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眞の使命

日本は、世界に對する使命を、如何に遂げようとするか、これが眞の使命である。...

本社特約電通合同電報

馮蔣つひに戦端を開き 京漢線上に衝突を演ず 張學良氏も南京を支持直線に出兵...

山西軍は中立 馮玉祥氏、張學良氏の討伐に決意し、山西軍は中立を表明した。

信託財産 十三億圓突破 信託財産の総額は、十三億圓を突破した。

政友幹部會 比大籠球軍 六戰六勝 政友會幹部會は、比大籠球軍の六戰六勝を報告した。

比大籠球軍 六戰六勝 比大籠球軍は、六戰六勝の好成績を挙げた。

露領森林利権 經營益々困難 露領森林利権の經營は、益々困難を來している。

航空會社 第一回株主總會 航空會社の第一回株主總會が開かれた。

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日本大衆黨左翼除名

日本大衆黨左翼除名 麻生久氏を擁いで日務黨に逆戻り 右翼脱退組は社民黨に秋波を送る...

多難な前途 日本大衆黨は、多難な前途に立たされている。

人絹事業 握手成立 人絹事業の握手成立が発表された。

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赤穂四十七士 大久保彦左衛門 春助格漫遊記...



テニ選手 米選手

米加争覇戦で 米選手易々勝つ

テニ戦いよく始まる 先づ第一日は一回も

（モントリオール十六日）米選手とカナダ選手との争覇戦が、十六日からモントリオールにおいて行われ、米選手は易々勝つて、カナダ選手は、米選手に比べて、テニ戦いよく始まる、先づ第一日は一回も...

ツエツペリンは エンヂンに故障

暴風に襲はれて 佛國內で着陸するか

（ベルリン十七日）ツエツペリンの乗ったツエツペリンは、エンヂンに故障して、暴風に襲はれて、佛國內で着陸するか、...

新職業 太公望へ

丹下氏の試み 船體の故障で 危態に瀕す

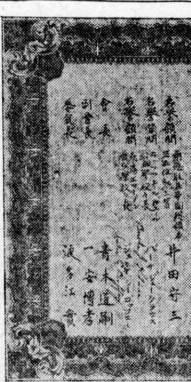
早大柔道選手 愈々白人と大試合

二十五日午後八時から 廿四日夜は歓迎會

（東京十七日）早稲田大学柔道部は、二十五日午後八時から、白人選手と大試合を行い、廿四日夜は歓迎會を開く、...

出来上つた褒状

七月間開く児童學藝品展覧會 準備大いに進む



出来上つた褒状 立派な褒状

児童學藝品展覧會 準備大いに進む

在日會の 地方巡回講演

瀧本書記長 廿四日出發

（東京十七日）在日會の地方巡回講演は、瀧本書記長が廿四日出發し、各地を巡回する、...

夏期繁昌策 日本入町

廿四日に協議 實業會議事會

（東京十七日）日本入町は、廿四日に協議し、夏期繁昌策を策定する、...

本社発行の週刊を 二世に利用方法

意見を取取る 邦語學園の先生を招き

（東京十七日）本社発行の週刊は、二世に利用方法を、邦語學園の先生を招き、意見を取取る、...

親善會法要 降誕會法要

桑港佛教堂

州財務局長 近々辭職せん

ヘロン氏

（東京十七日）州財務局長ヘロン氏は、近々辭職せん、...

庭球試合延期

（東京十七日）庭球試合は、延期する、...

荒川氏渡米に關し 本社長に依頼状

有志廿八名聯合して

（東京十七日）荒川氏渡米に關し、本社長に依頼状を、有志廿八名聯合して、...

少年團の専有地 航空會社の 決算

（東京十七日）少年團の専有地、航空會社の決算、...

義太夫會 延期

氏師匠病で

御食事

牛鳥すきやき

（東京十七日）御食事は、牛鳥すきやきを、...

祝餅赤飯

（東京十七日）祝餅赤飯、...

高尾鶴松

（東京十七日）高尾鶴松、...

常盤園

（東京十七日）常盤園、...

金門貸自動車

（東京十七日）金門貸自動車、...

丹下氏の試み

（東京十七日）丹下氏の試み、...

緊急廣告 五月十九日開催の筈なりし義太夫大會は、私事突然病氣の爲め残念乍ら無期延期致候間此段謹告仕候...

