

RAPID PROGRESS BY ORIENT NEWSPAPERS

Journalism in Japan Has Developed Only in Recent Years.

STUDENTS USE THEM Comparison With American Journalism—Stages in Their History.

By Sonoji Shina.

Journalism is a comparatively new vocation in Japan. Fifty years ago we did not have even one newspaper at home where millions and millions of people breathe. Seven thousand newspapers, more than a few of them having a circulation of a quarter of a million daily, and countless periodicals are published today.

The history of our short but strenuous journalism has its beginning in 1861 with a Japanese shipwrecked mariner, naturalized in this country, went back to Japan and published a sort of series of news letter. This was a short time after Commodore Perry visited the country, giving a "shock" to the sleeping nation.

Until about twenty-five years ago, Japan's newspapers were primitive almost. Their editorials were the whole thing. They had no special reporters generally speaking, and contained very few news stories. But the rise of the democratic movement, with the two great wars, imparted a strong impetus.

Along with these, the thoughts of the nation have already been influenced by those of Europe. Nietzsche, Tolstoy, Ibsen, socialism, imperialism, cosmopolitanism—all modern thoughts were introduced and much discussed in newspapers and magazines. Japanese journalism could not but make wonderful strides toward the higher goal whether it would or not. Thus newspapers have become something inseparable from the life of the nation. Viewing from any point there is found today slight difference between American and Japanese papers except in the language.

There is, however, a peculiar phenomenon in some of our newspapers—the English column. Undoubtedly it is to fulfill the public demand. English readers have increased greatly and are still increasing. Almost all the schools teach English. Carlyle and Emerson have become part of the life of the young Japanese. Kipling and Poe are found in the pockets of almost every one of the Japanese students. The newspapers in Japan want to encourage the students with their English columns. Besides their news stories, they introduce and criticize the famous and new works of English authors. The students are benefited by them in their information as well as in their training. It may sound absurd to say that papers are issued for the benefit of the school students. But it is true in Japan.

A few years ago the study of journalism was established in some of the Japanese universities. The most popular papers in Europe and America are being studied there with interest and eagerness. They are not studying journalism, however, just as a profession. They are studying it partly as culture—to learn the thoughts and activities of civilized nations, not merely to make money therewith. The barriers of language have been broken down among the young Japanese, and the thoughts and feelings of the world have come together in their heads and hearts. They also are the worshippers of the rising sun, not of the setting sun.

The publication in Japan of English papers by foreigners, mostly British, is a feature. It is particularly noteworthy that several of them date much earlier in origin than most of the Japanese papers. They are, of course, for the giving of international ideas as well as for the foreigners living in Japan, but they also have great influence with the natives, especially among the young Japanese.

The latest tendency, particularly among the minor newspapers in Japan, is to give greater influence to the managing editor, who, in former days, as the head of the business department, held a subordinate position.

Missourian Want Ads. Phone 55.

UNEASY ARE THOSE WHO WOULD BE P.M.

Right After Inauguration the Lucky Man's Name Will Go to President.

NO LEAK IN NEWS Congressman D. W. Shackelford Has Given All Aspirants Some Hope.

Fourteen regular candidates and one "black horse," whose eyes for sometime have been longingly looking toward a piece of the political pie which the late Democratic landslide caused to be cut, namely the Columbia postmastership, are beginning now to move uneasily in their seats as the inauguration of Mr. Wilson approaches.

Congressman Dorsey W. Shackelford of this district who makes the recommendations, has announced that the appointment will be made immediately following the inauguration of the President. And since the congressman has kept entirely to himself as to which candidate he favors, there is just a bit of nervousness among the aspirants as to who will fill the position, and as the postmaster plum is \$3,000 a year there is just cause for the nervousness which increases day by day as the time for the announcement approaches.

"Oh, yes, I feel confident that I will get the office, that is, I did feel confident," said one aspirant yesterday. "Before Mr. Shackelford left here I had several talks with him and I felt pretty sure I was the only one in the running, but since he has gone to Washington I have met several of the other candidates and after comparing notes I found that he had been quite impartial and the encouragement which I thought was being given to me solely he had also given to my opponents. So we are all 'up in the air' over it. But Mr. Shackelford is the kind of a man who knows what he is going to do before he moves, therefore, I feel that the best man will get the office. So all we can do now is to just wait until March 4, and no one will be as glad to see it as I."

TIGERS WIN SECOND GAME

Team Completed Its Ten-Day Trip This Morning.

The Tiger basketball team defeated the Washington University team in St. Louis last night by the score of 33 to 31. This makes the second time in the athletic history of the two schools that Missouri has been able to beat the Pikers on the St. Louis court. Monday night the Tigers broke their long string of defeats at the hands of the Washington team and won their first game in Francis gymnasium by the score of 23 to 15.

George Taaffe, left forward for Missouri, was too much for his guard in last night's game and made nine goals. This is the largest number that any Tiger has made in one game this season. He made thirteen goals in the two games.

