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桑港今年度の 橋梁並に交通路

桑港の今年度の千九百廿九年に於ける主要な事業は、橋梁並に交通路の完成と答ふるものが大半である。

貴族院の二大政黨硬化し 兩稅委讓案政府の暗礁化

貴族院の二大政黨は、三土蔵相は昨日午後貴族院昭和俱樂部で兩稅委讓案につき説明する處であつたが、研究會における同様に反對勢力濃厚で兩稅の地方委讓の結果必然に生ずる國庫の減收を補填する方法を具体的に與へてないこと、委員後議の方面で徵收増加のそれであること、特に非難多き民政系議員の地方分權論を中心として攻撃準備をなす議會再開後は支那問題と相俟つて現内閣の致命傷にしようとする構へてある、尙右席上で三土蔵相は公債發行は帝都復興費帝都復舊費電話擴張費の三項目に止める予定だと言明した。

王、宋の妥協成立して 關稅交渉前途に光明點す

（東京十一日電）國民政府財政部長宋子文氏と外交部長王正廷氏は本日長時間の密議を重ねた結果、日支關稅交渉につき意見の一致を見た形勢で、王氏は今後当面に立上る宋子文氏と日本との交渉の衝に當ることとなり、十二日上海で矢田總領事と會見の豫定である。

支那公使遺憾の意を表す

（東京十一日電）駐日支那公使汪兆銘氏は、日支關稅交渉の進展に遺憾の意を表し、日支交渉の進展を望むべきであるとの見解を示した。

高野岩三郎博士 書齋より街頭へ

（東京十一日電）高野岩三郎博士は、書齋から街頭へ出て、日本大衆黨中央執行委員長として、日本大衆黨の前途について演説した。

外國貿易 棉花輸入激増

（東京十一日電）一月月上旬の棉花輸入は、前年同月比で激増した。一月月上旬の棉花輸入は、前年同月比で激増した。

為替不安定 爲替下がる

（東京十一日電）為替は不安定な状態を呈し、昨日再び下落した。為替は不安定な状態を呈し、昨日再び下落した。

米國遠征 早大柔道部 春場所 初日成績

（東京十一日電）早稲田大学柔道部は、米國遠征の春場所初日、好成績を挙げた。早稲田大学柔道部は、米國遠征の春場所初日、好成績を挙げた。

大檢舉に怖へた 岐阜縣民 警鐘を亂打して官憲に抗す

（岐阜十一日電）岐阜縣民は、大檢舉に怖へたため、警鐘を亂打して官憲に抗した。岐阜縣民は、大檢舉に怖へたため、警鐘を亂打して官憲に抗した。

張學良非常手段に出で 楊宇廷突如監禁銃殺せらる

（奉天十一日電）張學良は、楊宇廷に非常手段に出で、楊宇廷を突如監禁銃殺させた。張學良は、楊宇廷に非常手段に出で、楊宇廷を突如監禁銃殺させた。

前交通部長 楊氏の人物

（東京十一日電）前交通部長の楊氏は、如何なる人物か、その人物像が明らかになった。前交通部長の楊氏は、如何なる人物か、その人物像が明らかになった。

不戰條約審議 採決の豫想立たず

（東京十一日電）不戰條約の審議は、採決の豫想立たず、議論が続いている。不戰條約の審議は、採決の豫想立たず、議論が続いている。

京大相撲 立大に 勝利

（東京十一日電）京大相撲は、立大に勝利した。京大相撲は、立大に勝利した。

砂糖商争議 販賣の直接

（東京十一日電）砂糖商争議は、販賣の直接交渉が行われている。砂糖商争議は、販賣の直接交渉が行われている。

帝國議會 議事放送

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日本郵便 再び不許可

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日支關係 解決の鍵

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外國行きの 移住激増

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ウイルキンスは 近く極地を引上げ

極地探險は不能なる 他根拠地を求め、...

全米中活気ある 都市の一なる桑港

昨年中の景気より将来に言及、...

教育局にて作製の 模範的高等學校

近代風に備へた完備したものの、...

紙の量は二百トンに、...

郵船の桑港線を さらに延長し紐育へ

もんだ風説が起つた、...

前印度王と結婚の 米國婦人が妊娠

男子が生れたら、...

南米移住の學說

ボルトガルの博物學者が、...

二幼児を窒息させ 夫の首吊り自殺、...