飲料家の福音 改良特製 製造元 正藤本商會

日本行小包 船客手荷物 富士運送會社

野一色電氣治療機

大募集 婦人の子供の保險は

小幡女子裁縫學校

清水裁縫學校

温泉の素 FUJII CO. 510 Battery St., San Francisco

早大對羅府柔道部 柔道大會を催す

柔道大會を催す 柔道部は支海三段が主將 白人とも角力ふ

米國々旗の雄辯會 鈴川君優勝す

米國々旗の雄辯會 鈴川君優勝す エキザミナー紙主催にて

加州野球界の 爭奪戰行はる

加州野球界の 爭奪戰行はる 羅府日本對布市十八九

取調へを 密入國嫌疑事件

取調へを 密入國嫌疑事件 加州警部の密入國嫌疑事件

親鸞聖人降誕會 畫の講演と夜の大餘興

親鸞聖人降誕會 畫の講演と夜の大餘興 西本願寺佛堂では親鸞聖人降誕會

娘を臺にしに 知らぬ顔の半兵衛

娘を臺にしに 知らぬ顔の半兵衛 契約履行せず義父の訴訟

仇討浄瑠璃坂 直木三十五作

仇討浄瑠璃坂 直木三十五作 町家の女は戸をおろした

安部氏の 日程確定す

安部氏の 日程確定す 加州警部の密入國嫌疑事件

青葉蔭 (四)

青葉蔭 (四) 町家の女は戸をおろした

種子は

種子は 本場のグロイで治す

胃腸ダイゼリン

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天賞堂 下町グラント街五三〇

金子副領事の 令嬢も舞踏する

豊田旭嬢女史の筑前舞

大演奏會は愈明日に迫る

金子副領事夫人の令嬢、金子令嬢女史は、筑前舞の舞踏に専攻し、その舞踏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。金子令嬢女史は、筑前舞の舞踏に専攻し、その舞踏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。金子令嬢女史は、筑前舞の舞踏に専攻し、その舞踏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。

太平洋大學卒業と 本年日本人學生

來る六月十日舉行

太平洋大學の卒業式は、六月十日に於て、本校の講堂に於て、厳格に執り行はる。本年の卒業生は、大體二十名に達する。卒業生の中には、我が國の前途を憂へ、海外に渡り、その知識を發揮せんとするものも、少くない。

大膽不敵の 強盜

一萬餘圓を盗む

昨午、市街の一角に於て、強盜の行状が露見した。強盜は、一萬餘圓の現金を盗み去り、その場を去つた。被害者は、警察に通報し、捜査中である。

三美人來須 高倉女史

高倉女史の舞踏

高倉女史は、舞踏の天才と稱され、その舞踏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。高倉女史は、舞踏の天才と稱され、その舞踏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。

教育行事

日英兩語の教授

本市の各小學校に於て、日英兩語の教授が盛んに行はれてゐる。これは、我が國の国際化を促進し、海外との交流を容易にするためである。

老齡の父親 一年越し

行方不明の父親

ある家庭に於て、老齡の父親が一年に亘り、行方不明となつた。家族は、父親の行方を捜して、早く歸郷することを切望してゐる。

赤松三郎君 告別演説

赤松三郎君の告別演説は、六月十日に於て、本校の講堂に於て、厳格に執り行はる。赤松君は、本校で多くの知識を得、多くの友人を得た。赤松君の訃報に、多くの人々が哀悼の意を表してゐる。

高倉旭子女史 琵琶會十八日

高倉旭子女史の琵琶會は、六月十八日に於て、本校の講堂に於て、厳格に執り行はる。高倉女史は、琵琶の演奏に専攻し、その演奏の美しさを多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。

學園聯合運動會

本市の各小學校に於て、學園聯合運動會が盛んに行はれてゐる。これは、児童の健康を促進し、スポーツの楽しさを教へるためである。

日本の領事館

日本の領事館は、本市に於て、重要な役割を果たしてゐる。領事館は、我が國の利益を保護し、海外との交流を促進する。

御禮廣告

御禮廣告は、感謝の意を表する重要な手段である。御禮廣告は、多くの人々に読まれてゐる。

今後の太平洋に どんな船が 有望か

今後の太平洋に於て、どんな船が有望か。これは、多くの人が関心をもち、議論されてゐる。

苦心事

苦心事は、人生の重要な要素である。苦心事は、多くの人々に経験されてゐる。

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婦人便利社

婦人便利社は、婦人の生活を支援する重要な機関である。婦人便利社は、多くの人々に利用されてゐる。

内藤道子

内藤道子は、多くの功績を挙げ、多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。内藤道子は、多くの功績を挙げ、多くの人々に賞賛されてゐる。

