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REFINEMENT KEYNOTE OF SHOWA BALL

200 Attend Dance At
Women's Building
Sat. Evening

Beautiful memories linger in the minds of the Bay Japanese young people who assembled at the Western Women's Club building Saturday evening for the very elite and stately ball given by the Showa Athletic Club.

The guests of the evening, two hundred in all, began to arrive from eight o'clock. Promptly at eight-thirty o'clock the huge curtains on the stage were raised to reveal the five-piece Max Bradford orchestra. The lights were subdued in the spacious hall, the multicolored lights illuminated the musicians, and the dance was on.

The colorful decoration, utilizing the color scheme of red and white, was dainty and effectively planned by the Camp Fire girls, whose assistance contributed largely to the success of the affair.

Courtesy and consideration shown the guests, by a reception committee, who helped to break the ice with introductions, gave a friendly atmosphere, while the bewailing yet joyful music of the orchestra provided a source of continual delight to the dancers.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Guests included not only young people of the Bay district but many from distant cities, including Sacramento, Los Angeles, and Stockton. The guests of honor of the evening were Miss Emily Sano, guardian of the local Camp Fire Girls; Miss Sumie Yamamoto, secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yonezu.

As the last dance note faded into the air, the guests departed from the ballroom with memories that perhaps will eclipse many other dances held in the Bay district from time to time. It was a night of much gaiety and joy, and there was not a farring note in the entire evening.

COMMITTEE

Henry Uyeda, general chairman of the ball, handled the affairs with great care. He was ably assisted by David Yamakawa, Bee Uyeda, Yoshiichi Moriya, Henry Hasegawa, Shinglin Omoto, and Akira Omoto. Due to the immense success of the ball, the younger set of the local community is a wee bit curious when another such affair will be held. Some rumours have it that there will be even a jollier party on the New Year's Eve, to celebrate the departure of 1929 and herald the approach of 1930. But that is a long, long way off.

**TAGORE, IRED BY
U. S. TREATMENT
SAKS FOR JAPAN**

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet and philosopher, left here abruptly today, sailing for Japan after he had announced he would remain in Los Angeles six weeks. He said poor health prompted his departure, but B. M. Tucker, his American secretary, declared United States immigration officials had treated him "with contempt."

"That was very trivial, though unpleasant," said Tagore, referring to the action of the immigration officials. "I do not judge American people by that one incident. I made this ship reservation several weeks ago."

It was also learned however, that he had made another tentative sailing reservation several weeks hence. After terming an unnamed immigration man a "silly ass," Tucker continued:

JUDGE BY COLOR?

Los Angeles has not been above this attitude which has been shown Tagore since his arrival in this country. It is the contemptuous attitude which certain men show to all persons whose skins are not white, regardless of how great their culture or how highly the world regards them.

America has not been kind to Tagore and he is sick of it. The immigration man knew who Tagore was, and in spite of it he gave Sir Rabindranath a very uncomfortable time.

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Has Picture of Own Grave



Underwood—United
States. George W. Woodruff (inset), world war veteran and butcher in Buffalo, N. Y., has the unique distinction of possessing a photograph of his own grave in France, where the government gave him an official burial. He also has a death certificate signed by General Pershing. The bizarre mistake was learned recently when Woodruff applied for membership in the American Legion.

S. J. SET FOR BIG FESTIVAL

S. F. and Oakland To
Present Floats For
Floral Parade

SAN JOSE, April 22.—The Japanese people of the Santa Clara Valley are anticipating their annual trek to this city for the Fiesta de las Rosas, which this year will be featured by an unusually magnificent grand floral parade to be held on the afternoon of May 18.

A scene from the play, "The Girl of the Golden West," which is characteristic of the "days of '49," is planned by San Francisco as an entry competitive for the theme prize. The parade theme is that of stage plays. Floats are to be constructed after the settings of famous plays with costumed characters in tableau.

The float design which may be adopted by Oakland is "The Covered Wagon," also a play of the forty niners which became famous in the screen production several years ago.

The parade, now in its fourth year, is rapidly becoming one of the outstanding pageant events of California. It requires four hours to pass a given point and winds through San Jose along the Alameda, a highway incidental to the history of the state and a part of the famous El Camino Real.

The Fiesta is held two days, May 17 and 18. A music festival and flower show will open on the 17th of this year in addition to other features. Practically all varieties of California flowers will be exhibited at the flower show which is sponsored by the county rose society and flower lover's club.

Nichi-Bei Club of
Lowell Hi School
Will Meet Tuesday

Members of Lowell High School

Nichi-Bei Club who are scheduled to tour the Orient this summer on a kengaku journey will hold a meeting tonight (Tuesday) at the Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Definite plans for the proposed tour will be made at this meeting. Parents and friends are welcomed at this gathering, which will be featured by several interesting talks on Oriental problems.

Entertainments and refreshments are being taken care of by the committee in charge.

migration officials took place was not made clear. Tagore entered the United States from Canada. Local Federal men said they had had no dealings with the distinguished man who won the Nobel prize for literature in 1913.

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FANS CROWD HALL TO SEE LOCAL SHOW

Buddhists Show Much
Talent in Shaka
Day Program

A large crowd of Japanese theater-lovers and fans of good entertainment packed the local Buddhist auditorium Sunday evening to witness a series of interesting religious and classical plays presented by the young Buddhist people in commemoration of Buddha's birthday.

So popular were the individual numbers that the 700 spectators clapped for extra presentations with encorers, although the lengthy and elaborate program made it impossible to comply with the demand. The program lasted until midnight.