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食味大觀

春舟郎

三大通則

魚の料理法は、味、色、形、の三つを第一とする。味は、魚の旨味を生かすこと、色は、魚の自然の色を損なわず、形は、魚の姿を美しく保つことである。

魚の旨味を生かすには、煮、焼、蒸、揚げ、の四つが基本である。煮は、魚の旨味を生かすのに最も適した調理法である。焼は、魚の皮をパリパリに焼き、旨味を生かすのに適している。蒸は、魚の旨味を生かすのに最も適した調理法である。揚げは、魚の皮をパリパリに焼き、旨味を生かすのに適している。

各地情報

テ州の養蜂

テ州の養蜂は、近年盛んになり、養蜂家は、蜂の増殖と蜂蜜の採取に努めている。養蜂は、農業の発展に貢献している。

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現代新特年大號

意氣冲天！新日本の中堅雑誌！

世の中を知り立身成功を希ふ者は来れ！！

天下の誤解を語ると将来を語る

三黨首 積極進取の大精神 田中義一
奮起！ 予の進路を明にす 新黨 床次竹二郎

古英雄に學ぶ

望月圭介 第一義の生活 田中正孝
高田早苗 儒教の真髓 服部宇之吉

人物拂底論

永井太朗 鎔けぬ金の心 野田清治
前田多門 人情味と道徳 吉岡彌生

理想の政治家

中村吉藏 古人に學ぶ 藤村作
平和か戦争か 田中智恵

最後の晩餐

権田雷斧 現代放語 下村海南

明治維新の若き人々

望月紫峰 子爵 澁澤榮一

三舟傳

頭山 滿 新を歡ぶ心 千葉龍雄
江華島事變 元帥 子爵 井上良馨
國の英雄 ガリバルヂ 自由の日は 澤田 謙

伊太利建ガリバルヂ

自由の日は 澤田 謙

鐵血宰相 怯まぬ人

小説 村の成功者 杉 眞山
小説 三人の富豪 木 邦
小説 無憂 松 樹
小説 露れた嫌疑 武 加

敬仰すべき歐米の三大人物

労働宰相 マグドナルド 清澤 洵
建設偉勳者！ ウィルソン大統領 鶴見 祐輔
父を語る 澤田 謙

名言名句を生大場面

現代文明の一大パノラマ！日本の世界的地位は如何
六拾錢！

別刷大判 現代文明大觀 約新聞
折込附録

山口友一郎

フレズノ日會に關する 有志の懇親會

時局費中の新事案 經常費緊縮論の優勢

本日の新聞記者は、日會の臨時總會に於いて、時局費中の新事案、經常費緊縮論の優勢を論議した。...

日會の臨時總會は、昨日午後八時、フレズノ市立第一高等學校講堂に於いて、有志の懇親會を開き、時局費中の新事案、經常費緊縮論の優勢を論議した。...

この懇親會には、日會の臨時總會の委員、有志の懇親會の委員、及び一般の有志者が参加した。...

祝賀會の夜

盛なりし求道舎
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この祝賀會には、求道舎の職員、及び一般の有志者が参加した。...

祝賀會の夜は、盛なりし求道舎の祝賀會の夜であった。...

宗祖報恩講

宗祖報恩講は、昨日午後八時、求道舎に於いて行われた。...

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宗祖報恩講は、宗祖の御恩を報ずるために行われる。...

新代議員

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縣人會總會

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東京旅館

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御禮廣告

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和歌山縣外協會

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BAY CITIES SET FOR BIG ECHO DANCE

Mid-Winter Frolic to Be Staged Tonight

On the evening of Saturday the 12th, one of the biggest second-generation dances of the season will be given by the members of the Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A., in honor of their many friends.

The dance has been planned as a Mid-Winter Frolic, and the idea will be elaborately carried out in the setting. The Pickaninnee Orchestra of Oakland, which won much applause at the Senior dance of University of California Japanese Student Club, will furnish the music.

MANY INVITED

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaneko, Dr. and Mrs. S. Fujita, Dr. and Mrs. T. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Moriyama, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hara, and Misses Sumie Yamamoto, Johanna Volkman, Elsa Schilling, Rosa Lee Venable, Laura McKen, and Lillian Burns.

The dance is an annual affair and each year a host of friends of the Silver Echo Club are invited from the surrounding cities. As formerly, the dance will be held between eight and twelve o'clock at the Central branch of the Y. W. C. A. located at 620 Sutter Street. Identification will be requested at the entrance.

