



The 1953 Board of Trustees meeting of Jackson Street C. C., James Matsuoka, Toru Sakahara, Mrs. E. L. Williams, Kenji Okuda, Frank Connor, Mrs. Ruth Manca, James Mar, Mrs. Charles Clise, Doyle Barner, Marion Aronson, Victor Velasco, Fred Cordova, and Mary Imayanagita.



Little leaguer team, International Fighting Irish at Victory dinner at Hong Kong Cafe following their 25-0 victory over Kent for the Northwest Little League championship.



Ossie and Mary Imayanagita, newlyweds since last October. Ossie is a catalogue designer. Mary, formerly Mary Tamura, is on the staff of Jackson St. Community Center.



Craig Russell Heyamoto, born Jan. 2, 1953, 5:32 a.m., 7-lb., 6-oz., Swedish hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Hiromu "Heat" Heyamoto, parents. This is first baby born to paid up member of Nisei Vets. "Heat" Heyamoto is former (1949-50) star second baseman of U. of W. baseball team.



Washington Jr. P.-T. A. show. Japanese classical dance by Miss Tazuye Kyono.



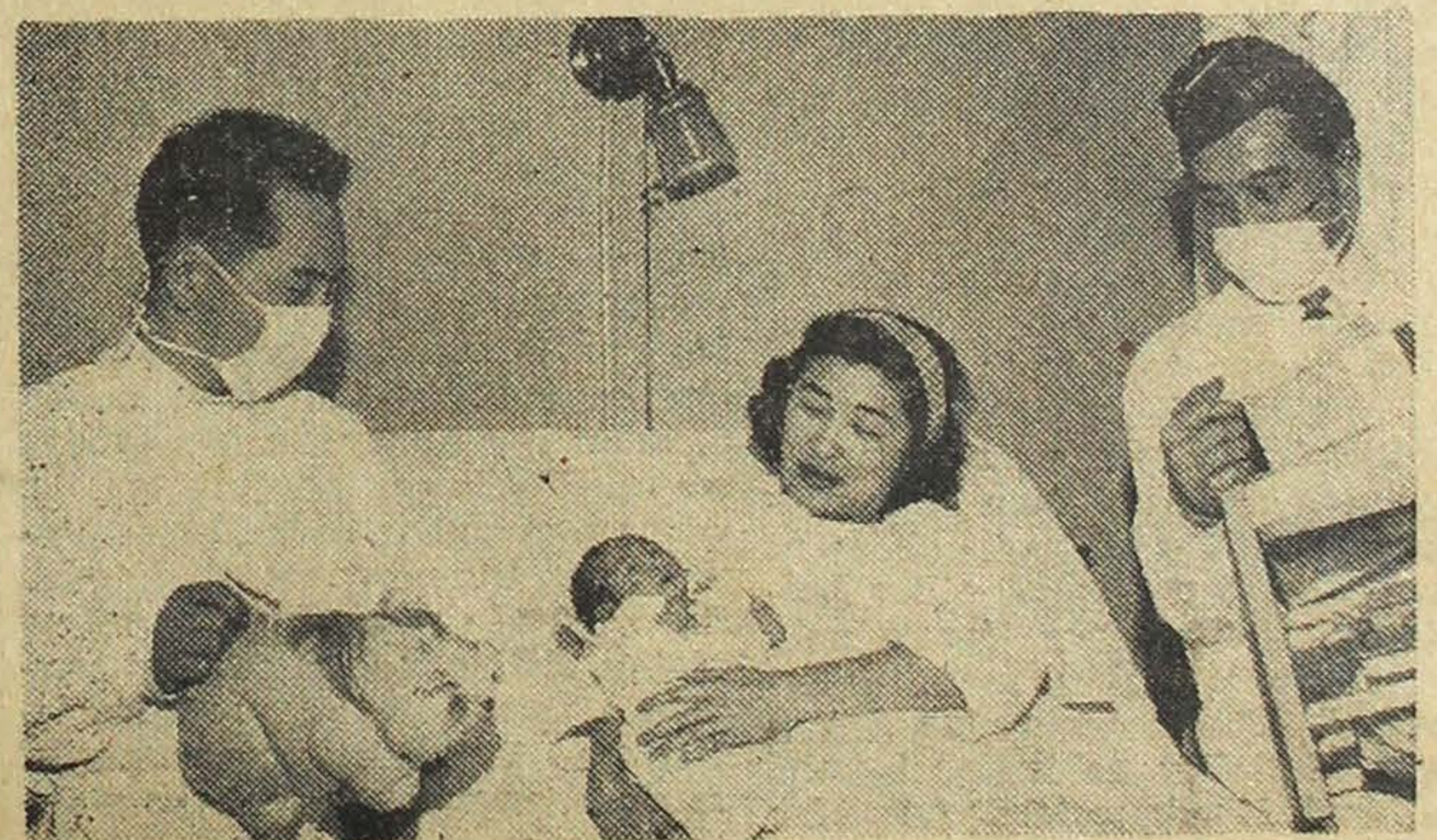
Dr. Kelly Yamada, new president of the Japanese Citizen's League, and Past president Mr. Kenji Okuda.



