

# SIX LEADING JAPANESE GOLF PROS ARRIVE TODAY

## TEAM FINALLY TO COMPETE IN OPEN

Steaming into Seattle aboard the steamship Hiyu Maru at 7 o'clock this morning will come the first "side" of Japanese golfers to invade this or any other foreign country. They comprise the leading six professionals of Nippon. Their first appearance arranged throughout the country for them against picked P. G. A. teams will be at Inglewood Country Club next Sunday, in a series of single and four-ball matches.

Accompanying the Japanese will be the secretary of the Japan Golf Association, Yutaka Kanuma, who speaks English and will act as interpreter. Meeting the visitors here, as manager of their Pacific Coast tour, will be J. A. Patterson, Southern California P. G. A. official.

The Japanese team is composed of the following:

"Tommy" Miyamoto, 31, Ibaraki, C. C., Osaka.

Tolchro Toda, 22, Hirono G. C., Kobe.

S. Chin, 26, Musashino G. C., Tokyo.

"Jack" K. Kusada, 31, Tokyo G. C., Tokyo.

"Bob" R. Asami, 28, Hodo-gaya C. C., Yokohama.

Kanekichi Nakamura, 25, Fujisawa C. C., Tokyo.

"Tommy," "Jack" and "Bob" won their American handles on a visit to this country in 1931, and it is quite likely the other three will win similar nicknames before they return home. Toda, undoubtedly, will get that of "Torchy."

While in Seattle the visitors will be entertained by the Seattle Japanese Golf Association, composed of Japanese business men golfers.

Four years' training following what three of them picked up on their 1931 visit to this country and Tommy's appearance in the British Open, undoubtedly will be found to have done the Nipponese a lot of good. The impression they left four years ago was that they lacked tournament experience, although able to play all the shots.

All six have been title-bearers at home. Miyamoto is present open champion of Japan, Chin is present Eastern Japan champion and Toda is Western Japanese champion. Asami is the heavy-weight and longest hitter of the lot.

Toda is the baby of the team, but 22 years old, and is considered the most promising young player in the empire. During 1934 he won three firsts and five seconds and thirds in major Japanese tournaments.

The tour of the Japanese is in the hands of the National P. G. A. tournament committee, which announces that after their several appearances on this Coast they will go into the Middle West, starting at Kansas City on May 16 for several P. G. A. team matches, until it is time to take part in the National Open at Pittsburgh June 6-8. They do not have to qualify for the tournament.

Their disposition in team matches after the Pittsburgh engagement will depend largely upon what the visitors have revealed as to strength, but their appearance in individual effort has been booked for the new Canadian championship, the General Brock Hotel Open at Niagara Falls, Ont., July 12-14.

The schedule arranged up to yesterday for the Japanese team follows:

April 24—Informal matches, Japanese vs. Vancouver B. C. golfers.

April 25—First official match, Japanese vs. Pacific Northwest P. G. A. team, composed of Al Zimmerman, Walter Pursey, Jimmy Johnson, Ted Lonsorth, Gordon Richardson and Verne Torfin, at Inglewood Club, Seattle.

May 1—Japanese vs. Portland P. G. A. members.

May 4-5—In Northern California section.

May 8-9—Japanese vs. Southern California P. G. A., at Agua Caliente.

May 12—Japanese vs. Southern California P. G. A. in Los Angeles.

