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英領選挙

英領選挙の進行は、急激な勢いで進んでいる。昨日の投票は、全英領の各選挙区で同時に行われた。...

本社特約電通合同電報

日本の前途を暗くする 増加一方の失業者の群 長年の財界不況で救済の手段なし 長岡長官嗟歎

海軍記念式

東京市のみにて目下 海軍記念式は、昨日（二十二日）午後二時、東京市立第一公園で挙行された。...

記念塔

鎮海海頭にて 鎮海海頭の記念塔の建設が、昨日（二十二日）午後二時、鎮海海頭の町長官邸で開かれた。...

義江とどろかへる

渡米してトキー出演か 義江とどろかへる。渡米してトキー出演か。...

聖上げの佳き日 關西行幸

第一日は八丈島御一泊 聖上げの佳き日。關西行幸。第一日は八丈島御一泊。...

感激の島の人々

奉迎準備成る 感激の島の人々。奉迎準備成る。...

不戦条約諮詢

またまた延びる 政府の苦慮 不戦条約諮詢。またまた延びる。政府の苦慮。...

英米のブリキ

日本を脅さる 英米のブリキ。日本を脅さる。...

Y.M.C.A.のモット博士

破格の礼沙汰を賜る 外人としては特例の勳一等瑞寶章 桑港基青の恩人



王女國球庭

破格の礼沙汰を賜る 外人としては特例の勳一等瑞寶章 桑港基青の恩人。...

夏場所

千秋楽勝負 夏場所。千秋楽勝負。...

川村總督歸任

川村總督歸任 川村總督歸任。...

渡米する

渡米する 渡米する。...

孫文靈柩車

孫文靈柩車 孫文靈柩車。...

早大が優勝

早大が優勝 早大が優勝。...

南京援軍

南京援軍 南京援軍。...

死體の筏

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練習艦隊歓迎に際し 一致協力を希望

井田總領事の意見

方法を慎重考案中

東京特派員(前掲)の報告に、練習艦隊の歓迎に際し、井田總領事は、一致協力を希望する意見を述べた。井田總領事は、練習艦隊の歓迎に際し、一致協力を希望する意見を述べた。井田總領事は、練習艦隊の歓迎に際し、一致協力を希望する意見を述べた。

赤心誠意で 叙勳されたモット博士

日本青年會の父

東京の青年會に百万圓寄附 目下横濱發歸米途中

モット博士は、日本青年會の父として知られる。東京の青年會に百万圓を寄附し、目下横濱に發歸米途中である。博士は、赤心誠意で叙勳された。

御下問に 答へ奉り

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選手権

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愈々サイベリヤ丸で

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櫻府少年團渡日

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優秀船に乗込む

米婦人の餘興係

旅行客を慰問するため 郵船會社最初の試み

米婦人の餘興係。旅行客を慰問するため、郵船會社最初の試み。米婦人の餘興係。旅行客を慰問するため、郵船會社最初の試み。

調和法

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講話會

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児童健康診断

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黄塵萬丈の河下より

農業は健實商賣發展

オナツグロブ 生

黄塵萬丈の河下より。農業は健實商賣發展。オナツグロブ 生。黄塵萬丈の河下より。農業は健實商賣發展。オナツグロブ 生。

在留邦人統計

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OBATA DESIGNING SCHOOL

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比律賓人

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相馬茶店

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井田啓

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戸部事務所

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全部上陸許可

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飲料家の福音

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改製良

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野色電氣治療機

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日本ホテル

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大募集

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小幡女子裁縫學校

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清水裁縫學校

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日本行小包

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船客手荷物

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家庭用電氣

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野色電氣治療機

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三澤薬局

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御食事

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FUJII CO.

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桑港市況 五月廿七日

一三日來の暖さで 各品共動き活潑

ストロベリー 加州十三貨車... 加州十三貨車... 加州十三貨車...

農産物と経済

果物野菜の 荷造り改正(二)

本年の議會在於て... 加州の果物野菜の荷造り改正...

野果類

アスパラガス... 野果類の相場は...

アニオン

アニオン... 加州のアニオン相場...

東部市況

東部市況... 五月廿五日加州...

桑港は巨額の 農産物出荷地

農産物出荷地... 桑港の農産物出荷額...

加州の電話 使用数増加

加州の電話... 電話使用数の増加...

桑港市場 五月廿七日

Table with market prices for various goods like wheat, oil, and other commodities.

蒼白き薔薇... 中村武羅夫作... 迷へる小羊...