Rudy Santos, businessman of south end, was the choice of Filipino-American Athletic Club for "Man of the Year 1952." Seattle Mayor Allan Pomeroy presenting the trophy, while Freddie De Felice (right center) manager Filipino-American Athletic Club, and Philippine Consul Hortencio J. Brillantes look on. Award was announced at dinner at the Filipino-American Athletic Club January 5.



New Years Day calling—at home of Mr. and Mrs. Woh Mar, left to right, Mrs. John C. Leffler, Mrs. Emerson Payne Huvarnel, Mrs. Hubert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watts, Mrs. Paul J. Greenwood, Mrs. Stephen Bayne, and Mrs. M. L. Bendix, assistant hostess.



Nobura Nomura, father—David Michael and Mrs. Nomura—right, Joe Nakatsu commander of Nisei Vets. David arrived 11:00 a.m. on Jan. 1st. Portion of the presents donated by local merchants for the first Japanese baby of the year.

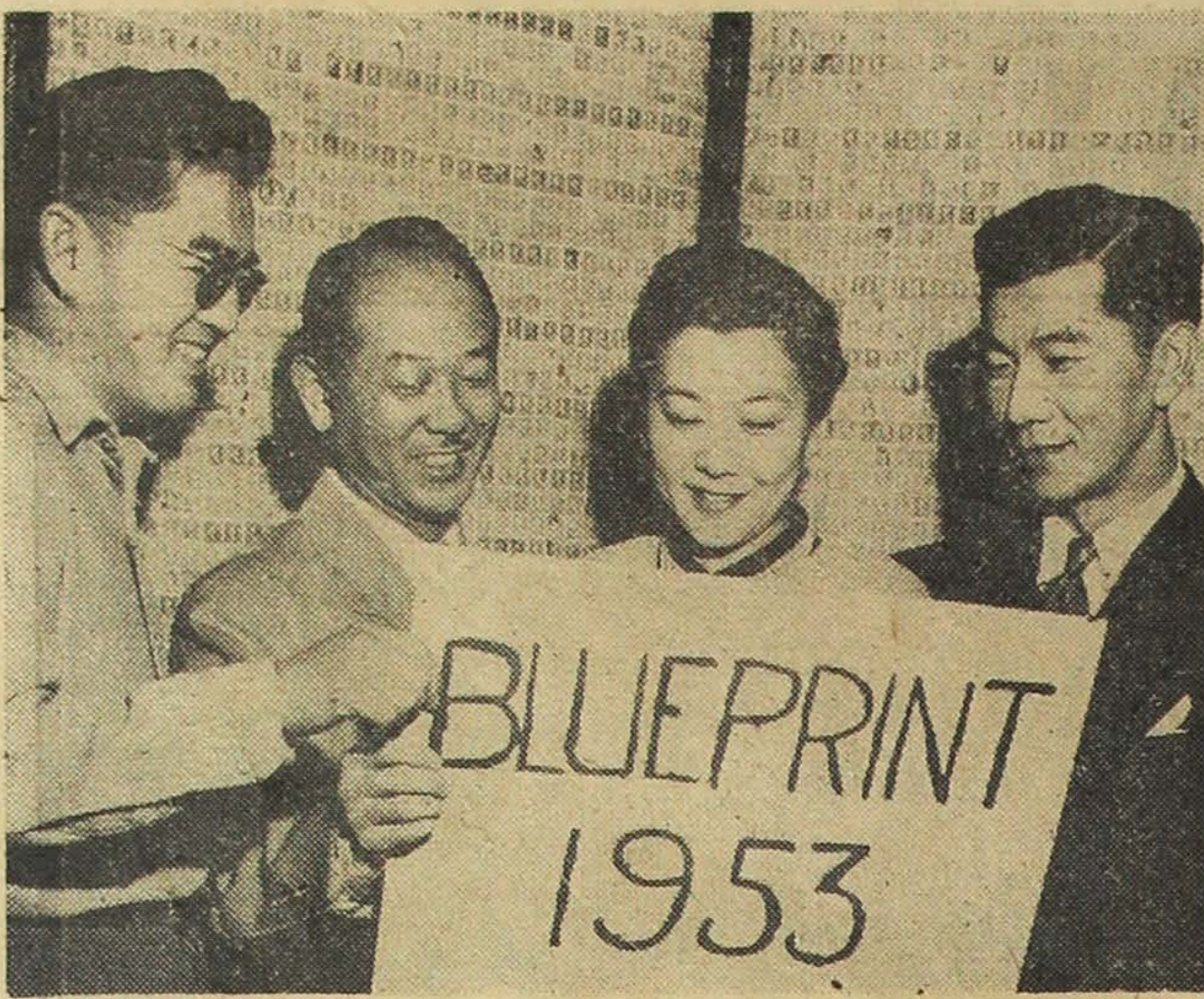


Guests of Mrs. Ann Luke at Cathay Post Christmas party included Stanley Evans, Jim Bechtol, Commander Danny Mar, Mrs. Stanley Evans, Ann Luke, George T. Scott of University Post, and Bill Barnum of Rainier Valley Post.



January 10th was an important event for these U. of W. Valeda Girl Pledges.

# New Officers of J. A. C. L.



Dr. Kelly Y. Yamada, on night of election as Seattle chapter Citizens League President, with his three vice presidents take a quick gander at the 1953 agenda. Left to right, Min Yamaguchi, Yamada, Kazzie Yokoyama, and John Fukuyama.

By Dr. Kelly K. Yamada  
President Seattle Chapter J.A.C.L.

The Japanese American Citizen League is in existence because there are problems and adjustments which are peculiar to Americans of Japanese ancestry. The term "Japanese American" in the name of the organization is used to identify the problems, not to identify the constituency nor to describe the organization. Moreover, the designation "Japanese American" does not limit the membership of the organization exclusively to Japanese Americans. On the contrary, we encourage and solicit other Americans to join with us for we need them to build the strongest possible organization. We believe that as we work for the solution of the problems peculiar to our own minority group, we are helping constructively thereby to solve the total problems of all minorities.