洋食店

洋食店は、多くの客を魅了する重要な場所である。洋食店は、多くの人々に利用されてゐる。

日本總領事館

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GRADS GIVEN ANNUAL U. C. CLUB PARTY

Consul's Talk Marks Berkeley Student Reception

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, May 17.—Well over hundred people attended the impressive graduation reception given by the Japanese Student Club of Berkeley to the forty-two graduates of the University of California Wednesday afternoon at the Student Club headquarters, 1777 Euclid Avenue.

This annual affair, which is one of the most important social functions of the year among the younger set of the East Bay cities, was arranged by the Junior students.

Sumio Miyamoto, representing the undergraduates, congratulated the seniors, while K. Nakabayashi, president of the U. C. Japanese Alumni Association, delivered a stirring message for those who are about to enter that "greater university of society."

Other speakers on the program were Dr. Kiyasu of San Francisco, representing the Board of Trustees of the club, and T. Takimoto, general secretary of the Japanese Association of America. The main speaker was Consul General Morikazu Ida, whose message of hope touched a responsive cord in the hearts of the graduating students.

The last speaker was Norman Kobayashi, student of medicine, who responded in behalf of the graduating class. Then followed congratulations and felicitations expressed to the individual graduates by the parents and friends.

V. Kwong, Chinese Lecturer, To Talk Before Local Club

Victor Kwong, writer, lecturer, and student of the Far Eastern politics, will deliver an unusually interesting lecture on the upbuilding of a new China, next Tuesday evening, May 21, at the International Institute, 2800 Washington street. The meeting starts at eight o'clock.

The specific subject of Kwong's address is "China's Youth Crisis: A Study of a New Cathay." The talk is being sponsored by the International Club of the International Institute, which has been conducting a series of educational nights.

The Chinese speaker was born in New Zealand and has been a student in European, Chinese and American universities. He returned from China quite recently after having visited many of China's foremost leaders in the present government. He has in the past delivered many interesting lectures and talks on problems of the Far East. Due to his charming personality and his ability as an orator, a large group of people of many nationalities is expected to crowd the hall to hear his lecture. Kwong is a former member of the Harvard debating team. Japanese are cordially welcomed to this meeting.

Record Number Of Members Admitted Into Sac'to Body

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, May 17.—At a recent meeting of the Reijo Kwai nine new members were admitted to the club. Their names are: Dorothy and Natsuyo Fujimoto, Toshiko Honda, Tomiko Nakao, Alice Nomura, Hideko Sako, Eleanor Tamura, Yoshiko Yoshida, and Tomiko Yoshimura.

This group constitutes the largest number of girls to be admitted into the organization at one time, and the membership of the Reijo Kwai has increased well over forty as a result.

An English Service will be held by the Reijo Kwai on Friday evening, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. They will be assisted by the Y. M. B. A. and there will be speakers from both organizations. The public is cordially invited.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST: SATURDAY, FAIR and MILD. Fog and southwesterly winds in morning.

Boom Is Seen By Firms in Pacific Carrying Trade

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 17.—A considerable passenger boom is seen in the report announced today that the various trans-Pacific steamship lines have experienced a 20 per cent increase in their passenger traffic since last January. The increase concerns not only the first and second class traffic but also the third class passengers as well.

S. F. CHURCH PLANS PICNIC

Sunday School Pupils Will Hold Service At Tamalpais

A joyful time is in store for all when members of the local Japanese Christ Church Sunday School stage an outdoor service next Sunday morning on a green field at the foot of Mt. Tamalpais.

The party will come together at the ferry, to take the 6:45 North-Western Pacific boat and travel to Muir Woods. The service will start at 10 o'clock, under the leadership of Tadashi Fujita.

Group discussion and talks will feature the day's program. Among the topics to be treated are: Value of Religion, and God and Nature. Tamotsu Murayama and Fred Koba are in charge of the arrangements.

