held last Thursday night at the home of Frank Nakamura, president. At this time plans were made at the next meeting. Plans were also formulated for the sponsoring of a banquet during the early part of February.

Cabinet members include: Ichiro Yoshimura, Frank Okimoto, George Fuchigami, Ben Honda, Tom Tanaka, Haruo Yamamoto, George Iwanaga, Joe Nakamura and Joe Nishihara.

El Centro YBA Show Success

EL CENTRO, Jan. 11—Before a selected crowd, the El Centro YBA presented its annual benefit show at its Buddhist temple. The crowd was particularly partial towards Rev. Fujinaga's play, "Jugo no Jusei" which they believed to be one of the best ever produced in this region.

Assisting on the various committees were: Yaeiko Nakagawa, gen. chmn.; John Ohta, tickets; Mr. H. K. Ohta, stage properties; Maria Shigematsu and Susuko Yamashita, invitations; Fred Kohno and Noboru Miyoko, lights; Masayo Yamada and Maki Fujimura, finance; Kuzo Ichimaru and Mr. Ohta, publicity.

Concord Japanese to See Pictures

CONCORD, Jan. 11—A program of four Japanese moving pictures will be presented here Thursday and Friday nights. The pictures to be shown are "Shindo," "Kenya's Rokusuke" and "Fuwa Kenemon" as well as a special photo-chronage Manzanaru will be the benefit.

By PAUL ROBINSON

Visalia Girls Upset Fresno Joseis, 16 to 18

Reedley Sextette Beats Kingsburg; Fowler Also Wins

REEDLEY, Jan. 11—A capacity crowd saw the opening of the Central California YWBA basketball league here last Sunday.

In the opening game of the afternoon, the heavily-favored Fresno Joseis bowed to the greatly-improved Visalia sextette, 16 to 8. Nobuko Setoguchi of Visalia canked 10 points to lead her teammates in scoring. For the losers Toshio Nishimura played a bang-up game.

Faced by Patsy Nakamura with 10 digits, the Fowler Siretettes, last year's runners-up, defeated the Hanford girls, 26 to 12. Fine defensive performances were turned in by both teams.

The Monmouth Scotties won from the Bowles Reims, 26 to 18. The Shoji sisters of Monmouth and Agnes Yamashita of Bowles were outstanding for their respective teams.

In a thrilling and body-contested game, the Reedley Manjettes, defending champions, nosed out the strong Kingsburg Skyrockets, 26 to 20. The half time favored the Manjettes, 14 to 10. The Kodama sisters starred for Reedley, while Kimi Kawano was high scorer for the losers with 8 points, all of which were made through the free throw route.

Tom Umada of Selma refereed all four games. The official time keeper was George Okazaki of Visalia.

No games are scheduled for this week-end because of the Northern YMAA cage tournament at Fresno Sunday, according to Ardis Terahashi, C. C. YWBA athletic manager.

Asking for More WPA Cash

Representative Edward T. Taylor (left), of Colorado, and Col. F. C. Harrington, new WPA administrator, go over the figures representing the needs of the Works Progress Administration. Rep. Taylor is chairman of the House appropriations committee holding hearing on President Roosevelt's estimate of \$971,000,000 for WPA to operate until July.

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Japanese Place Second in Manila Open Golf Tourney

MANILA, Jan. 11—Two Japanese, Seiichi Ohno and Rokuro Asanuma, tied for second in the recent Philippine Open golf championship. Both turned in an aggregate of 294 for 52 holes.

Norman Vonilda of Australia won the title and \$2000 with 292. John Montague of California had 304.

Fresno Broncs To Be Threat in Bussei Tourney

Seek to Wrest Crown from S. J. Zebra Quintet

FRESNO, Jan. 11—The Fresno Broncs will make a determined bid to regain the Northern California YWBA cage title from the San Jose Zebras at the two-day tournament, to be staged this Saturday and Sunday at the Edison Technical high school gym. It was learned today.

The Broncs, bolstered by the return of Teo Kuniyoshi, star guard, will be led by Nori Masuda, speedy forward. Other members of the squad include Teruo Tsuruda, Jim Nii, Kazuo Kato, Kazuo Sudo, Kazuo Tachino, Harry Murashima and Ken Masuda.