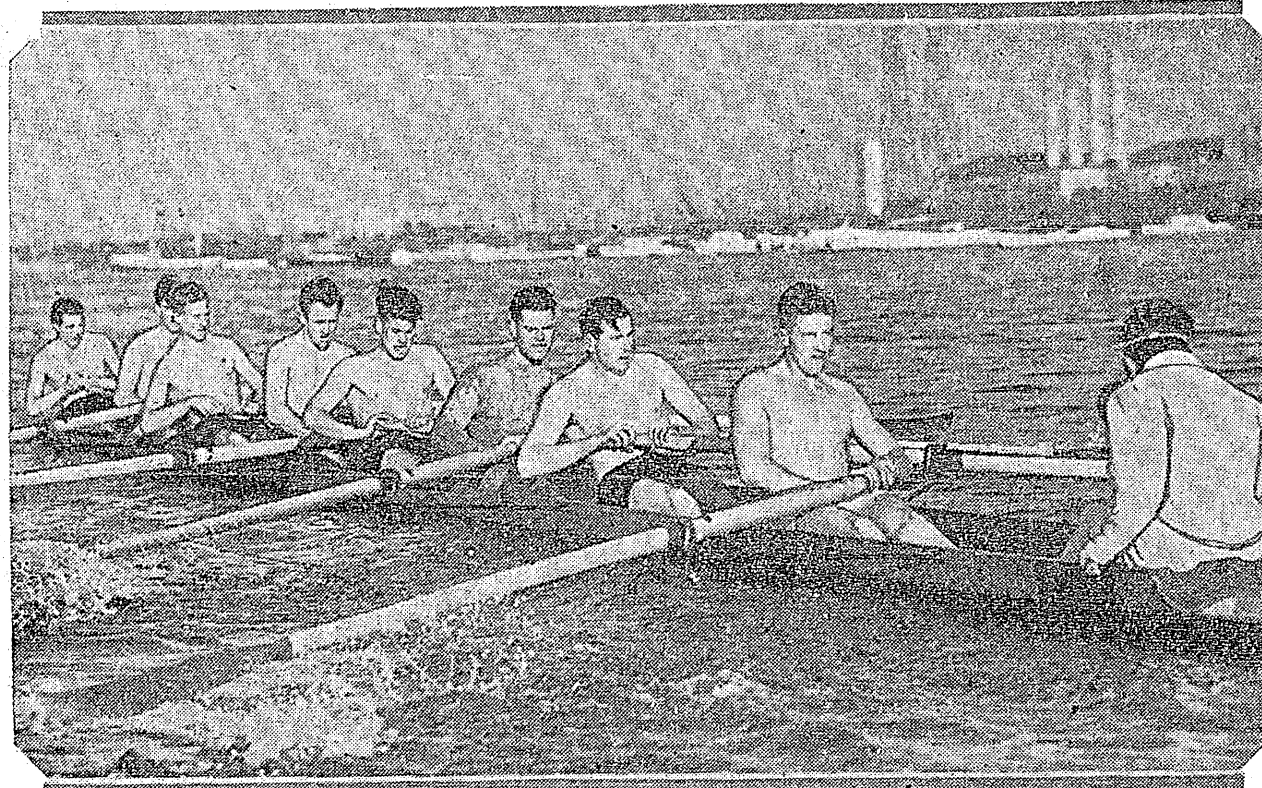
May 16-17—Japanese vs. Midwest Section P. G. A. in Kansas City.

May 18-19—Japanese vs. Eastern Missouri P. G. A. in St. Louis.

June 2-8—In Pittsburgh for U. S. G. A. Open championship.

July 11-12—Niagara Falls, Ontario, General Brock Open.

## Ready for Washington Duel Here



U. C. L. A.'s varsity crew had a date late yesterday with the California Bears on the Olympic course at Long Beach, Calif., and on May 11 has one here, on Lake Washington. Crew is picking up at the Los Angeles school, where Coach Ben Wallis is developing men worthy of the high caliber of intercollegiate competition in this country.

From left, Herb Smith, bow; Bill Cooper, No. 2; Harry Hoofle, No. 3; Claude Brown, No. 4; Bernhardt Mortensen, No. 5; Bill Gulick, No. 6; Neil Phillips, No. 7; Gordon Bell, stroke, and Jack Zipperman, cox. San Pedro's skyline is the background for their workout.

