

YOUTH IN JAPAN AMERICA CRAZY

Stamp of U.S. Approval Makes Anything Popular in Nippon

The (Raleigh) News and Observer
Fads and fashions among Japan's younger generation all bear the stamp "Made in America" whether they concern cocktail dresses, companionate marriages, or discussions of technocracy. Any and all of America's sensations require only the barest interval for transit before they are equal sensations in Japan.

Even the most revolutionary fashions seem to need only the seal of America's approval to make them popular in Japan.

When young Japan sings it is a "blues song" straight from the latest Broadway musical show. Servant girls wash rice to the strains of "Dancing Check to Check," and messenger boys pedal their bicycles in time to the words of "Red, Hot and Blue," and all try to pretend they know what the strange words mean.

So overwhelming have all grades and classes of the Japanese taken to America's jazz, that today Tokyo has its own "Tin-Pan Alley." There the latest songs from America are fitted to Japanese words, and between times the Oriental jazz artists are lifting rural folk-songs out of dreary minors and transposing them into syncopated swing-time dance tunes.

Bed-time songs crooned from Japan's broadcasting stations for sleepy toddlers are apt to be "Old Kentucky Home," "Swanee River," and "The Last Rose of Summer"—sometimes fitted to Japanese words, but often in the original version.

America's hot-weather favorite—ice cream—is sold at railway stations, theaters, parks and in the remotest mountain villages. There is hardly a block in Tokyo that hasn't at least one shop selling "ice-cream sandwiches."

The craze for watermelons has so overstocked the Japanese fruit stalls that the Japanese this year have begun exporting whole refrigerated ship-loads of melons to Southern Europe.

All through the spring, metropolitan restaurant menus feature "old-fashioned American strawberry short-cake." The American ice-cream sundae is an invariable after-the-movie refreshment when the young man has taken his girl friend to see an American film.

When the Valentino-type herded feminine hearts into knots, the young bloods of Japan adopted sideburns. These have shaved now, and instead upper lips are apt to be adorned with a Clark Gable mustache.

Summer School Session

Approximately one thousand students were enrolled in the Wake Forest-Meredith Summer Schools. There has been a steady increase in the Mars Hill division since its establishment three years ago. This year there were three hundred college students and thirty-three in the demonstration school.

ELEANOR RODWELL AT HOCKEY CAMP IN PA.

On Monday, August 30, Eleanor Rodwell, a member of the senior class, went to the Hockey Camp at Mt. Pocono, Pennsylvania. Eleanor is hockey manager at Meredith this year and was sent to the camp by the Athletic Association in order that she may improve hockey at Meredith. The camp is one of the most widely known in the country and was attended by over two hundred girls from many of the larger schools. Expert training was offered by the coaches, all of whom were from England. Miss Gertrude Hooper, the President of the United States Field Hockey Association, was at the camp. Although the girls played badminton and lacrosse, hockey was the most important sport. They played hockey during the morning and afternoon, and at night they did English folk dances and attended a lecture on the theory of hockey. The All-American hockey team was at the camp and the girls had the opportunity of watching them at practice. Once Eleanor was able to play with them. She also attended an umpiring school taught by Miss Martha A. Gable, the Chairman of the National Umpires Committee.

Meredith has been invited to join the Virginia Hockey Conference. Membership in the Virginia Conference makes a school a member of the Southeastern Association and that brings with it membership in the United States Field Hockey Association.

Hockey has always been a major sport on the Meredith campus but with the expert training which Eleanor has received and with the great advantage of the new hockey field, it should become even more important and more popular.

Colleges Start Courses in War

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old-age pensions, insurance administration and unemployment.

The University of Maryland is opening a new course in radio technique. It will include writing for the radio as well as actual practice before the microphone.

Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., is launching a department of industrial education, with a "survey of the petroleum industry" as the first subject to be explored.

The rebirth of industrial activity and rapid technical and scientific progress, were given by Dr. S. N. Stevens, director of the University College of Northwestern, as reasons for establishing the department. It is designed "to be specifically informative to persons engaged in various industries."

A new academic plan at Stanford University in California will make it possible for superior students to speed toward advanced degrees without going through the routine of undergraduate work.

For the first time in the long history of Princeton University, students of "achievement and promise" will be admitted without examinations from schools in the South, West and rural East. The number, however, will be limited—not more than 25.

This change in policy makes it possible for Old Nassau to open its doors to capable boys from schools whose courses of study, while satisfactory in other respects, are not specifically geared to meet college board requirements.

Commenting on the change, Princeton's dean of freshmen and director of admission, Prof. Radcliffe Heermance, said that emphasis in college admission in recent years has shifted from "servile dependence on examination" results to greater reliance upon the candidate's school record of achievement.

Wear a Monogram

How would you like to wear a monogram? Well, it's yours for the wearing. Don't get discouraged when you hear that you must hold one thousand points in order to wear one. It doesn't take hard work to get these points; it takes play—play with that fine spirit of enthusiasm and cooperation.

Our sports are offered for beginners as well as for those who know the games. Don't feel hesitant to come to the athletic field when the hockey season starts because you don't know how to play. We're there to teach you how and to show you the way to new fun and thrill by teaching you.