学生渡米の好機... 日本人特科來る九月開始... 国立自動車電氣學校...

和洋食糧品 並に洗濯處用品一切... デュポント商會...

大阪大藥店... 調公調... 各種藥品の広告...

朝鮮人參... 機能發育器... 各種健康商品の広告...

学生渡米の好機... 日本人特科來る九月開始... 国立自動車電氣學校...



十四、十四半を お召しになる方々へ

水金時にアイステイ... 何誰様の前でコートをお脱ぎになつてもた恥しくない...

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21 GRADS OF GAKUEN GET SHEEPSKINS

Miss Morioka's Valedictory Features Kinmon Rites

Nineteen graduates from the grammar department, of the local Kinmon Gakuen language institute, were given their diplomas Sunday afternoon in an impressive exercise that commemorated the eightieth anniversary and commencement, held in its auditorium on Bush st.

The presentation of the diplomas was made by Koshi Suzuki, principal before a capacity audience consisting of friends, parents, and relatives of the graduating class.

Representing the graduates, Miss Yoshiko Morioka delivered the valedictory in an impressive manner. Her well modulated voice was broadcasted to the vast audience by means of a speech amplifier installed for the occasion.

Waseda University Takes 1st Honors In Japan Tourney

Special to The Japanese American News OSAKA, May 27—A new Japanese record for hop-step-and-jump was achieved today by Mikio Oda at the All-Japan Intercollegiate field and track tournament held in this city.

\$1000 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY IN HUGE CONTEST FOR ALL READERS OF THIS PAPER

Astounding Offer Marks Japanese American News' Effort To Aid Second Generation; Contest Will Commence On June 1st

The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

The contest is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not.

Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription.

Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest:

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$250
Third Prize	\$100
Fourth Prize	\$50
Fifth Prize	\$25
Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive	\$15 each

Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself. Here are the rules:

- The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order.
- Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 659 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper.
- Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with.
- All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
- From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription.
- For all subscriptions above this number, 2,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
- Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
- The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.

Whitesox and Reds Enter Final Series For YMCA For

In the final round of the "Y" Third Annual Inter-Organization Indoor Baseball League the Whitesox, captained by Isamu Yamakawa, and the Reds, headed by Eiji Sakai, won their games to enter the World Series Play which will start on June 3.

DISCONTENT STIRS JAPAN

Unemployment Problem Haunts Home Office Men

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 27—With some 30,000 residents of this city out of jobs during the summer season and this number mounting to 100,000 during the winter months, the officials of the government are greatly concerned with the great social problem represented by this unemployment.

Ryuichiro Nagaoka, head of the Bureau of Social Research of the Home Department, today declared in a press interview that government is now giving this matter an earnest consideration.

Unemployment inevitably means social unrest and increase in crime, he said, and economic tension causes violent reactions in outburst communism not only among the students but also among the hard-pressed denizens of the slums whose daily bread is at stake each day.

Any pointed theory that promises relief from economic inequality and three square meals each day is welcome, and the radical propagandists take advantage of this social discontent by inciting the mass to strike for a "government of the proletarians."

Ryuichiro Nagaoka believes that no fundamental relief can be gotten from this economic poverty as there is an excess of workers over work. However, he expects to get a government appropriation in the next budget for the creation of an unemployment research bureau to study the problem thoroughly and devise some method to ameliorate the situation.

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We are glad you are helping your father and mother, Helen. And we enjoyed your letter very much. Let Salinas be the place where they have the great annual rodeo in which cowboys do wonderful stunts on horseback? We want you to write to the Junior Section all about that big rodeo, Helen.

We want more motto suggestions because we are going to begin voting on them soon. So, hunt up a motto book and choose some motto which stands for an ideal and then send it to us.

YMCA MAN IS HONORED BY JAPAN RULER

Dr. Mott Given First Order of Sacred Treasure

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 27—One of the highest honors ever conferred upon a foreigner was today given to Dr. John Mott, head of the International Y. M. C. A., for his distinctive services for the welfare of the youths of the world.

He was decorated by the Japanese Emperor with the First Order of the Sacred Treasure.

The distinguished American philanthropist is now in Tokyo, where he recently dedicated the huge 1,600,000 yen Y. M. C. A. building, which is the largest structure of its kind in the Far East. He now holds the office of president of World Missionary Alliance and committee chairman of the World Y. M. C. A. Federation.

When he arrives in San Francisco he will be given a great welcome by the local Japanese Y. M. C. A., which is already making preparations for the event. He is one of the most ardent supporters of the new local Japanese "Y" building whose construction will be undertaken shortly.

