

本社見學團員 京都を見學中

同志社西本願寺大丸吳服店
商業會議所住友など歓迎會
十四日大阪に向ふ

桃山御陵參拜

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京都御所二條離宮拜觀
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名所舊蹟の見學

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五十一年間十二分不着陸飛行に成功

世界の新記録を作る

紹育ル氏丘

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日も足らぬ有様

嵐山の桜を見比叡山に登る

智利サンチアゴよ

夜中のこゝで火災各所に

地震五十名慘死す

昨朝一時半に襲來

音樂週に參加

天長節奉祝は御遠慮

桑日會參事員會決議

日會の月次委員會は一夜夜

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四、死亡者後生未し
吉死後生未し
五、幹事會出席三月卅一日より

六、法廷上延後二回
七、幹事會出席三月卅一日より

八、八時半、出生誕
及認定等な
報を被る

九、微兵延期手續和運依頼
十、在米大阪府人會にては来る十七
日野遊會を開催するはあつた
十一、天候不順のため延期して
五月十五日(日曜)に舉行する

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KENGAKU-DAN MEMBERS VISIT FAMOUS SPOTS IN HISTORICAL CITY, KYOTO

Doshisha University Gives Reception in Honor of Party

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, April 14.—After leaving Nagoya, the members of the Third Nichi-Bei Kengaku-Dan arrived at Ise and visited the famous Ise Shrine. From there they travelled to Kyoto.

In Kyoto the party was given welcome receptions by the Doshisha University, the Nishi Hongwanji Buddhist Temple, the Daimaru dry goods establishment, the city Chamber of Commerce and the Sumitomo Branch Bank.

The city of Kyoto, being the former capital and the historic center of Japan, offered many interesting sights to the Americans in that though we are Americans citizens, in every sense of the word (being granted that sacred privilege by the Constitution of the United States) our physical makeup is entirely Japanese. Thus, we are not readily taken into the fold of American life. In short, race prejudice, consciously or unconsciously, separates us from the bulk of the Americans.

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S. F. Hawaii Club Publish Bulletin of Friendship

Contributions by Hawaiian Members Add Color To Purpose

The San Francisco Hawaii Club which recently sponsored a dance party at the O. S. D. Club house of Oakland and spread much good will to many of the members of the younger sets, just completed a ten-page bulletin to push further the "good friendship" movement in California.

The bulletin includes many contributions from the club members and other Hawaiian Japanese of the state.

Among the contributors to the worthy cause are: Saburo Kido, managing editor, Brownie Furukawa, Masachika Goto, Ruzzy Yamada, Thomas Yoshina, and Mr. "Anonymous."

The beautiful cover design has been drawn by Lloyd Enomoto, who is a student of art at the California School of Fine Arts.

Japanese Are Listed on Junior High Honor Roll

The list of honor roll students of the Sutter Junior High School of Sacramento was announced in the school paper, "Sutter Statutes."

The list contained the names of the following Japanese students:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Tsugie Fujii and Alice Kato:

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Fumiko Higashino, Mieko Inabe, George Kawata, Elizabeth Kozono, Arthur Morimitsu, George Ohashi, Henry Taketa, Tomiko Hayashi, Toshio Toyo, and Ei Yoshinaga.

NOTED WOMAN WORKER GIVES INTERESTING TALK BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Miss Michi Kawai Makes Brilliant Speech at Christ Church

On Monday night, April 11, at the San Francisco Japanese Christ Church, Miss Michi Kawai gave a talk which was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of the San Francisco Reformed and M. E. Churches, and the Japanese Y. W. C. A.

There were over a hundred and fifty people in the audience when Miss Kawai began her lecture in Japanese, starting at eight o'clock.

MISS KAWAI'S TALK IS ON WOMEN:

She stated, first of all, that to drink tea is not the main purpose of the modern Japanese woman—her work must be more serious and practical. Therein, lay one of the glaring defects of the Japanese woman—she has no true knowledge of economics and household service. A Japanese woman must know, at least, three ways of cooking: first, Japanese; second, Occidental; and third, Chinese.