Wilbur Takiguchi will lead the group in songs.

The second program, to take place in the afternoon under the same leader, will be devoted to recreational games. They include relay races, indoor baseball, and other interesting pastimes.

Those who will enjoy the outing are the members of Mr. Fred Koba's Senior class, Mr. Murayama's Intermediate students, and Miss Gadell's Junior Children.

MOTHER'S DAY A Short Story

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

Mrs. Sato stopped her knitting for a moment to look at the picture which her husband was painting on an easel-canvas set up on the hillside grass. Her eyes then swept to the scene before her—eucalyptus trees at the foot of the hill and the shimmering sparkle of the sea beyond them and she thought:

"Here I am—forty-five years old, a 'sanba-san'; and there is my husband—fifty years old, a dayworker, but an artist on Sunday. It is so peaceful here this afternoon that I almost forget the harsh struggle that we—the 'isei'—experienced for twenty-five years in America. Ah, there comes my son with a book as usual, and his girl with some wild flowers. My son George twenty-two years old, a broodingly quiet youth with two passionate interests—his girl and poetry. His girl, Mary Terata, twenty-one years old, born in the same city and same month as George. She went to grammar school with him till the fifth grade when her family moved two hundred miles away. But they're both going to the same business school now."

Here, her ruminations were interrupted as her son and Mary came up to her. Both gave her flowers and her son said:

"Even these godly gifts cannot express our deepest feelings of respect and love for you, 'okah-san.'" Mary looked at him surprised.

"Do you always call her 'okah-san'?" He smiled whimsically.

"Yes. She insisted on it when I was a kid and now I can't get rid of the habit of calling her that way." She squeezed his left arm a little.

"And I too, still call my mother 'okah-san.'" Mary sat down a few feet away from Mrs. Sato and George threw himself stomach-flat in the grass. He opened up a book and began to read. Mrs. Sato mused again:

"Ah, my son is reading more English poems to Mary who listens with a very lovely smile on her round, delicate face. Such things bring back the memories of my youth when my husband courted me, a nurse, in Kyoto, with his pictures and 'satsuma-biwa'. We were in love then and now they are in love. They are inseparable and they will

RAISIN CITY CITIZENS TO MEET TODAY

DiamondSeasonOnAs Hot Spell Hits Central California

HIGH FLASHES FROM FRESNO

By A FRESNAN

FRESNO, May 17.—The American Loyalty League will hold its regular meeting at the Hospitality Center Saturday night, May 18, at eight o'clock. The members at that time will attempt to put the finishing touches to the matter of the constitutional revision. But the most important business of the evening will be preparation for the Japanese "movie" which the A. L. L. is planning to sponsor during the latter part of this month. An interesting program is arranged. There are quite a number of new members who have signed their intention of joining the organization, and at this meeting they will be formally welcomed.

HOT, HOT WEATHER. Fresnoans rejoiced to think that Spring finally arrived, but no sooner did they think that, when early summer had to tag along after spring. So now, Fresnoans awake each morning to greet a cool, balmy day. Later in the afternoon, it starts to get hotter'n hotter, and pretty soon some of us begin to mutter:

"Why in the world does it have to get so hot?" forgetting the fact that we were clamoring for some sort of heat during the drizzly, rainy days of winter months. Oh, well, that's the way it goes.

GREAT GAME AGAIN. But, rain or shine, when baseball season comes, it comes and is welcomed with joy by ardent followers of the "great game." During the weekends, it seems as if the arena's anything else 'cept baseball games going on.

Last week Bowles won a game from the "Ichigo homen" by the score of 25-13. It was in the eighth inning that Bowles staged a wonderful rally and made 13 runs. Maybe the Strawberry boys were busy figuring out how many crates of berries they'll have to pick up when they get home, or something like that; anyway, Bowles found an opportunity to walk off with the game. During this hectic battle, Kazuo Namba (Bowles) did a hitherto unknown feat. He hit the ball clear over the building and created a sensation.

Iris Ayame Name Of Stockton Pair

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, May 16.—Iris Ayame Nishida is the name of the child born to Mr. and Mrs. Nishida early Saturday morning at their home, 319 S. Center street. Doctor, who is attending the mother and child, declares that both are "doing well."