"MUYUBYU"
"Muyubyu" a Japanese comedy, was genuinely humorous throughout. It kept the audience in constant laughter. Ayako Shimura, Mitae Kano, Chiyoko Miyata, Sakiko Takahashi, Masako Furukawa, Masaya Wakasugi, Hatsuji Kohama, Rose Himi, and Teruko Kanaba were in the cast.

Other numbers deserve high commendation. Chiyoko Sugimoto, Yukiko Murakami; Akiko Sawada in "Hana no Dancer" supported 12 dancing girls. Mitsuko Shimizu, Michiko Suzuki, Tomoye Nozawa, Kyoko Nakayama, and Michie Ono in "Yowaki Monono Tameni" made a good account of themselves with good acting.

CHUSHINGURA
The most popular performance of the evening was the "Chushingura," in the first scene, when Misao Hashimoto, Saeko Sugiyama, and Sakae Matoh exhibited some accomplished acting.

"Enma no Saban" which people thought to be a farce at the start of the performance because of its clever repartees, turned out to be one of the most impressive plays of the evening. It was performed by the junior boys of the Y. M. B. A.

Other praiseworthy numbers in the program were the vocal solos by Miss Shizuko Matsushima, Tsueko Yudo and Wakchi Aoki, duets by Misses Ito Tsukada and Eiko Endomo; Harmonica solo by T. Fukushima, director of Fukushima Band, and by Minoru Okamoto popular soloist and "Hakata Niwaka," a Japanese farce drama, by the elder people of the Buddhist Temple.

ENTRANTS

The entries so far follow:
Nobuo Nakamura, Hi-Y Club, San Francisco—Topic, Astronomy; English.

Takeshi Tanino, Gakusei Kwei, San Francisco—Topic, On the Prospect of the Economic Condition of Japanesee Community.

PRIZES

The first prize silver loving trophy, donated jointly by the Japanese American News and the New World News, will be awarded the winner together with a cash award of five dollars. Five other valuable prizes will be awarded to other winners.

The contest is being dedicated to the Gakusei-kwei for the advancement of science and learning.

OAKLAND MERRITS
Want Games With
Japanese Teams

Special to The Japanese American News

OAKLAND, April 22.—The Oakland Merrits, one of the strongest Japanese baseball teams of the Bay region, is looking for games with class A Japanese mines of Northern California. Managers of the Sacramento, San Jose and Florin Clubs are requested to book games with the local team as soon as possible.

Communications should be addressed to Eichy Utsumi, 174-6 th street, Oakland, California.

By Pusey

Imperial U Track
Man Better Two
Japanese Records

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, April 22.—Two new records were broken today at the Kanai Intercollegiate field and track tournament staged at the Meiji Jingu Stadium of this city.

Kunihel Murakami, stellar track-

man of the Imperial University of

Tokyo, dashed through 100 meters in 10.6-10 seconds. He made the 200 meters in 21.5-10 seconds.

home happy and elegant. Miss Ko-

ko Ando, well known violinist, very

natural values her own violin more

than anything else. Mrs. Isamu Ichinobe, president of Ichinobe Food Laboratory, holds her own body the most important thing to her,

and she cannot run her institute.

(The End)

Kawai, Student, Wins All-Pasadena Net Championship

Special to The Japanese American News

PASADENA, April 20.—Shigeru

Kawai of this city won the all-city championship in the Junior Singles in a tennis tournament held here recently. He won the title after having competed with the best netment of eight schools of this region.

He is a student of the Grant Gram-

mar School.

Hankow Consul Gen.

Protests as Bairyo

Maru Invaded

Special to The Japanese American News

HANKOW, China, April 22.—Sergeant Shin-ichi Toyota was killed

today and seven others were seriously

injured when the Japanese

steamer Bairyo Maru of the Nishin

Kisen Kaisha was attacked by Wu-

han soldiers at Shasi up the river

from this city.

Consul General Kuwashima here

immediately sent a protest to the

Chinese officials for this untoward

attack. Chief Engineer Ozawa is

included among those injured.

TOKYO, April 22.—The Imperial

Government has not yet been in-

formed of the attack upon the Bair-

yo Maru by Chinese rebel forces at

Shasi. It is believed here that the

government will immediately launch

a formal protest as soon as detailed

report arrives from Consul Gen-

eral Kuwashima.

Coast Steamers Missing With 150 Passengers Aboard

NIIGATA HIT

SAILORS WASHED OFF FROM

BATTLESHIP; COMMUNICA-

TIONS STOP IN NAGANO

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, April 22.—Violent wind-

storms sweeping at a terrific rate all

the way from Kansai district in

south to Sakhalin in the north yester-

day caused at least a score of

deaths and destroyed hundreds of

houses.

Two coastal steamers from Niigata with 150 persons aboard were missing late last night.

The Niigata prefecture received

the greatest blow from the storm.

Many hundred houses were destruc-

tured there. In Nagano prefecture 50

houses were blown down, while in

the Iwate cities of Shinjo and Mont-

oka the snowstorm cut off all com-

munications and traffic.

The wind raged at a 20-meter velocity for the most part of the af-

fected area.

TOKYO, April 22.—Japan counted

the cost today of windstorms which

swept the islands last night, killing

more than a score, injuring others and leaving many missing.

The naval office announced that

four members of the crew of the

cruiser Akagi were missing as a re-

sult of the storm. Three bluejackets

were washed off the decks of destr-

oyers which were practicing off

the Korean coast.

More than 400 houses were destr-

oyed, nearly 3000 damaged and a

property loss of several million yen