The first game Saturday will begin at 8 p. m., with the Sunday schedule starting at 1 p. m.

A victory dance will be held Sunday night from 8:30 p. m. at the Palomar ballroom. Johnny Matson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Acorn Stock Goes Up in City League

ALAMEDA, Jan. 11—In a spectacular finish—the kind you see only on the screen, Coach Kim Obata's fast-breaking Alameda Acorns upset the defending champion Signal Oil five, 43 to 37, here Tuesday night and grabbed unprecedented leadership of the city-league with three wins and no defeats.

Trailing by an eight-point margin, the Acorns went wild in the fourth period with John Hanamura and Non Iwahashi supplying the scoring punch. Midway in the quarter Iwahashi tied the score at 26-all with his favorite shot from the corner of the court.

Then Hanamura plunked three buckets in rapid succession, and with only a couple of minutes of play remaining, the six-point lead proved sufficient to beat the Oilers, whose squad is studied with former high school varsity stars.

For most of the first three quarters the Acorns just tagged along, trailing by two or four points, but when the defending champs pined up an eight-point lead in the third period, it looked pretty bad for the Japanese. In that disastrous quarter, the Acorns were held to just two field goals, but then they came through with flying colors in the final stanza for the most spectacular win of the league season.

John Hanamura had every missed cage follower in this community worried for quite a spell, but he seems to have regained his eye as he led the Acorns attack with 19 points. Non Iwahashi, who has been doing most of the scoring to date, followed with 10. In the back court George Tsuchiya, Mas Nakata and Hanamura did very well against the tall Americans.

The Acorn lineup was as follows: Non Iwahashi, 10, Sam Kokuizumi, 1, Roland Kadonaga, 8, Yae Yamashita, forwards; John Hanamura, 19, George Kuge, 1, center; George Tsuchiya, Howe Hanamura, 3, Mas Nakata, guards.

Y Greyhounds to Invade Stockton

The San Francisco YMCA Greyhounds will travel to Stockton this Sunday for their game with the Stockton Aces. It was announced today.

Last week-end the Greyhounds won from the Florin Blue Streaks and the Sacramento Mikados, while the Aces were defeated by the Palo Alto Hinosoles.

The YMCA B team will play the Stockton Green Waves in a preliminary tilt.

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新政府委員会の覚悟厳然

（東京十一日電）新政府委員会は、英米の貿易統制に對して、断乎の覚悟を表明し、右統制の撤廃を要求する。此の覚悟が重大化する場合には、貿易統制以外の諸種を断乎するを得る旨を聲明する所あり。...

支援助諒解
存在の事實を孫科發表

實際上は支那の自衛材料たるのみ

（東京十一日電）孫科は、支援助諒解の存在を發表し、實際上は支那の自衛材料たるのみであることを聲明した。...

我が駐滿領事館撤廢
四月一日を期して断行

（東京十一日電）政府は、我が駐滿領事館の撤廢を決定し、四月一日を期して断行する。...

中央政府成立の時

（東京十一日電）中央政府の成立は、現時の形勢に於いて、最も重要な問題である。...

湖南西南部を急襲
十五機を破壊

（東京十一日電）我が軍は、湖南西南部を急襲し、十五機を破壊した。...

支軍雇傭飛行士は
實に五百人

其中二百人はソ聯人

（東京十一日電）支軍に雇傭された飛行士は、實に五百人、其中二百人はソ聯人である。...

宋美齡よ、反省せよ
廣東婦女維持會が警告發す

（東京十一日電）廣東婦女維持會は、宋美齡に警告を發し、反省を促した。...

防共陣への接近
洪牙利政界、滿洲國承認を重視

（東京十一日電）洪牙利政界は、防共陣への接近を重視し、滿洲國承認を重視する。...

洪牙利も聯盟脱退
一月中に通告豫定

（東京十一日電）洪牙利は、聯盟から脱退することを決定し、一月中に通告する。...

津浦線
旅客營業開始
肅清の責務

（東京十一日電）津浦線の旅客營業が開始され、肅清の責務が課せられた。...