One of the most humorous comments of Miss Kawai was as follows: A case of asparagus costs \$1.20 in Japan, and a Japanese woman may purchase a can of it to use solely for salad, when other, less costly vegetables may serve the same purpose.

Another comment was that a Japanese woman, invariably, could not "hit a nail straight."

In the council of the League of Nations at Geneva, there were women representatives from

Ogawa Hotel Is Scene of Dance Party Sunday

Many Young People of S.F. Enjoy Party

A most delightful dance party was sponsored by Mrs. Marie Ide, well known dancing instructor of San Francisco, at the Ogawa Hotel, on Sunday evening, April 10. The beautiful and rosy-colored decorations and the joyous syncopation from the five-piece orchestra of the Siberia Maru were the features of the party.

About one hundred young people, mostly second-generation, enjoyed the dance. Charles Kikugawa's melodious orchestra assisted during the latter part of the evening.

many nations, but not one from Japan. Also, it was found that the farming and educational policies of the Scandinavian countries fitted Japan, and as a result, Danish farming had been adopted in the virgin soil of Hokkaido.

Miss Kawai also advised the second-generation people to marry among themselves to develop a great and new race whose heritage would be based on the mingling of Oriental and Occidental environment.

In conclusion, Miss Kawai said that the need of the world today was not just beauty and wealth, but high character. Also, that the great powers of the world should spend more money for education, and energy for peace, instead of blood on the battlefields and social and evangelical work were perhaps the most vital factors in welding the woman and manhood of the world together.

S.J. Y.M.C.A. CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB WITH TWO SHIBAIS

Many Prominent Men Deliver Congratulatory Speeches in First Shiki

The San Jose Y. M. B. A. celebrated its second anniversary on Saturday, April 9, at the San Jose Buddhist Church.

The first part of the program began at 10:30 a.m. The following men spoke: Messrs. Tsuruda, S. Amano, Terakawa, Amano, and Tsuchihara.

In the evening of the same day, the Y. M. B. A. sponsored a wholesome entertainment, which "went over big," as there was a large crowd to heartily encourage the various numbers.

The main features of the evening were two Japanese classical dramas, which always appeal to the first-generation people. The "shibais" were participated in by every member of the club. Rev. Mr. Tsuchihara was their untiring coach.

Mlle. Suzuki To Give Benefit Recital Friday

The first Easter

A SHEPHERD'S SOLILOQUY (By Iwao Kawakami)

I well remember,

When I led my little flock

Out into the field

Near the gray sepulchre,

Wherein they had laid

One called: "Jesus of Nazareth"

And the "Son of God."

Though I had seen Him

Die on the crucifix,

Like any other man,

In the ninth hour

Of the sixth day.

And, as I watched

The crimson, slow rise

Of the cool dawn in the east,

On the sudden, I thought

My eyes were deceiving me

For I saw the One

Who had died, come forth

From the sepulchre,

And filled with fear,

I covered my face with cloth,

As He drew nigh unto me.

But, strange to say, there was

No harshness in His voice,

As it came upon my ears:

"Uncover—be not afraid.

No harm shall come to thee,

If ye have faith in Me."

Thus reassured, I uncovered,

And saw there was no evil

On His face, but radiant glory,

Dispelling my doubts and fears.

I knelt and pressed the hem

First Prize Oration

The Value of Higher Education to the Japanese Community

By Kikuo Taira, Fresno (Continued from yesterday)

A cultural education is the foundation of one's success. This can be best illustrated by a tree. The development of tree depends upon the character of its roots. If the roots are weak, the tree will be weak; on the other hand, if the roots are well developed and capable of obtaining nourishment, the tree will be thriving. This may be well substituted in us by a higher education. The roots representing education, and the rest of the tree, character. Therefore, a character developed by a higher education gives one a dependable background to which he can entrust his utmost confidence.

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