## BEARS WIN THREE LONG BEACH ROWS

LONG BEACH, Calif., Saturday, April 20.—(U.P.)—Ky Ebright's University of California oarsmen made a clean sweep of their annual regatta with the University of California at Los Angeles today by winning both varsity and frosh 2,000-meter races at the Olympic Marine Stadium.

The Bears' varsity had an easy time in their event, winning by a full two boatlengths. The winners' time was 6:56.

The Berkeley frosh were harder pushed but managed to finish in front by better than a boat-length. Their time was 7:00.6.

A spanking wind that stirred up the course in the preliminary race subsided when the two varsity crews lined up at the starting point. The waters quieted somewhat but California's position in the inner lane that was better screened from the wind, was a distinct advantage.

From outset to finish California stroked slowly and methodically, while the Bruins were beating a much faster clip. The California stroke dropped to a surprisingly slow 24 as the Bear shell shot across the finish line. The Bruins at that juncture were pulling a 34.

California shot into the lead within 500 meters of the start. At the quarter post the Bears were a length ahead and rowing 29 strokes a minute. The steady, long beat carried them to nearly two lengths in front at the 1,000-meter line.

Maury Grossman, U. C. L. A. coxswain, quickened the Bruin stroke and the maneuver reduced the Bears' advantage a quarter-length at 1,500 meters.

The Bruins were unable to maintain the pace, however, and slackened. Coxswain Reg Watt cut the Bears down to a 29 stroke as they swept across the finish line.

The Bruin frosh rowed an uphill race in their attempt to grab off a victory. They, too, were assigned the ill-favored outer lane. They lost the lead at the 500-meter mark and never seriously threatened thereafter. At the half-way marker the California frosh, stroking a steady 32, were a full length ahead and added another quarter-length by the time they reached the finish line.

## Navy Wins Three From Columbia

NEW YORK, Saturday, April 20.—The Navy crews opened their intercollegiate rowing season by winning a triple victory over Columbia over the mile and a half course of the Harlem River this afternoon.

The Midshipmen scored sweeping victories on the varsity and junior varsity races and won the freshman-plebe event by three feet.

Navy won the varsity race in 6:42.6 to finish four and a half lengths ahead of the Lions. In the Jayvee event the Midshipmen won by three lengths with a time of 6:55.

Navy got off to a quick start in the varsity race and increased its lead with every stroke.

## Yale Sets Mark In Beating M. I. T.

WORCESTER, Mass., Saturday, April 20.—Yale's varsity crew established a new course record over the Henley distance in defeating Massachusetts Institute of Technology by three and a half lengths in their regatta on Lake Quinsigamond today.

The times were: Yale, 6:43%; M. I. T., 6:56%.

The Elis made a clean sweep, outrowing the Engineers in the junior varsity and 150-pound crew contests.

In the junior varsity race, Yale won by three lengths.

The Blue oarsmen captured the 150-pound race by two lengths.

Times were: Yale, 6:59%; M. I. T., 7:10%.

## Seven Courses To Cheer Team Of Italian A. C.

The Italian Club's City and Northwest basketball champions, who won their way to the quarterfinals in the N. A. A. U. tournament recently held in Denver, will be guests of honor at the club's inaugural banquet and dance to be held next Sunday, April 28, at the Casa Italiana.

A seven-course Italian dinner will be served starting at 6:30 o'clock. Dancing will begin immediately following the dinner. Joe Yellam has been appointed chairman and Councilman James Scavotto will be master of ceremonies. The public is invited to attend.

## PECAROVICH HAS SMILE FOR FALL

By G. M. V.

Mike Pecarovich, Gonzaga University's smiling football coach, paid Seattle a short visit yesterday, and regardless of the fact that Gonzaga faces the toughest schedule in the history of the Spokane institution for the 1935 season, Pecarovich continues to smile.

"All we have to do next fall is play off a ten-game schedule with nine of our games coming without an open date," said Mike in outlining Gonzaga's grid assignments for the '35 campaign.