汪精衛は佛印去り
近く香港行きか

（東京十一日電）汪精衛は佛印を去り、近く香港へ行く。...

最後迄日本の味方
首相白鳥大いに提携約す

（東京十一日電）首相白鳥は、最後迄日本の味方であることを提携約す。...

企劃院總裁に
青木次官昇任

（東京十一日電）企劃院の總裁に青木次官が昇任された。...

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## 血に滲む愛國の献金

### 誠熟の後統民國

昨年一年間陸軍省に寄せられた  
 國庫金二千三百三十三萬五千圓

（東京十四日電）愛國の誠熟なる國民の熱誠なる愛國の献金は、昨年の一年間、陸軍省に寄せられた。その額は、二千三百三十三萬五千圓に達した。これは、前年比で、約百分之二十の増進を示している。この献金は、陸軍省の財政に大いに貢献し、國庫の充實に大いに資した。これは、國民の愛國心の高まりを示すものであり、誠熟なる國民の愛國の誠熟なる愛國の献金である。

### 大日本聯合女子青年團で

#### 傷痍軍人に花嫁を

幹旋する運動に乗り出す  
 指導に各地で講習會開く

（東京十四日電）大日本聯合女子青年團は、傷痍軍人に花嫁を贈る運動に乗り出す。この運動は、各地で講習會を開き、指導を受ける。講習會では、花嫁の贈り方、贈り物の準備、贈り物の贈り方などについて指導を受ける。この運動は、傷痍軍人の生活に大いに資し、愛國の誠熟なる國民の愛國の献金である。

### 兒島高徳の後裔

#### 三宅事故で死亡

鳥居子夫妻も即死  
 自動車電車を衝突

（東京十四日電）兒島高徳の後裔である三宅事故で死亡した。この事故は、鳥居子夫妻も即死した。これは、自動車と電車の衝突によるものであり、非常に悲惨な事故であった。この事故は、交通安全の重要性を示すものであり、交通安全の確保に努めるべきである。

### 廣東復興は交通から

#### 日支市内バス設立す

資本金二百萬圓日支折半

（東京十四日電）廣東復興は交通から。日支市内バスが設立された。このバスは、資本金二百萬圓で、日支折半で設立された。これは、廣東復興の重要な一歩であり、交通の発展に大いに資するものである。

### 邦人團藝大統領盃を獲得

北米太平洋沿岸の邦人の聲援  
 共に燃ゆる世界的名聲を博した

（東京十四日電）邦人團藝大統領盃を獲得した。これは、北米太平洋沿岸の邦人の聲援によるものであり、世界的名聲を博した。これは、邦人團藝の発展に大いに資するものである。

### 日支人の

#### 立演説

桑港萬博へ  
 本日龍田で渡米す

（東京十四日電）日支人の立演説が行われた。これは、桑港萬博への参加を目的として、本日龍田で渡米した。これは、日支人の愛國心の高まりを示すものである。

### 国民議會室に於ける

#### △三一大救の光景

（四）附にて 兩角 傳

（東京十四日電）国民議會室に於ける三一大救の光景が報じられた。これは、三一大救の光景を示すものであり、国民の愛國心の高まりを示すものである。



長良川の鵜飼を

### 桑港萬博へ

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### 龍田で渡米

大博關係者も乗船

（東京十四日電）龍田で渡米した。これは、大博關係者も乗船した。これは、日支人の愛國心の高まりを示すものである。

### 加州聯合移民委員會

#### 日本運動禁止を決議

教科書に日本移民國鼓吹の  
 記事や日本宣傳記事入るな

（東京十四日電）加州聯合移民委員會は、日本運動禁止を決議した。これは、教科書に日本移民國鼓吹の記事や日本宣傳記事を入らなことを決議した。これは、移民の利益を守るための措置である。