Air Mail Planes Kill Ducks; S. J. Man Makes Protest

SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Ducks in this vicinity who have been disturbed by air mail planes have at last found a champion.

William Ehler, president of a Duck Club, wrote to Postmaster J. R. Chubb, saying his club would bring suit unless mail planes were kept within a reasonable distance "from our duck pond."

"Up to date we have been damaged to the value of 400 ducks, amounting \$2500, caused by deliberate and continuous annoyance, by your planes within 20 feet above my pond," wrote Ehler.

Chubb replied that it seemed to be more important that the mail go through but that he would "tell the pilots to fly a little higher" if Ehler would give him a couple of ducks once in a while.

TO LECTURE ON ORIENT

Dr. McGovern Given Chair at North-Western U.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 11.—Appointment of Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, widely known traveler and explorer, to a lecture in contemporary oriental civilization in Northwestern university, has been announced by President Walter Dill Scott.

Dr. McGovern is one of the few white men who have succeeded in entering the sacred city of Lhasa. In the disguise of a Tibetan coolie he reached the forbidden city after months of hardships.

Following this expedition into Tibet, Dr. McGovern explored the unknown jungle of the Upper Amazon accompanied by one white man and three natives.

Dr. McGovern is a graduate of Oxford University. He is assistant curator of South American ethnology in the Field Museum of Natural History, and is a member of the Board of Oriental studies and examiner in the University of London.

He has spent a great part of his life in the Orient and is regarded as one of the foremost authorities on the

civilization of Japan, China and India. In addition to his travel books he is the author of "Colloquial Japanese," "Modern Japan," "Introduction to Mahayana Buddhism," and "Manual of Buddhist Philosophy."

Dr. McGovern will give courses in contemporary oriental civilizations on the Evanston campus the next semester.

Second Generation Youths Invited To Enroll In Vocational Guidance Course Sponsored By Central YMCA

Japanese youths of San Francisco are invited to enroll in the vocational guidance class, organized by the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of giving practical aid to young men planning a practical life career.

Twenty-five business and professional men of the Bay region are co-operating in producing a well-balanced program for ambitious young men seeking a business or a professional career.

STARTS JAN. 22 The course will begin January 22 and end March 26. There will be ten sessions on Tuesday evenings of two periods each, 7-9 P. M.

These will consist of informal talks and discussions of subjects vital to choosing a vocation, and the essentials of success in any vocation. The leaders are chosen because of their ability to inspire young men to greater things.

On Friday evenings there will be group discussions on any occupation in which a member of the group is interested. These will be led by experts in the occupation being studied. Vocational information, training opportunities, aptitude tests, personal problem conferences, etc. are other features of the program.

NOTED MEN TO SPEAK Among those taking part are, Professor Lee, Univ. of Calif.; Prof. Strong, Stanford; Prof. De Voss, San Jose Teacher's College; John McGlade, Assistant Superintendent of Schools; John F. Johnston, Personal Director; Miner Chipman, Industrial Engineer; Paul Kileber, Pres. of the Kleiber Motor Co.; C. Echols, West Coast Air Transport Co.; Harold L. Pierce, Industrial Association; F. B. Barnes, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Capon Fleming, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; F. L. Letchfield, Consulting Engineer; F. A. M. Jones, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; etc.

The course is organized and promoted by D. E. Peterson, Employment Director, and N. T. Miner, Vocational Counselor. The course will be conducted at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A., 220 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco.

RUDE Judge: What's the charge, officer? Officer: Indecent exposure, Your Honor. Judge: What! Heinous, heinous! Officer: Yes, sir. She stuck out her tongue at me.—Yale Record.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION Address the Juni or Editor, 650 Ellis Street San Francisco, California. TODAY'S PERTINAX Al Kishi, Terry, Texas, age 12 Kazuko Nakajima, San Francisco, age 12 Lincoln Kiro Kanzaki, East Orange, N. J., age 12.

Kazuko M. Yamamoto, of Mt. Eden, writes very nicely. She says she wants some of our Juniors to write to her. Her address is P. O. Box 6, Mt. Eden, California. Here is a clever joke Kazuko sent us:

General von Hindenburg, in the midst of a great battle, saw a man running from a very close situation. "What are you running for?" demanded the disgusted general. "Gott und Himmel!" roared the soldier, "I'm running because I can't fly."

BIM and BUMPY By Vaughn Lewis

A STRANGE NOISE I was just laughing at that foolish little chipmunk I had scared away when I crawled back into my bear-cave to pretend I was a bear again and to see what other animals I could pop out on and scare away.