On pages 55-65 of your handbook, you will find the constitution of the Athletic Association. You are a member of this association. Read its constitution. Notice the point system on pages 63-65. A thousand points, won in accordance with this system, will entitle you to your monogram. Begin accumulating points now by enjoying the sports which are available.

We're counting on your cooperation in helping us reach more students through our sports. Do your part for the A. A.!

B. S. U. Activities

Is your seventy-five cents all ready to pay for your subscription to *The Baptist Student*? Roommates and suite-mates often go in together to buy it, but whatever arrangement you decide on, be SURE you get it, because you'll love it. We'll guarantee that! The campaign will get in swing Monday; so look for a representative to visit you.

The new B. S. U. calendars have been distributed to each room. They outline this year's program of outstanding B. S. U. events to keep you posted as to the happening in the student world.

Don't forget that Y. W. A. will meet on Fridays and the Training Union on Wednesdays, this year. And vespers, always, on Sundays. You're more than welcome to become a member of each of these groups as you can get acquainted with the finest girls at Meredith who, you'll find, belong to these organizations.

A conference of all general officers of the various organizations of the B. S. U. was held Tuesday night, September 14.

L. L. Morgan, State Sunday School Secretary, led the Sunday School group; Miss Mary Curran, State young people's leader of the Y. W. A., conducted the Y. W. A. group, and the officers of the Training Union were led by Miss Vera Ruth, educational director of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Raleigh.

Many Entertainments Given For New Girls

The first week of school is always a busy week for the new girls. They are usually feted with many social events in order to assure them of a cordial welcome.

On Wednesday night, September 8, the Junior class entertained their little sisters at a pajama party in the Astro Hall. Barbara Behrman, president of the Junior Class, was the hostess. Mary Gavin sang a solo and Jessie Curran rendered several piano solos.

Several of the girls then did "The Big Apple," a popular new dance. The hostess next called on Anna Elizabeth Coward for a few piano selections. Many of the talented new girls were then called on for impromptu songs, piano solos, and dancing. Popsicles were served by members of the Junior class. Guests from the faculty were Miss Anna Baker and Mrs. Vera Marsh.

The sophomores also entertained at a pajama party on Thursday evening in the Astrotekton Hall. Members of the sophomore class who entertained were Edna Earl Coggins and Virginia Council, pianists, and Carolyn Critcher, who rendered a vocal solo. Then the sophomore president asked various members of the freshman class for musical numbers. Popsicles were served by the sophomores to their guests. Those attending from the faculty were Dr. Charles E. Brewer, Miss Anna Baker, Mrs. Vera Marsh, Miss Ethel English, Miss Mildred Kichline, and Miss Betty Adkerson.

The new students were again entertained on Saturday evening, September 11, when the Student Government Association, the Baptist Student Union and the Athletic Association honored them at a formal reception in the college parlors.

Hazel Bass welcomed the guests and the receiving line was composed of Dr. and Mrs. Brewer, Dean and Mrs. J. G. Boomhour, Miss Anna Baker, Mrs. Vera Marsh, Miss Ethel English, Miss Mildred Kichline, Miss Betty Adkerson, Mirvina Garrett, president of the Student Government Association, Kathryn Aldridge, president of the Baptist Student Union, and Harriet Rose, president of the Athletic Association.

Dorothy Lowdermilk rendered music during the entire evening. Many guests called and were served ice cream, ginger ale, and cake.

Some Proverbs About Education

Aristotle said: "Learning is an ornament in prosperity, a refuge in adversity and a provision in old age." Plato said: "A boy is better unborn than untaught." Diogenes said: "The foundation of every state is the education of its youth." William Penn said: "Good

At the World Youth Conference

By BARBARA BEHRMAN

On July 23 fifty Southerners, with Dr. Roland O. Leavell as conductor, went aboard the S. S. Europa in New York and sailed at one o'clock the morning of July 24. After a smooth crossing, we landed at Southampton, England, on July 29 where we immediately set out for a hurried visit to England, France, Holland, and Germany before our arrival in Zurich, Switzerland, on August 7.

Our train pulled in just at twilight when the lights were just coming on up the mountainsides. We had just time to catch a taxi and dash for the "Ton Halle" to get there in time for the roll call of the nations—the big event of the opening night. It was the thrill of a life-time to go into that beautiful music hall and hear fifteen hundred young people singing "From Distant Climes" in German and English, the official languages of the Conference, and later hear a representative from each of thirty countries read from the New Testament. That struck home the knowledge that we are all brothers under the skin through our love for Christ.

The next day set the pace for the whole conference. There were four addresses every morning, trips and leisure time in the afternoon, and two addresses every night. The theme of the Conference was "Christ, Our Life." There were speakers from fourteen countries and they spoke on every phase of this theme challenging us, in the main, to let others see Christ in us more than hear of Him. Running through the addresses was a thread that gave us insight into the religious, political, and social problems of Europe and drew us closer together in understanding.