### 加女學生會の

#### 基金募集映畫會

桑港王市で開催する

（東京十四日電）加女學生會の基金募集映畫會が、桑港王市で開催される。これは、加女學生會の発展に大いに資するものである。

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### 非常時春場所大相撲

#### 初日の取組

武蔵休業、九州應召  
 初日取組

（東京十四日電）非常時春場所大相撲の初日の取組が報じられた。これは、武蔵休業、九州應召の力士が参加する。これは、大相撲の発展に大いに資するものである。

### 旅業組合の

#### 抽籤開票

村井兄弟商會  
 抽籤開票

（東京十四日電）旅業組合の抽籤開票が行われた。これは、村井兄弟商會が参加した。これは、旅業の発展に大いに資するものである。

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### 防護室の實驗

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Dear Auntie and Cousins: Happy New Year and best wishes for health and happiness to you and yours here and everywhere. Congratulations to our new president, vice-pres, secretary, and etc. Marie B. Elise, Doris Mita, Gertrude Kikiji, Bernice Oshikubo, and Yoko Sakuma.

Wishing you all the success in your new posts in the year 1939. Also congratulations to the winners in the contest.

Now, Auntie, a chat with my penpal. Mama, your letter is so in its way. Doris, thank for the beautiful card and letter. Will write to you soon.

What happened to Shimmy? Got lost?

Now that the holiday season is over, I guess all the members are busy with their studies. And congratulations to you all for holding newposts, also the winners.

Bette

I know the winners and officers will win with me when we say, the same best wishes to you! And now, looks like our time's up again... gosh, why CAN'T we have a ball page!

Your Auntie

### Turlock Club Elects Officers for '39

TURLOCK, Jan. 11—Selecting William Woda as their president for the coming year, an election meeting was held by the Turlock Social Club last Sunday evening. Other cabinet members who were also named include: Albert Morimoto, vice-pres.; Geo. Koda, sec.; Esther Sekine, asst. sec.; George Tashiro, treas.; Florio Morimoto, social chairman; Violet Kurimoto and Kiyoshi Taniye, asst. social chm.; Akiko Fujimori, reporter; Ben Woda, sports reporter; George Tashiro, ath. mgr.; and James Yoshino, advisor.

An installation party will be held on January 28 at the Japanese hall, it was revealed.

### MEETING

MARYVILLE, Jan. 11—There will be a meeting of the Maryville Junior YBA this Friday evening at the local Buddhist temple. It was announced by Shigeo Yoshimura, club president.

### It Fits Him

Lou Nova

Upset victory of Lou Nova, above, Alameda, Cal., over Tommy Farr in New York, sends Nova's stock up in the heavyweight fight picture. To prove that he could wear the crown, Nova tries on the "heavyweight ring crown" Nova is expected to meet Max Baer next.

### Wool—3 Times a Day

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### BROADWAY NIGHTS

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By AXEL STORM

NEW YORK—The gentle and tolerant reader of these words should by now be hardened to the opening sentence "It's been a big week on Broadway with an opening almost every night." But it's the truth, even if the result does not justify the adjective "big" in more than a physical sense. They come and go. These shows opening here tonight, gone hence tomorrow. And an occasional one stays long enough to make a dent in the theatergoer's consciousness.

"Don't Throw Glass Houses" for instance, the Doris Frankel comedy which opened at the Vanderbilt, may have joined the millions of turkeys in the Rialto's happy hunting grounds by the time you read these less than thrilling lines "Bright Rebel," a sincere and honest effort to pin Lord Byron behind footlights which opened at the Lyceum, may also be gone.

"Michael Drops in Comedy" by William duBois at the Golden Theatre, "The Merchant of Venice" by Thornton Wilder, didn't succeed in dialing the roof of the Guild theater, but it's still there. We can't guarantee its staying power and the WPA marches on by giving Broadway a surprise.

Federal Theater Project

The Federal Theater Project has been with its "Pincocchio" at the Rialto theater. "The Story of Ferdinand" at the Federal Music theater (where, by the way, you can hear some music as excellent as that of the New York Philharmonic orchestra on occasion) and with the Whitthrop Ames version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Mercury. The latter uses actors, not puppets. The performances are lively, interesting, and more than worth the money.