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SUGAR KING NEW HEAD OF JAPAN BODY

Wallace Alexander Is Friend of Japanese People

Wallace M. Alexander, former president of S. F. Chamber of Commerce and well known Hawaiian Sugar King, was elected president of the Japan Society of America at its annual meeting held at Fairmont Hotel Tuesday night.

Long known as one of the most active friends of Japan and the Japanese people, Alexander is expected to make the society a strong factor in promoting Japanese American amity during the coming term.

IDA IS VICE-PRESIDENT Morikazu Ida, Japanese consul general stationed at San Francisco, was given the post as fourth vice-president. Other Japanese officers are Y. Noguchi, manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, who was chosen treasurer of the society, while H. Watanabe, secretary of the San Francisco Japanese Chamber of Commerce, was elected corresponding secretary.

One Japanese woman, Mrs. K. Abiko, wife of the proprietor of the Japanese American News, was elected on the Council of the Society, which includes leading members of the Japanese American society in San Francisco.

The list of officers are: President Mr. Wallace M. Alexander 1st Vice-Pres. Mr. Wm. H. Crocker 2nd Vice-Pres. Mr. R. N. Lynch 3rd Vice-Pres. Mr. M. Ida 4th Vice-Pres. Mr. A. Holman Treasurer Mr. Y. Noguchi Recording and Corresponding Secretary Mrs. C. E. Curry 2nd Corresponding Secretary Mr. H. Watanabe

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Three Speakers To Talk Sunday At Fellowship

BERKELEY, Jan. 11.—(Special)—The first weekly devotional of the Berkeley Fellowship for the spring semester will be held on Sunday evening, January 13 at the Dwight Way Japanese Christian Church. The service starts at 7:45 o'clock.

The speakers will be Thomas Yoshimura, George Negishi, and Joseph Omachi, who were delegates to the recent Young Men's Conference for College men held at Asilomar. From such a group of interesting speakers, members of the Fellowship expect to hear enlightening accounts of the conference.

The Fellowship is a non-denominational body founded by the late Rev. Kato for the purpose of promoting spiritual and social fellowship among the young people of this city and students of the University of California.

MOVIE FILM IS USED The gendarmes, however, crushed all attempted oppositions and dispersed the crowd on horseback. The police then immediately went about to arrest the villagers with the aid of a movie film which they had taken during the disturbance to identify the rioters.

Due to the intense excitement that prevailed, arrests are being made very slowly. To date only 68 arrests are made. One of the victims is an aged woman of 68 years.

RIOT OCCURRED JAN. 9 The cause of the riot, which occurred on January 9, dates back to the time when the inhabitants of Namori and the six villages nearby rebelled against the action of the Gifu prefectural authorities on a water project. The Namori municipal officials resigned en masse. The prefectural authorities then sent outsiders to fill the vacancy. The irred villagers, three thousand strong, milled about the offices of the government and clashed with 900 police and 400 troops rushed to preserve order. Several hundred on both sides were injured.

COURTESY We've heard of the height of this and the height of that, but the height of politeness, we insist, is the following sign: KINDLY KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF THIS WIRE IT CARRIES 20,000 VOLTS THANK YOU! —Reserve Red Cat.

THE COMMITTEES The committees, as appointed by the sectional conference council follows: Program—Howard Imazeki, Neal Nomura, Chiyo Muraoka, Mary Mayeda, and Misao Ishino. Reception—Mary Mayeda, Hatsuye Kumagai, Wesley Oyama, Roy Nishikido, and Ei Yoshinaga. Housing—Chiyo Muraoka, Henry Ichimura, Magsay Uno, R. Rikimaru, and K. Takasaki. Registration—Neal Nomura, Geo. Oyama, Sumie Ryugo, and Alice Kambara. Banquet—Wesley Oyama, Tsuguye Fujie, Shigeru Kuwamoto, and Misao Makishima. Music—Chiyo Muraoka, Alice Mayeda, and Alice Aoki. Social—Hide Tann, Neal Nomura, S. Yamamoto, Mary Mayeda, and Tomiko Hagihara.

THEME STILL UNDECIDED "The theme of the conference is not yet decided," said one of the members of the council, "but we are trying to stress the value of possessing a Christ-like character throughout the conference."