Youths Guest At English Service Of Placer Girls

PENNYRN, May 25—The Placer Shoji Kwai, a Buddhist Girls' organization, held an English service last Sunday morning at the local Temple. Members of the Y. M. B. A. and Y. M. A. were invited to take part in this service.

The speakers were Misses T. Dairiki, Mildred Suzuki, and Thomas Tayaama, Tadao Nakamoto, Rev. Ishiguro, and H. Masuda, chairman of the day.

Miss Noyoshi Is Chosen Leader Of Walnut Grove Club

WALNUT GROVE, May 23—Miss Florence Noyoshi, graduate of the U. C. Pharmacy School and popular member of the local community, was elected president of the Shiragiku Kai at a business meeting held Sunday.

The other officers elected are: vice-president, May Babel, secretary, Gladys Iha; treasurer, Rose Matsumoto; athletic manager, Grace Noyoshi; social leader, Ayako Fujii.

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Constance Morrow



Miss Constance Morrow, youngest daughter of Ambassador Dwight Morrow and sister of Miss Anna Morrow, Col. Lindbergh's fiancée, was the subject of a kidnapping and \$50,000 extortion plot, according to Boston police. Shortly after she received two threatening letters, Col. Lindbergh flew her and her mother and sister to North Haven, Me.

CHINA FETES ITS FOUNDER

Body of Late Dr. Sun Moved to Nanking From Peiping

Special to The Japanese American News NANKING, May 27—The body of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Nationalist movement today reached its destination here from the Temple of Blue Clouds in Peiping, China's old capital.

PEKING, May 26—Flickering torches kept the vigil of night for the body of Sun Yat-sen, "Father of the Republic," which early this morning started its long journey from its temporary resting place near here for a state funeral in this purple mountain tomb near Nanking.

It was a strange procession which soon after midnight began to wind its way from the western hills over a specially built road toward the ancient capital in the lowlands 20 miles away, whence it will go by a circuitous route to the \$3,000,000 memorial tomb near Nanking about 200 miles away.

Much of the color of the old imperial days was lacking in the honoring of the memory of China's first president, but there still was a certain picturesqueness in the mid-night inauguration of a pageant which has six full days to go to June 1 when Sun Yat-sen reaches his final resting place.

Funeral services prior to the departure from Piyunssan Temple were held Saturday evening. They were attended only by the widow, Madame Sun Yat-sen, who came from Europe; Sun Yat-sen's son, Sun Fo, minister of railways in the government which his father helped to set up, and other immediate relatives.

SUN FO READS MESSAGE

To the chant of a specially composed dirge, Sun Fo alone paid final homage, and after ceremonial bows read a message on behalf of President Chiang Kai-shek, reporting to the spirit of the dead leader the progress of the revolution which he set into motion almost twenty years ago.

The mourning rites continued all evening and just after midnight the casket was removed from the chapel where it had rested four years and professional pallbearers started an all night march toward Peiping, known as Peking in the days when it was the capital of China.

Owing to reports that Peng Yü-hsiang, once known as the Christian General and now in opposition to the Nanking government, might attempt to capture the body, an armored train will precede the funeral train, troop trains following.

Mitsui, Financier Arrives In S. F. on Way to Texas Meet

Umekichi Yoneyama, president of the Mitsui Trust Company of Tokyo, who arrived at the Fairmont Hotel Friday with his son Kizo, is not only one of the most distinguished Oriental financiers, but is the father of Rotary in the Far East. He founded the first Rotary Club in Tokyo in 1920, and that club is now the mother of eight others, with a total membership of 500. These clubs are located in Japan, Manchuria and Korea, and Yoneyama will represent them at the convention of Rotary International, which opened May 27 in Dallas, Tex.

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M. E. PEOPLE HOLD PICNIC IN OAKLAND

Fellowship Group To Stage Weenie-Hike On River Bank

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, May 27—With the bright green vale and blue sky vibrating with the music of spring, the day proved memorable for the annual Japanese Methodist outing held yesterday on the hillside in Oakland near the home of Joaquin Miller, famous Californian poet.

A large group of gay hearts gathered at the M. E. Church about 10 o'clock in the morning. From there they were conveyed on automobiles to their destination, where outdoor services for both the children and adults were staged on the grassy plot. After the hymnals were sung the devotional was ended, the picnicers opened their lunches for the outdoor repast.