"We will start Saturday September 21 with a game against Cheney Normal. Then in order we meet the University of Oregon, University of Idaho, Oregon State, San Francisco University, Washburn College, Washington State, University of Montana and College of Puget Sound.

"That's nine games, including five against Pacific Coast Conference teams, one against a California opponent and another against Washburn, an inter-sectional opponent from Topeka, Kas.

"I do not know of a schedule in the Northwest that even approaches it for consecutive engagements. After C. P. S., we will get a rest and then tackle University of Portland in our final game of the year. I would not be surprised if our Bulldogs have what might be called a full season of action."

Figuring that Gonzaga's ten-game schedule means Pecarovich will need strong reserves for his Bulldog lineup, the natural question to ask the Spokane coach was:

"Well, Mike, how will your reserve strength stack up?"

"Reserves?" said the coach. "I have not begun to think about reserves up to this point. I have been working on getting enough men together for a team."

Gonzaga, according to Pecarovich, has just finished its seventh week of spring drill and will carry on three weeks more before calling quits.

"How are the prospects for your team for fall?" was the next one shot at Pecarovich.

The Bulldog boss did not beat around the bush in answering that query. He called attention to the loss of the great Ike Petersen, half-back supreme, of Bill Brian, tackle and captain; Bill Buchanan, guard; Will Parks of Seattle, center and Jim Ward Key quarter, since last season, but admitted he has fair replacement material.

## Picard Winner Of Most Money In Winter Play

NEW YORK, Saturday, April 20.—(U.P.)—Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., was the big money-winner of the "Grapefruit Golf League" tabulations of winter tournaments showed today.

## JACKSON HOST TO PUBLIC CONFLICT

Today will see a number of first round matches played in the fourth annual King County public links championship at Jackson Park, although the players are allowed until next Sunday to complete the round. The presence of the Japanese golf team here at Inglewood next Sunday, all day, undoubtedly will cause many of the first round of thirty-two matches to be cleared of the boards before that time.

In a formal notification to each of the sixty-four qualifiers sent out Thursday night, Secretary Budd Clark of the tournament committee gave each man the name of his opponent, his home and business address and telephone numbers, so there should be no loss of time getting in touch with one's opponent.

Clark further makes this point most emphatic, namely: At the conclusion of each match next Sunday the winner must telephone to him, Clark, or Jimmy Robinson, at Jefferson Park, Glendale 9620. All returns are wanted by 6 p. m.

In the field of 276 taking part in the qualifying round of a week ago there were 212 who failed to make the grade for championship play. These non-qualifiers have been assigned to eight courses where, between now and Sunday evening, May 5, they will play an eighteen-hole medal round, on handicap, a trophy for each course winner.

All must obtain from the starter at the course to which he has been assigned his true handicap before setting out, and each must play his round with one or more fellow non-qualifiers to make it official. He must obtain his card from the starter before teeing off.

Following is the draw for the eight courses:

Earlington—J. Bugay, H. M. Hanson, R. Paradis, Vic Pitzer, W. Sherman, C. Garvin, Sid Phillips, A. Hermanson, R. M. Beamer, Tom Blair, George Taylor, Lloyd Laduke, L. Paul Florito, Johnson Glen, Grant A. Woods, Bepier, R. S. Smythe, George Cruickshank, S. L. Hough, E. Kuker, Joe Del Duca, Lan Marl, W. W. Harrison, P. Allister White, Vic Benson, H. Ellis.

Jackson Park—L. Sheets, H. Leverinson, Dean Effner, Paul Florito, J. B. Wray, F. R. Brown, R. V. Dorset,

## SENIOR WOMEN TO HOLD OWN BATTLE

The Washington State Women's Senior Golf Association has completed arrangements to put on their first annual tournament at Seattle Golf Club, Monday, June 10. This association was recently formed as a revision of the three-year-old organization that kept alive memories of the state association among those who, largely, no longer competed in the annual state tournament grinds. The rule of eligibility was a 45-year age limit.