The council is composed of: Howard Imazeki, chairman; Chiyo Muraoka, secretary; Mary Mayeda, corresponding secretary; Neal Nomura, treasurer. "Unity of Spiritual Forces," is the motto written by the late Rev. S. Kato, the founder of this organization, the Y. F. C. F. "The purpose of this Federation," he further writes, "is to unite spiritual forces, to cultivate Christian leadership, to strengthen local organizations, and to forward the realization of deeper Christ-like living."

TAUSSIG WILL SECOND USUDA AT BIG MEET Kintaro Usuda, Showa Club's hope in the Far Western Amateur Boxing Championship Meet to be held at Dreamland Auditorium on January 14 and 15, will be attended by Moose Taussig, as second, on the nights of the fight, it was announced by Showa Club A. A. U. representative.

Taussig is the best second that any club will possibly be able to get west of Chicago. Usuda will be given the best advice and attention that could be expected.

With Joe Bernal, Francis Burke and Bobby Andres all competing in the 136 pound class, Usuda will enter the ring a strong favorite to win all of the eliminations in his class and meet the contenders from the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the semi-finals and Fox of San Francisco Y. M. I. in the finals.

Completely recovered from his recent illness which had compelled him to stay in Sacramento during the holiday season, Usuda has put himself in a wonderful condition and is still training carefully at the Taussig-Bryan Gymnasium in San Francisco.

Usuda is holding the title for this meet by virtue of his win in the last Far Western meet held in 1927.

THE WEATHER The Official Forecast: Saturday—Fair and mild.

RIOTERS IN TENSE MOOD DEFY POLICE

Gendarmes Disperse Mob In Nippon Disturbance

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Inhabitants of the little town of Namori, in Central Japan, are on a warpath today in their attempt to quell arrest as 600 police and gendarmes, dispatched to the town from the neighboring cities, began conducting a wholesale roundup of those who took part in the huge anti-government riot staged a few days ago.

The gendarmes, however, crushed all attempted oppositions and dispersed the crowd on horseback. The police then immediately went about to arrest the villagers with the aid of a movie film which they had taken during the disturbance to identify the rioters.

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THE COMMITTEES The committees, as appointed by the sectional conference council follows: Program—Howard Imazeki, Neal Nomura, Chiyo Muraoka, Mary Mayeda, and Misao Ishino. Reception—Mary Mayeda, Hatsuye Kumagai, Wesley Oyama, Roy Nishikido, and Ei Yoshinaga. Housing—Chiyo Muraoka, Henry Ichimura, Magsay Uno, R. Rikimaru, and K. Takasaki. Registration—Neal Nomura, Geo. Oyama, Sumie Ryugo, and Alice Kambara. Banquet—Wesley Oyama, Tsuguye Fujie, Shigeru Kuwamoto, and Misao Makishima. Music—Chiyo Muraoka, Alice Mayeda, and Alice Aoki. Social—Hide Tann, Neal Nomura, S. Yamamoto, Mary Mayeda, and Tomiko Hagihara.

THEME STILL UNDECIDED "The theme of the conference is not yet decided," said one of the members of the council, "but we are trying to stress the value of possessing a Christ-like character throughout the conference."

The council is composed of: Howard Imazeki, chairman; Chiyo Muraoka, secretary; Mary Mayeda, corresponding secretary; Neal Nomura, treasurer. "Unity of Spiritual Forces," is the motto written by the late Rev. S. Kato, the founder of this organization, the Y. F. C. F. "The purpose of this Federation," he further writes, "is to unite spiritual forces, to cultivate Christian leadership, to strengthen local organizations, and to forward the realization of deeper Christ-like living."

TAUSSIG WILL SECOND USUDA AT BIG MEET Kintaro Usuda, Showa Club's hope in the Far Western Amateur Boxing Championship Meet to be held at Dreamland Auditorium on January 14 and 15, will be attended by Moose Taussig, as second, on the nights of the fight, it was announced by Showa Club A. A. U. representative.

Taussig is the best second that any club will possibly be able to get west of Chicago. Usuda will be given the best advice and attention that could be expected.

With Joe Bernal, Francis Burke and Bobby Andres all competing in the 136 pound class, Usuda will enter the ring a strong favorite to win all of the eliminations in his class and meet the contenders from the Los Angeles Athletic Club in the semi-finals and Fox of San Francisco Y. M. I. in the finals.

Completely recovered from his recent illness which had compelled him to stay in Sacramento during the holiday season, Usuda has put himself in a wonderful condition and is still training carefully at the Taussig-Bryan Gymnasium in San Francisco.