The fun began after the lunch hour, when the field program was reeled off to the merriment of all. There were pie-eating contests, lantern-races, "picture-bridge" competitions, salt-bag races, and flag races.

To top the happy time, the church officials served some delicious ice cream for the thirsty athletes about four o'clock in the afternoon. Then the baseball game took the interest of the old and young alike. It was a merry group that decamped from their rendezvous near sundown for the homeward journey on their automobiles.

On Thursday the Epworth League and other bodies of the Methodist church will stage a hike to Miller Woods and to the lake beyond. Like the traditional early birds that gather all the worms, these young people will rise before dawn and assemble at the church by 5:30 o'clock in the morning and set out on their journey. The Junior and Senior Epworth Leagues and the Selmen group of the church will compose the party.

Rowell Will Leave In July for Kyoto For Pacific Meet

BERKELEY, May 23—Chester Rowell, publisher and regent of the University of California, will leave early in July to attend the Institute of Pacific Relations in Kyoto, Japan. En route to Japan, Rowell will stop in Honolulu to make preliminary arrangements of the institute, which is scheduled to begin in September. Rowell has just returned from New York, where he assisted in formulating plans for the conference.

Japanese, Chinese and Russian interests in Manchuria will be discussed at the Kyoto meeting, as well as the present reorganization of Chinese government, revision of treaties between China and other nations and problems of migration and population. Representation at the conference this year will be had by the Bolshevik government of Russia, according to Rowell.

Miss Hayakawa To Hold Art Exhibit At Kinmon Gakuen

Miss Miki Hayakawa, former student of the California School of Fine Arts, is giving an exhibition of her oil paintings at the local Kinmon Gakuen during the period of May 25 to June 2. It will be held in the social hall of the institute daily from ten a. m. to ten p. m.

The young Japanese artist has been given much praise from the faculty of the California School of Fine Arts. E. Spencer Mackay says of the girl:

"Among the many students in recent years who have passed through the California School of Fine Arts to the precarious field of professional art—Miki Hayakawa stands out clearly as one of the most distinguished."

"From her figure painting it will be apparent that she has been a sincere student of nature, and in her landscapes (several of which were greatly admired at the last Annual Exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association) we recognize that indefinable and unspelled charm that characterizes the true artist."

CAT TALES



Several Hundred Newts, Used As Love Medicine By Old Nippon, Are Exported To U. S. For Pets Of American Women

TOKYO, May 27—Several hundred "snorl" or newts, used by lovers in Japan to gain the attention of unwilling sweethearts, were shipped to the United States aboard the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru on May 25.

These newts are much abhorred in Japan, as they are slimy creatures of repugnant appearance and manner. They infest the rice fields. The announcement that these newts are being shipped to the United States for sale as pets for American ladies are being taken here with much amazement.

These newts, according to an ancient tradition, are a remarkable "love medicine." You merely have to take one of these slimy things and burn it in black cinders. Then scatter these cinders upon the head of the unwilling object of your affection, and presto! she will be head-over-heels in love with you. So saith an ancient Japanese sage.

RULER WILL VISIT KANSAI

Cruiser Nasu Bearing His Majesty To Stop At Hachijojima

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 27—His Majesty the Emperor will leave the Japanese Capital for the Kansai district tomorrow, and all preparations are completed for this departure. Leaving the Tokyo grand central station at 8:45 o'clock in the morning, he will proceed to the Yokosuka naval base, where he will embark on the cruiser Nasu for Hachijojima, one of the many islands of the Ogasawara group.

At Hachijojima the populace are all set for the Imperial visit. The most handsome youths and the most beautiful maidens of that island have been selected for a special festival to be staged upon the arrival of the Emperor. The famous Hachijojima Bushi dances and songs which originated from this island, will be presented by a select group of young people. The Emperor will spend one day in climbing the Oshima volcanic crater.

Compton Youth Is Expected To Win In Olympic Games

Special to The Japanese American News COMPTON, May 24—Goro Shirotshi, 14 year old athlete of McKinley school, is regarded by the principal and students of the school as a sure winner in the Southern California Olympics to be held in Los Angeles district in the near future.

By scoring 365 points, Shirotshi won the preliminary Olympic tryout meet last Saturday in competition with champions from 54 schools. He won the 75 yard dash, baseball throw, basketball throw, and the broadjump. For this singular achievement he was awarded four medals by the league.

CHINA NATIONALISTS SEEK RULE OF KOREA, FORMOSA

TOKYO, May—China is making preparations for recovering control of Wethaiwei, Formosa, Korea and the Loochoo islands.