Under the drive of the seniors' association president, Mrs. E. W. Mathewson, there has been a constantly growing list of members since the organization move was made. While all who join the association will not compete, they will all attend the luncheon and watch those who still have the desire to play.

Mrs. Roy Thomas, vice president, has been directed to arrange a program and she said in Everett the other day that she expected to have this ready shortly, and it would provide for as high as eighteen holes of play and as low as five holes.

## Bellingham Host To State Women

The Washington State Women's Golf Association will hold its fourteenth annual tournament at Bellingham Golf and Country Club the week beginning Monday, August 12. For the purpose of laying final plans, including the agreement on local rules, etc., Mrs. H. B. Paige, president, has called all the officers and trustees to a meeting at the Bellingham club next Friday, April 26.

There are nineteen clubs in the association and each is entitled to one trustee member on the board. These will be the guests of Mrs. Paige at luncheon and then a round of golf for those who desire to play.

Set for a six-day tournament, the annual championship competition will be limited to five days if the size and class of the field warrants such a limitation. However, Bellingham always has been a popular gathering spot for the golfers and everybody will strive to make it a field of not less than 200 entries for the full week.

## Port-Siders Among

## Mrs. Priede Has Golf Prospects, Comments Pro

Mrs. Joy Kavanagh Priede, young golfing matron who has been developing her game at Wayne course, close by which she lives, is on her way to the spotlight, is the declaration of Bob Connolly, Wayne professional, who, playing a round with Mrs. Priede Thursday, saw her clip two strokes from the 9-hole and three from the 18-hole record at Wayne's nine-hole layout.

Mrs. Priede's best previous turn was a 38; Thursday she cut this to 36, while her record 83 round was cut to 80. There has not yet been arranged a woman's par for Wayne, but compared to men's par of 35 Mrs. Priede's card read: 444 455 244—36, as opposed to par of 453 444 344—35.

## BROTHER ACTS IN 'U' FOOTBALL SEEN

With half of Washington's spring football practice session behind and the "big" three weeks remaining, indications are that the brother act will have a prominent part in Husky football during the 1935 season.

For out of the welter of individual effort, staged primarily to measure up the new and younger aspirants

## PREP GOLFERS GET ONE WEEK OF REST

At the midway mark of the Seattle High School golf race, five of the nine schools' eight-man teams having played five matches and four of them four matches, the prep school club-swingers took yesterday off, it being part of the spring vacation period.

The matches will be resumed next Saturday, April 27, with West Seattle drawing the idle day. The schools that have played five matches are Cleveland, Franklin, Lincoln, Roosevelt, West Seattle, while four matches have been played by Ballard, Broadway, Garfield, Queen Anne, with the following standing, two points for a win:

Franklin 10, Ballard 8, Lincoln 8, Roosevelt 4, Broadway 4, Cleveland 4, Garfield 2, Queen Anne 0, West Seattle 0.

Franklin, defending champion, has gone through its five matches without having been pressed, while Ballard has won its four matches, including its battle with Lincoln, and the Beavers appear to be headed for the climatic match of the season on the last day of the schedule—Franklin for the opponent. A win for Ballard would tie up the race and call for a playoff.

On a basis of twenty-four points for each match, or a total of 120 points in its five matches, Franklin scored 92 points to the five opponents' 28. Along this line the following team points, 120 involved for those that have played five and 96 for those who have played four matches.

Lincoln 86%, Ballard 66, Cleveland 64%, Broadway 43, Roosevelt 42%, Garfield 32, Queen Anne 26, West Seattle 17%.

No player has gone through the season thus far unscathed, but the tops is Warren (Bud) Campbell, Scotty's kid brother. As leadoff man for Franklin, Bud has suffered one halved nine in the ten nines he has played, so his tally is 14% points out of 15.

Naturally the predominance of the Quakers is reflected in the individual showing of its members. Following Campbell, Bill Royce, No. 2 man, has 14 points, as has Joe Lagozzino at No.