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tion Published Daily by  
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## CLUB GIVES JOINT PARTY TO 9 GRADS

100 Young People At-  
tend Gala Social  
At Penryn Hall

Special to The Japanese American News  
PENRYN, July 9—What is said to be the biggest reception ever held in the country was accorded to the local Japanese graduates on July 4 in Penryn Hall, jointly by Place Y. M. A., Place Y. M. B. A. and Place Y. M. C. A.

Over 100 second-generation and a large number of elder people were at the party to honor the guests.

The first part of the evening was presided over by Yamada. Speeches were delivered by Sam Sunada, representing the Y. M. A., Kimbo Takeda, Y. M. B. A., Miss Mary Taya, Penry Fukei Kwan, and Mrs. Isamu Kuro in behalf of the Fujin Kwan.

### GRADUATES

Miss Yoshiye Komoto made the response for the graduates of the grammar schools. These graduates were B. Tayama, Helen Furusho, Tomiko Sakamoto, Lorraine Yego, Hatsuji Irikiri, Yoshio Nakadai, Tadashi Oseido, George Sakamoto, and Yoshiye Komoto.

### TAYAMA RETURNS

There was no high school graduate, but Fred M. Tayama, who recently returned from Chicago, where he graduated from Armour Institute of Technology, was the guest of honor. He majored in electrical engineering, and received a B. S. degree. Tayama in his speech stressed the need of education. He was the first Japanese student to be graduated from Penry school.

The second part of the evening was led by George Nakamoto, who took charge of various entertainments.

As a remembrance of his graduation and return from the East Mr. Tayama made a donation of \$10 to Place Y. M. A. and \$5 each to Place Y. M. B. A., Shojin-Kwan, Fukin-Kwan, and Buikyo-Kwan.

## TOKIO PLANS BUDGET CUT

Drastic Economy Key-  
note Of Liberal's  
New Policy

TOKYO, July 9—A drastic re-  
trenchment program and an appeal to the people for an economy in every phase of daily life will mark the high-points of the statement to be issued this afternoon by the new Liberal government.

After a four-hour session, presided over by the Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, the keynote of the administration was framed in an appropriate language. It will sound out the fundamental policy of the new regime.

The statement will deplore the national extravagance and recklessness which has seriously impeded financial recovery. This economic instability has brought about increasing bitterness in the labor circles, and there is a widespread of radical thoughts seeping into the land. This, the statement will point, must be ameliorated by a fundamental reorganization of the finances. All unnecessary expenses will be eliminated, all ambitious enterprises will be curtailed, and the embargo on gold will be raised to release the flow of international commerce.

The statement will also outline

Kimura To Clash  
With Norman In  
Dreamland Friday

## LOTUS CLUB IN SEATTLE PLANS TRIP

15 Members Will Set  
Sail for Japan On  
September 1

Special to The Japanese American News  
SEATTLE, July 9—Following the precedent set by a group of Seattle girls who first originated the kengaku dan movement to Japan some six or seven years ago, fifteen members of the local Lotus Seinenka Buddhist Club will tour the land of their parents this fall. They will depart from this port aboard S. S. Mishima Maru on September 1 and make a first-hand study of Japan and the Japanese people.

This project is the second of its kind to be organized in this city this summer. A large group of university students and instructors set sail from here recently for the Orient, under the direction of Joseph Washington Hall, more commonly known by his pen name of Upton Close. Mr. Hall, it will be remembered, is an authority on things Oriental, particularly on the political affairs of the Far East. He is the author of the book "The Revolt of Asia," which had gained considerable popularity in this country a few years ago.

Closeness of scores marked the first girls inter-organization tennis tournament between the seeded stars of the local Buddhist Church and Mt. View Shojin Kwan girls last Sunday afternoon at the Domoto court in Oakland.

With the exception of one set, each of the four matches scheduled were played out until the final set to decide the winners.

Not less than four of the sets were played to a score over sixes on account of deuces.

The result of the games also reveal that both teams are evenly matched, for each was credited with two wins. The final rounds will be played in Mountain View in the latter part of August or early in September.

The results:

BY BROWNIE FURUTANI  
Travel not the ice-bound trail  
That leads to the frozen north—  
Or the rugged trail to the blizzard south,  
Where death will lure you forth,  
And shadows filled with the starving beasts.

"A very interesting fact about the German musical circles just now is that Japanese classical music is being given enthusiastic and serious reception," Hirota says. "Even the leading musical composers there are studying Japanese 'Yokyoku' 'Nanga' and old ballads, with the view, perhaps, to injecting fresh life into their pieces."

The Department of Education of the German Government too, is devoting considerable effort to the study of Japanese songs and ballads.

At record concerts one often hears Japanese 'Kappore.' I even saw compositions published by some German who signed himself 'Yoshimura,' which goes to show how Japanese music and things Japanese in general are popular and how seriously they are studied by the German people.

DAIREN, July 9—Chinese sailors

employed by the Japanese-owned

Dairen Steamship Company today

demanded the same treatment accorded to the Japanese sailors of the same firm. This demand is being sustained by the Japanese Seamen's Association.

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OUR JUNIOR SECTION

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BIRTHDAY

Tamayo Matsuo

—Junior—

In another part of the paper you

will be proud, Juniors to see a poem

by our friend and member, Brownie N. Furutani. And here is the letter that came from Europe.

Mr. Hasegawa is deeply impressed

with the scenes and activities of the newer countries of Europe, including Finland, where, he explains, there is a vigorous rising, spirit determined to build up great nations.

Spain, the land of bull fights and

'Carmen,' is declining civilization

of the past centuries, its warm sunny skies, and its beautiful women, also interested the writer a great deal.

He intends to write more fully on his impressions of his recent tour.

Travel not the continent

That lies in the distant west,

For the land is full of mystery

With tombs of peace and rest;

Wander not in crumbling Rome

And the ruins of ancient Greece

With temples full of gruesomeness.

And myths of the Golden Fleece,

For the land that you are seeking

With the peaceful summer skies

Is not the road you're travelling

Which leads to Paradise!

Travel on my wandering friend

To the isles in the tranquil sea,

Where the summer clings to verdant land,

And revels the symmetry—

Of the virgin hills, the tropic woods.

That paints the evening sky—

With the swaying palms that deck the shore,

Where sea-gulls peacefully cry;

Travel on, my wandering friend

Beneath the balmy skies,

For the road that you are traveling

Leads to Paradise!

Now rest in peace my vagabond

The Road to Paradise.

friend

Who has roamed the world around,

For the land where you have settled

With peace and love abound,

The land with endless beauty rare

With song and sweet refrain;

The land with a thousand fantastical tales

On sea and on the plain

For this the land in the tropic sea

With the peaceful summer skies,

That spot you'll find at the end of the trail

"The Road to Paradise."

Yours respectfully,

Brownie N. Furutani

—Junior—

The more we receive from you the

better we shall be pleased, Brownie.

Will you see the WEEKLY? Obasan, who is the Junior editor of the WEEKLY, asks us to say that your poems would also be very welcome in it. We are glad that many Juniors have written you.

Dear Junior Editor:

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