The last night, after Dr. Truett had closed his devotional, the Swiss choir sang the "Hallelujah Chorus" from *The Messiah*. That is the same in every language and it took us a few minutes to come from under the spell of its beauty. We said "good-bye" to our new friends and old and left the "Ton Halle" with a lost feeling, scarcely realizing that it was all over. No one would ever have known from our expressions that we were leaving the very next day for Italy, the land of romance.

Meredith Girls Attend Retreat at Ridgecrest

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tional leadership, and chalk cartooning.

In the evening after dinner music and talks were brought to the students. Among the speakers were Mr. C. K. Djang, Dr. Herbert Gezork, and Mr. Sadamoto Kawano who spoke on the conditions under which Christianity is working in China, in Germany, and in Japan.

Every night at 9:45 Mr. Chester Swor conducted the campfire service. The day's program ended with the family altars by state groups.

Meredith College students attending the student retreat with Miss Mildred Kichline were: Betty Kichline, Dot Lowdermilk, Rachel Leonard, Louise Daniel, Kathryn Covington, Carolyn Parker, Catherine Aldridge, Lois Avant, Ella Edkins, Kathleen Johnson, Mirvina Garrett, Betty Parker, Barbara Behrman, Helen Garvey, Theresa Wall, Mildred Ann Critcher, Maybelle Burkett, Madeline Hall, Waldine Bass, Elizabeth Bullard, Margaret Bullard, May Marshbanks, and Mary Elizabeth Ferguson.

From reports of several girls, the Meredith octet was a popular feature at the retreat.

Twelve New Faculty Members Are Added

(Continued from page 1)
place Miss Virginia Branch who resigned.

Dr. Maud Clay Little of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, heads the department of sociology, succeeding Miss Nettie Herndon, who resigned last fall to pursue graduate studies. Dr. Little has both A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and received her Ph.D. in sociology this past year at the University of Virginia.

Miss Bettie Adkerson of Lynchburg, Va., who comes from Stratford College, Danville, Va. is the assistant director of athletics. Miss Adkerson is a graduate of Woman's College, Greensboro, and succeeds Miss Marlon Warner. Miss Sallie B. Marks, a former

Start the School Year Right...

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member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina and Salem College, is assistant professor in the departments of psychology and education. Other changes in the faculty are Miss Nancy Ellason, instructor in biology, replacing Miss Elizabeth Boomhour, who is on a year's leave of absence in order to accept a teaching fellowship at Duke University; Miss Norma Rose of Wadesboro, who is instructor in Latin and English, taking part of the work of Miss Carolyn Wray, who resigned to do graduate work; Miss Ada Margaret Pohl of Winston-Salem, assistant librarian; and Miss Margie Stallings of Durham, dining room hostess.

N. Y. A. ALLOTMENT IS TWO-THIRDS LESS 1936-37

The allotment for N.Y.A. assistance for the present school year is six hundred dollars, two-thirds of last year's assessment. During the year 1936-37 an additional amount of one hundred and fifty dollars was received from the drought fund. Each student applying for this assistance was required to fill out blanks which she sent to her parents to be signed, certifying that N.Y.A. work was necessary in order for the student to remain in school.

Junior Class Officers Elected

The junior class met in the Astrotekton Society Hall Friday night, September 10, for the purpose of electing a secretary and treasurer. At the close of last year Barbara Behrman was elected president and Helen Garvey, vice president of the junior class. Two other officers elected did not return to school this year. In their places the junior class elected Jessie Curran, secretary, and Frances Summerlin, treasurer.

PALACE

Friday and Saturday
Jack Holt-Mae Clarke in
"TROUBLE IN MOROCCO"
Sunday and Monday
Marlene Dietrich-Robt. Donat in
"KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Louis-Farr Fight Pictures
and "WILD MONEY"
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NEW STUDENTS USE PROGRAMS

Registration, Tests and Get-togethers Were Features

In order for the new students to become acquainted with the school, they were required to come a day sooner than old students. A freshman program was planned for their benefit. On the evening of the first day they were greeted in a friendly gathering by members of the campus organizations.

The following morning the new students assembled in the auditorium where they were introduced to the administrative officers.

To overcome confusion and long waiting in lines, the freshmen were divided in groups, and each group was asked to matriculate and register at a certain time.

A physical examination was given to all new students in the infirmary on the same day.

A training course was given in order to help them become acquainted with the use and rules of the library. This course was given in the library by the librarian.

In the evening of the same day there was a social meeting of new girls and faculty in the court. That night the Big Sisters entertained them in the Astrotekton Society Hall.

On Thursday night they were entertained by the sophomores at a pajama party.

Also included in this program was a Student Government Training Course which was given for several nights by Student Government members. The purpose of this course was to teach the new girls what student government is and what it tries to accomplish. They also learned the rules and requirements for Meredith girls.

A psychological test was given as is the custom of all colleges. These tests are used for information about students.

Miss Ethel English, the freshman advisor, held a meeting of all freshmen to present to them a few of the problems they would be confronted with and to give suggestions concerning how to meet them.

The formal opening for all students was held Thursday night, September 9, in the auditorium where an address by Dr. A. C. Reid was heard.

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