We are often asked, "Why does not the JACL take a stand upon important issues other than just those which affect Japanese Americans and other groups as racial minorities?" Our basic promise is that when we start taking stands as an organization upon other matters, we begin to set ourselves apart as a group. Upon such issues we believe that our individual members should express themselves as individual Americans and join actively whatever groups and organizations in their communities best express their own thinking and points of view. Moreover, the membership of the JACL is made up of various individuals with differing viewpoints. To take stands upon issues where opinions are divided would be to create disunity among our group. We hold, however, that all of our membership can go along and work together upon the basic problems which affect people of Japanese ancestry.

We pledge to devote ourselves and our efforts to the hastening of the day when Americans of Japanese ancestry face only problems which are not different from those faced by all other Americans, and we are known only as Americans with no racial designation." The foregoing is a Statement of Policy as issued by the National Headquarters of the JACL in March of 1952.

Here in Seattle it has been brought to my attention that there is a large group of younger Niseis who have reached their maturity unaware of what the JACL as an organization, has done and is continuously trying to accomplish.

To the younger Niseis I cordially extend a very warm invitation to attend our meetings to find out for yourself what we are doing as a group to promote better citizenship among ourselves and our con-

tinuous program of combatting discrimination by education and legislative work to become accepted as full fledged citizens — in the greater sense to achieve our ultimate goal as so clearly defined in the last paragraph of the National statement of policy.