Mr. K. Nishida, father of Iris, is a well known baseball player of this vicinity. The mother before her marriage last year was Miss June Fujishige, one of the leaders of the Buddhist girls' organization of this city.

Parlier To Play Fresno Athletics Sunday Afternoon

Special to The Japanese American News PARLIER, May 15.—Parlier Y. M. A. which closely won the game last Sunday from Fowler, will play the Fresno Athletics on coming Sunday afternoon.

The tilt is scheduled at 2:00 o'clock at the Fresno Japanese Ground.

Batteries for the invading outfit will be G. Toyoda, R. Matsui, B. Shimizu and A. Chamori.

We should our family into the second and third generations. My husband has finished his picture and is putting his easel away. We must go now."

As a Chevrolet started to roll along a road leading to the city, the sun went down like a ball of golden fire into the sea and the evening darkness like a gray mantle on a sleeping hillside.

Kawamoto To Pilot Sacramento Student Club This Semester

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The election was held last Friday, and "Coffee" Oshima, who recently returned from a trip to Japan was elected vice-president, while other offices are filled by "Hatsue" Kumagai secretary, and Geo. Oyama, treasurer.

The annual winner roast will be held on Friday evening June 14 according to the committee in charge. The feed is one of the most colorful social events of the year, and will be held at the Hospitality Center. While still within the ranks of the Proletarian party, the Farmers' Union had strenuously opposed Kenzo Asahara, a radical labor leader, and attempted to expel him from the organization. Having failed in this, these right wing farmers then withdrew themselves and applied for admission to the Social Democratic party.

E. L. HONORS ITS MOTHERS

Loomis Young People Observes Day With Devotional

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The program consisted of entertainments and refreshments and talks on the significance of the Mothers' Day. Peter Omachi, chairman of the evening, opened the meeting with a few words of greeting. This was followed by Scripture reading by Miss Nobu Sasaki. A series of songs were then sung by the members of the League.

The feature of the meeting was the inspiring talk given on the subject of Mother's Love and Sacrifice by Rev. Yoshioka. Other interesting speeches were also contributed by Misses Fumiyu Mitsui, Grace Sakai, Midori Makimoto, and Tom Matsumoto, Hajime Mitsui, Ben Yoshioka and Johnathan Takiguchi. Immediately following the devotional meeting the evening was turned to entertainment and the serving of delicious foods.

Liner Carrying Shantung Troops Sails For Japan

Special to The Japanese American News TSINGTAO, China, May 18.—The first transport evacuating Japanese troops from the Chinese province of Shantung in accordance with a recent agreement by the Japanese and Nationalist governments sailed for Japan today. It was expected that the evacuation would be completed by May 20.

Being a stalwart athlete, Prince Henry refused to ride on the jinrikisha or the palanquin placed at his disposal but steadily climbed the mountain on foot. Many of his escorts were old men, and they were unable to keep up with His Highness's pace and seemed completely out of breath when they were seen back in Kyoto after the trip.

After the mountain trip Prince Henry visited the famous Lake Biwa, including the famous eight views. He sailed on the placid lake on boat and enjoyed the marvelous pure atmosphere of the region. As this is the season of the year when everything is vivid green and life is sprouting or throbbing everywhere, the day's outing was a very pleasant one.

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DANGERS OF PAN-ASIANISM SHOWN BY NIPPON WRITER

By DR. A. NINAGAWA

(Continued from yesterday)

Our alliance with Great Britain lasts for 20 years, if necessity demands we must form an alliance with a White nation. We have never opposed a White nation because she was a White nation. We have waged wars with China since the olden times, and the Chinese befriended the Americans in opposing us. We want to be on friendly terms with China but it is against our own interests to be friendly with her under all circumstances. We must not remain silent on the ground that she is our neighbor, when China has caused us unhappiness.

MUTUAL INTEREST It is wrong to suppose that China is our only neighbor whose economic interests concern our national welfare. Great Britain also has large interests in China; the United States is trying to make China a great customer for her commercial goods. It is because of all these facts that the principle of equal opportunity in China is advocated. Some people believe that if China is destroyed, Japan will meet the same fate. Nothing, indeed, is more absurd. Others wrongly consider China to be the only supplier of raw material for this country. True, she is a big market for this country, but this is true in respect of other nations as well.