Two things fascinate Broadway at the moment. One is the gallant comeback by Elia Jasso, the little lady who made life bearable for thousands of doughboys in France by singing and dancing for them a

### Knights of Columbus Charity Grid Classic Here January 29

Headed by the nation's greatest All-American, Davey O'Brien of Notre Dame university, and three of his All-American teammates, center Al Aldrich, tackle E. B. Sible and halfback Johnny Hall, a brilliant squad of All-American and All-Coast college seniors will represent the West against the National League All-Pro, in the annual Knights of Columbus and Disabled Veterans' benefit football clinic at Kassar Stadium, Sunday afternoon, January 29.

Head Coach George Malley of the University of San Francisco, who is to direct the Collegians' team, has announced that the great quarter back from TCU will be supported by Jim Coughlin of Santa Clara, Shrine east-west game star, Will Dolman of California, Joe Wendick of Oregon State, and John Polich of Loyola, at ends; Al Wolf of Santa Clara, Tom Rice and Max Miasovich of UOP at tackles; Ralph Jack of St. Mary's, George Locke and Jerry Ginney of Santa Clara, and Charles Krenence at guards.

### Miss Sakaye Katsuki Will Wed George Oba at Delano Temple

TULARE, Jan. 11—As one of the first New Year weddings in the valley, Miss Sakaye Katsuki of Tulare and George Oba of Earlmarck will exchange nuptial vows this Thursday afternoon, Jan. 13, at Delano with Rev. Guginoto of the Bakerafield Buddhist temple officiating.

The couple, whose engagement was revealed sometime ago, are prominent in valley nisei circles, the bride-elect being an active member of the Visalia YWCA, and the prospective bridegroom, a popular leader in Kern County.

The engaged girl is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Katsuki of Tulare, and is a graduate of Tulare High School. Until the time of her betrothal, she attended the Millady's Fashion School in Fresno and has a number of friends in that city.

Oba is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Otchiki Oba of Earlmarck, widely known large scale lettuce growers in that region. A graduate of Delano High School, Oba is prominent in Kern County nisei activities as well as being a member of the Tulare County JACL. At present he is receiving weekly aeronautical instructions at the Bakerafield Airport and often pilots a plane as a passenger. He is an athletic member of the Delano Tennis and is also well known as an accomplished tennis player.

At the wedding, the bride-elect will be attended by Ayako Noguchi of Tulare as the maid-of-honor, while the bride-elect's younger sister, Yuriko, and Phoebe Oba, sister of the groom-to-be, will serve as bridesmaids. The flower girls will

### Black Cat Jinx Swing Planned By Sac'to Men

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11—Final preparations are being made by the Sacramento Junior College Men's Club for their coming "Jinx Swing" this Friday night, at the Odd Fellows Hall from 8:30 p.m.

In accordance with the theme "opposition" the club will present to the thirteenth couple a free corage. With bids having been distributed throughout Sacramento valley, a large crowd of nisei from this section is expected.

Charles Graves and his collegiate orchestra will supply the symphonization for the affair.

### THURSDAY—Buddy Uno's New Column

### Izumi Reserves Rehearse for Play Night

BERKELEY, Jan. 11—The Berkeley Izumi Girls Reserves are completing plans for their dramatic productions to be presented on January 14 at the YWCA college from 8 p. m. Two plays, "Thanks Awfully" and "And the Doctor Said," will be given by the girls.

Cast for "Thanks Awfully" include: Fumiko Takayangi, Toyoko Hayashi, Mitsuho Kambara, Joanne Nagata, Sachie Takahashi, May Kishitani, Michiko Kato, Toshiko Sagimori, Sayoko Ito, Terry Akagi, Michiko Fujii, Marian Oida, Yasuko Obayashi and Gladys Hayashi.

In "And the Doctor Said" are Joanne Nagata, Gladys Hayashi, Toshiko Sagimori, Atsuko Yusa, Sachie Takahashi, Sayoko Ito, Toshiko Takawa and Mary Yamashiro.

The club recently sent several delegates to the recent O. R. Mid-winter conference held at the International house in Berkeley. Delegates were Sachie Takahashi, Michiko Fujii, Toshiko Sagimori and Michiko Kato.

### Bulgarian Army Chief

Gen. Nikola Hadzi Putevski has been selected new head of the Bulgarian army, replacing the recently assassinated Gen. P.