Usuda is holding the title for this meet by virtue of his win in the last Far Western meet held in 1927.

THE WEATHER The Official Forecast: Saturday—Fair and mild.

FAST PASSING AND GOOD TEAM WORK FEATURE TILT AS U. C. TROUNCES BRUINS

Koji Murata Shines As Berkeley Cagers Defeat Los Angeles Boys 31 to 16; Tom Abe Stars for Bruin Five

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Displaying excellent team-work and hurling themselves against the opponents with fast-passing attacks, the invading University of California Japanese cagers triumphed over the local Bruins, 31 to 16 Monday night at the local Lincoln High School court, in the first of a series of clashes with the leading Japanese teams of Southern California.

Contrary to the hesitating offense of the Bruins the Northern team-work and tactics worked smoothly. Every one of the Berkeley boys seemed to possess the knack of knowing just when, where and how to pass the ball, which went into the hands of Koji Murata, speedy little 19-year-old star, much too often to suit the Los Angeles boys. Murata was a dead eye on the basket and scored 14 points for the winner.

SAKAI, OGAWA SHINE Tamotsu Sakai, a new comer, earned the respect of the local boys. Playing in the center position, he was always on the go. He contributed much toward the big score by passing the ball to Murata, on whom the play was centered. He made 6 points by long distance throws. Toshimi Ogawa, who played left forward for the Bay city boys, was one of the outstanding players, scoring 8 units for the winner. He played a steady and reliable game throughout.

U. C. HAS VETERAN GUARDS Tal Inazu and "Figg" Moriyama, veterans of the Northern team, who baffled the Nishi-Hongwanji five 2 years ago, when they came, saw and conquered the whole Southern California team, played the same brand of basketball, and their defense was unquestionably far superior to the Bruin's. Tad Fujita, who substituted for Ogawa late in the game also played creditable game for the winner.

BRUIN STARS The Berkeley boys took the jump on the locals and really swept the Bruins off their feet. For the Southerners, Okura, Saito and Sugahara starred, while Tom Abe proved himself the outstanding Southern California guard.

The line-up: BERKELEY—(31)—Murata, f (14); Ogawa, f (8); Fujita, f (8); Sakai, c (6); Inazu, g (6); Moriyama, g (3). BRUINS—(16)—Sugahara, f (6); Okura, f (7); Fujikawa, f (6); Saito, f (6); Saito, c (8); Abe, g (6); Sasaki, g (10); Nakano, g (6).

PLACER WILL INVADE S. F. Mountain Cagers To Play Two Games In This City

PENRYN, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Seeking to repeat their triumph over the strong Sacramento Wakaba cagers, the Placer Y. M. A. basketball players will invade San Francisco and meet the San Francisco Y. M. B. A. and Showa club on Saturday and Sunday.

The Buddhist boys will clash with the invaders at the Japanese Community House on Saturday night in what is expected to be one of the most important games in Northern California. The Proto boys were handed down their only defeat this season by the Mountain boys when the former invaded Northern California cities early in the season.

The game with Showa will be played at the French Court on Sunday afternoon, according to Mas Nakamoto, manager of the Showa club and Utsumi of Oakland.

The Mountaineers who will make the trip are: Captain Yosh Kawada, Tak Yoshida, Rick Yamada, Herb Tokutomi, Sat Miyakawa, Slim Shimizu, and Bullet Tayama (manager). Harry Tayama, who has been managing the team for the past two years, will accompany the boys as the leader. They will arrive in San Francisco by noon Saturday, so that they can rest sometime before the big game.

That in this case it is burned instead of boiled. When this is done the flowers are placed on a tray and put beside the vase. The vase must be set on a large paper and filled with water. The artist then takes each flower stem or tree branch as the case may be, in his hands and examines it. He then makes up his mind as to which shall be used as the Shin, the Gyo and the So. With scissors he prunes each piece so as to suit his purpose and manipulates it to give it the graceful curving necessary in Japanese bouquet making.

(To be Continued)

WASHINGTON U. Invites Waseda Jiu-jitsu Team

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—(Special)—Eight members of the Waseda University jiu-jitsu team will tour the Pacific Coast of the United States this spring for a series of demonstrations at the leading Western Universities, it was announced by the athletic director of Waseda today.

The tour is being undertaken at the invitation of the Washington University, the negotiation being conducted through a Japanese jiu-j