GOOD NEIGHBORS We should regard the American nation with hostile eyes, because that nation has given us dishonor and economic loss. Our public opinion should oppose that country, but we must not show the same attitude towards England which is absolutely different from the United States, though both are Anglo-Saxon. We have the bad habit of taking these two countries together in

JAPAN LABOR BOLTS FROM OWN FACTION

Social Democrats Do Not Want Insurgent Proletarians

TOKYO, May 17.—The Social Democratic party today refused to admit within its ranks and file the All-Japan Farmer Union, the right wing faction that a few days ago bolted from the Japanese Proletarian party.

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It is believed that the Social Democrats refused the application because of the conglomerate nature of the Farmers' Union, which contains members of many political combinations. Then, too, Rikizo Hirano, its leader, is regarded as a bureaucrat. He is not a popular leader.

The Japanese Proletarian party today formally evicted Hirano from the secretaryship of the party. While he had already resigned from the post, the action today was taken to affirm the party's disapproval of Hirano.

The Proletarian party also evicted today Tsunao Inomata, former professor of Waseda University and regarded as an extreme radical. The sum total of today's action left the Proletarian party an organization of moderate political belief with both the extreme and right wings trimmed.

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Local Camp Fire Girl Awarded 1st Rank At Council

Miss Michiko Teramoto, president of the Frienhadu Camp Fire Girls, a Japanese Junior Corp, was awarded the first rank, which is known as the Wood Gatherer, at the Japanese Council fire recently.

Miss Teramoto, having successfully passed all the requirements for the rank of Wood Gatherer, also earned the right to wear the Camp Fire Ring.

NEW MEMBER At this council fire, Miss Kazuko Nakajima, a new member, was formally welcomed into the organization.

PRESIDENTS' HIKE Mary Hiroshima and Nobuko Yoshimura, two of the Frienhadu members represented the Japanese group at the President Council's Hike on Saturday which was conducted in the beautiful Marin hills. They report that the outdoor meeting was very instructive, as they had outdoor cooking and camp craft exhibitions.

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Marshals Troops



General Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian warlord, who is dispatching troops southward to Chihli province in expectation of a decisive Chiang-Feng clash in the near future.

GIRLS FETE MOTHER DAY

Miss Otsuki Welcomes Mothers At Banquet At Denver YW

Special to The Japanese American News DENVER, May 17.—Last Friday night the Girl Reserves held a Mother and Daughter banquet in commemoration of Mothers' Day, at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Phoebe Otsuki welcomed the mothers and in response Mrs. K. Nakagawa thanked the girls. Vocal solo was rendered by Mrs. G. Nakamura.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB At the annual election of the joint Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Denver and Colorado School of Mines, Miss Frances Kido was elected to head the club for next year. Miss Amy Otsuki was chosen State Council representative. Other nationalities holding offices are Americans, colored, Russian, Korean, and Philippines.

HOT DOG FRY On the 28th of April the J. S. C. A. held its annual wren fry at Boulder, late in the afternoon. After eating, the students played baseball until dark, and then gathered around the huge bonfire and sang old-time songs. The merry group left for home at 7:30.

The G. R.'s hike from Golden to Lookout Mountain on Sunday, May 5.

Stockton To Send Strong Delegation To S. F. Track Meet

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, May 17.—Stockton Y. M. C. A. will send a large delegation to the California track and swimming meets at San Francisco on May 30 and 31, according to an announcement by E. M. Bunnell, Boy's secretary of the local Y. M. C. A.

Among the entries include many Japanese star athletes of this city: Ted Ohashi, star swimmer and weight man; Frank Otsuka, sprinter; George Ito, sprinter; Tomo Inouye, high jumper; and Edward Endow, sprinter.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS Kenshi Tachiki, Pescadero, Cal. Suse Yamagata, Sacramento, Cal. NEW MEMBERS Ben Takahashi, Rt. 2 Box 224A, Salinas, Calif., age 12, birthday June 7.

Here is Ben's riddle: Although I spin swiftly, I am not dizzy. And when I stop I fall. Ans. A top.

Teruye Yemoto, whose address is Rt. 9 Box 195, Fresno, California, would like our Junior girls who live in Eastern states to write to her. Teruye suggests that we adopt this motto for our club: "Watch Us Climb."

George Kashiwase of Livingston suggests this motto: "Help our club to be the best in the West."

George also sends us this joke: Boy: "What does D. C. stand for, R