The team completed its ten day trip this morning. Seven games were played and four won. Ames and the Kansas Aggies were each defeated in one game and Washington in two. The University of Kansas team won two games at Lawrence. The second game with Ames was awarded to them by the referee, although both official scorekeepers had the score tied. After the first game with Ames, Taaffe became ill with tonsillitis and was unable to play in the rest of the games. He is the most accurate goal tresser on the team and also the only consistent free thrower.

The team has still a slight chance for the Missouri Valley championship. One game will be played here this week with William Jewell College. Then next week Kansas University comes for two games. The Jayhawkers are now in the lead and the Tigers must win both games here to tie them for the championship in the southern division of the Conference. In that case another game will be played with Kansas.

Persons interested in apartments for next school year call Mrs. Wheat, 711 Missouri Avenue, 582 white. 71.

SORORITY GAVE RECEPTION

Beta Sigma Omicron at Stephens College Entertained Monday Night. About 200 persons were present at the reception at Stephens College Monday night given by the Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. In the receiving line were Miss Caroline Jesse; Miss Jeanette Morris, president of the chapter; Miss Helen Crawford, sponsor; Mrs. J. E. Thornton, patroness; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Revelle of Jefferson City.

The decorations were in pink and red, the sorority colors. Red carnations and pink and red candles and electric lights shaded with pink illuminated the dining room where refreshments were served. The music was by a Columbia orchestra.

The members of the chapter are Misses Jeanette Morris, Ardenia Chapman, Sue Smith, Luciah Williams, Beatrice Brown, Ina Estes, Virginia Hurt, Ruth Crockett, Emma Smith, Georgia Hayes, Gertrude Buckley and Mildred Melvin.

TRAINING FOR CLASS MEET

Sophomore and Freshman Track Men Out Last Night for First Time.

The candidates for the freshman and sophomore track teams were out yesterday preparing for the meet between the two classes Monday. About forty freshmen reported for practice.

Long-Settles Wedding Yesterday.

Ray Long and Miss Kate Settles, both of the Woodlandville neighborhood, were married yesterday afternoon by the Rev. A. W. Pasley at his home on Lyons street. Mr. Long is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Long

WILL ENTERTAIN DELEGATES

Tuesday Club Makes Plans for Biennial Convention Here in May.

The Tuesday Club will entertain delegates to the biennial convention of Federated Clubs of Missouri here in May. Arrangements for such a program were completed at the regular meeting yesterday.

Dr. H. G. Brown made a talk on "George Bernard Shaw, the Modern Dramatist." He said Bernard Shaw was an intensely serious, extremely earnest man who considers himself a reformer. He belongs to a class of dramatists of the newer school, and by means of his brilliant wit, logic and forcible exposition, has laid bare the social evils of his time.

"Among his plays, the character which merits, perhaps, most praise is that of William the waiter. The conflict which he portrays is between man and the various institutions. He is fearless and bold, and if people do not get his meaning, it is because they do not understand him."

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B. C. Clark Departs for Washington.

B. C. Clark left Columbia last night for Washington, D. C., where he will attend George Washington University. Mr. Clark probably will be appointed parliamentarian to his father, Speaker Champ Clark.

M. U. GIRLS AT WORK ON EASTER DRESSES

Right after examination may be loafing season for some, before the work of the second semester begins to pile up, but for the industrious girl it is an opportunity—an opportunity to sew. And a number of University women have seized this chance, as a recent scene in a downtown tailoring college will testify, to "get busy" on their spring costume.

Especially on Saturday, which is a kind of off day for University work, young women students may be seen bending over * linen suits in which they hope to bloom out as soon as the first warm days come.

Isn't it a good idea?

KEISTER'S
Ladies' Tailoring College

When you were small

you enjoyed going away from home for a meal.

Of course, it was the change that appealed to you—for really mother was a better cook.

Now you are big, but you like a change in eating just the same. And this change will save you money.

Just try it a week.

The **CAFETERIA**
Stanley Sisson, Mgr.

Tailors to Men

Fabrics for Spring Suits

are now arriving at the Fashion Shop, and we are pleased to announce a very large and attractive showing of new patterns for Spring.

You may come in now and select a pattern which we will tailor-to-you and have ready for delivery any date you say.

Select now while the showing is complete.

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5% Rebates. "Dad" Elliott in Auditorium at 7 tomorrow night. 5% Rebates.

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Get one at **The Missouri Store** Just off the Campus, on Ninth. 5% Rebates.



We've got everything you want from a hair tonic to a bunion plaster.

Whenever you need anything in the drug line, come straight to us for it, and know you will get it the best. The drug store which does the most business is the one to come to for such things, because they always have them, pure, fresh and clean. That means us. We have built up our drug business by NEVER SUBSTITUTING and always supplying the best.

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"Dad" Elliott

"The College Man in the Business World"

University Auditorium Tomorrow Night, 7 to 8 o'clock.

The Glee Club Will Sing.