This is the news brought back to Japan by Shinya Uchida, Parliamentary Vice-Minister of the Navy, who has just returned to Japan after a visit to China. The Chinese, he says, regard the retrocession of the regions named to Chinese sovereignty as absolutely necessary for thorough realization of the "Three Peoples Principles."

While at Shanghai and Nanking Uchida met Dr. Wang, General Chiang Kai-shek and other leaders of the Nationalist government and strongly protested at the lax manner in which anti-Japanese is controlled.

"I saw Chiang Kai-shek at Nanking," he reports, "and protested against the anti-Japanese activities. Chiang told me that he had dispatched a letter to Shanghai regarding the matter, and declared that no violence would be permitted in future. His letter to Shanghai seemed to be regulations for suppressing unlawful anti-Japanese acts, and these were publicly announced. But the same day the official organ of the Anti-Japanese Association, which was renamed the Patriotic Association, was full of anti-Japanese articles.

"While all Chinese officials agree to suppress anti-Japanese demonstrations, a Japanese paymaster was shot to death and a Japanese steamer fired upon. Thus we cannot depend upon the declaration of the Chinese government.

"By mere chance I had an opportunity to read the official instructions and regulations for the officials of the Nationalist government, and in this book it is written that for the thorough realization of the 'Three Peoples Principles' it is absolutely necessary to recover Wethaiwei, Formosa, Korea and the Loochoo islands. If China is really bent upon that, the future relations between China and Japan will be very difficult.

"I shall make a full report on the subject to the Cabinet."

Fujiwara Reaches Tokyo For Recital At Kabuki Theater

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Fujiwara has concluded a contract with a movie studio in Hollywood for his appearance in a raffle. Just as soon as he receives a wire of notification, he expects to make a dashing trip to that movie capital for distinctly new venture that may make for him a career in the audible screen.

SAC'TO IS SET FOR OUTING

Open-Air Devotional And Athletic Meet Features of Day

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, May 27—A welcome, farewell and graduation party—all in one—will be enjoyed by the members of the Better Fellowship Circle of this city on coming Wednesday evening by the Sacramento River, when they go on a wet-weather hike.

The invitations have been sent to the four young people's Christian organizations in Sacramento, namely: Epworth League, B. Y. P. U., Christian Endeavors, and Oak Park B. Y. P. U.

The members of the Circle and those who are invited will gather at the Presbyterian church on 6th and M streets about 5:30 p. m. Wednesday. The committee in charge will take care of them from thence on.

The guests of the occasion are "Coffee" Oshima, who just returned from Japan, Miss Hatsuyo Kumagai and Shigeru Kuwamoto, who is leaving for Japan with the Troop 25 this summer; Wesley Oyama, and Neal Nomura, who are graduating from the Junior College; Misses Lilie Oyama and Chiyu Muraoka, and George Oyama, who are graduating from the High School; and Robert Oyama, who is finishing his junior high school work this semester.

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WASEDA JUDO EXPERTS WIN IN S. F. BOUTS

Tokyo Students Down Olympic and Y Men By 5 to 2 Count

Fear and admiration for the mysterious power of Jujitsu were once again brought to the minds of the many American sport fans who saw Waseda varsity team snatch away a 5 to 2 victory in a wrestling-judo tournament held Saturday evening at the local Scottish Rite temple before an audience of 1300 spectators.

Due to the enviable reputation they have established during their brief but triumphant tour of the Coast cities, the Wasedans drew a capacity crowd at the Scottish Rite auditorium. A multitude of both Japanese and American fans so jammed the hallway that some of the spectators were forced to climb on the window sills and every other conceivable roosting place to view the lively bouts of the evening. Many were forced to return home due to lack of seats.

Captain Kaashara of Japan, 4th rank judo expert, did not meet the scheduled rival in a regular bout, due to the forfeiture of the match by the American opponent. But the spectators insisted upon getting a glimpse of Kaashara's technique, so the Japanese champion finally consented to appear in an exhibition bout against one of his team-mates. His style and form were unusually good, and his cat-like swiftness in attacking the opponent brought unreserved praise from the American fans.

The results: Jujitsu—Hatta d. Aris (Y. M. C. A.) Takayanagi d. Smith (Y. M. C. A.) Takabatake tied Johnson (Y. M. C. A.) Otake d. Spiro (Olympic Club) Tomiki d. Dietchey (Y. M. C. A.) Suwa tied Bergerson (Olympic Club).

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