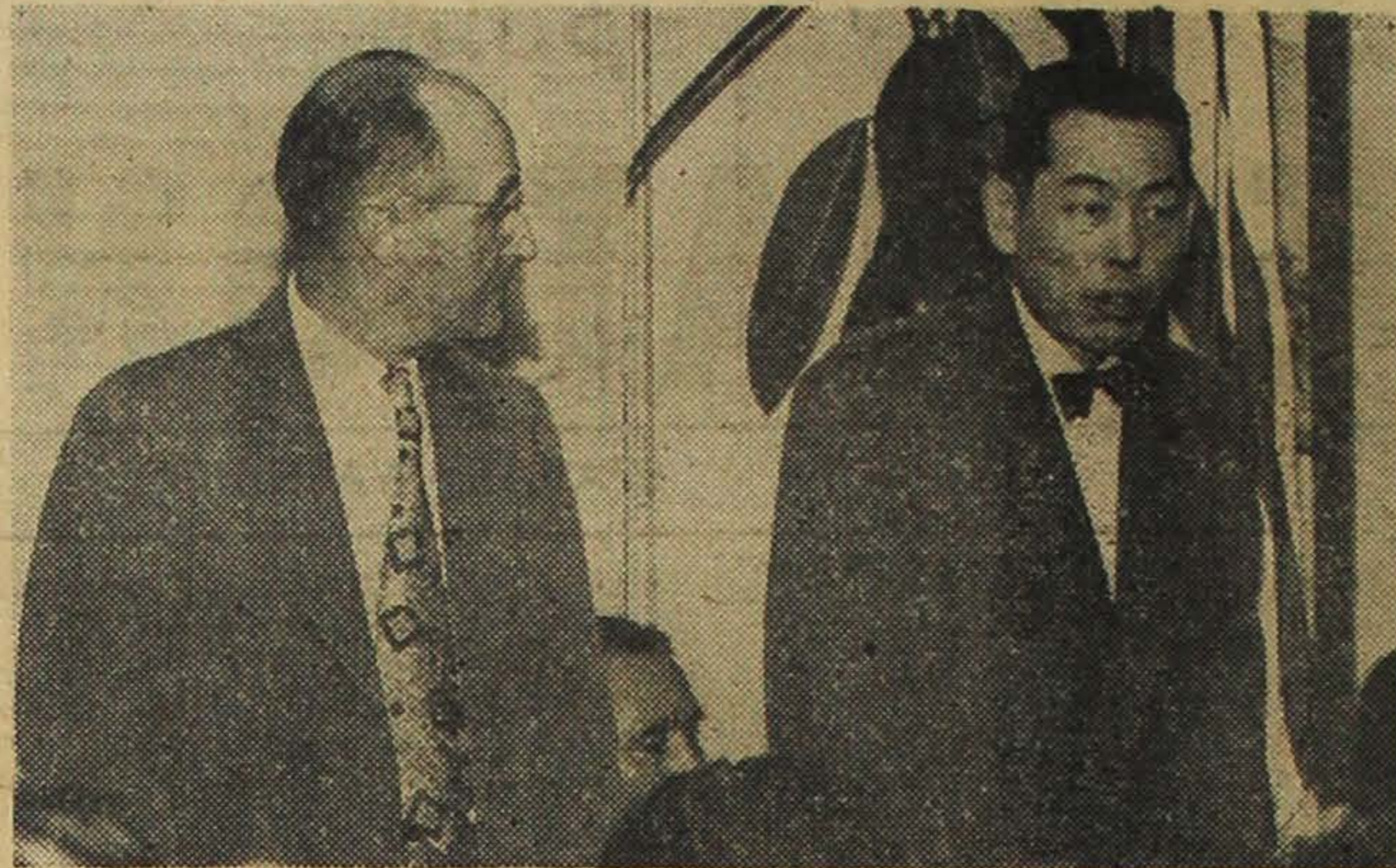
And who is eligible? Those who are eighteen years of age to 21 can become active members, all participating in all our activities, eligible to elective office with the exception of the offices for the President and Vice President, until the age of 21.

The dues for the Seattle chapter is \$2.50 annually and a subscription to the National weekly paper the Pacific Citizen is \$3.00 and \$3.50 to non-members.

Seattle is the birthplace of the JACL. It was in 1930 that a group of far-sighted Niseis met at the then Japanese chamber of commerce over the Labor Day holidays that they join together and form an organization. Thus, we should be one of the most active chapters within the framework of the League and in the van in the formulation of our national policies. To that end we should all strive first, by enrolling as large a number of members as we can and to keep the membership active in various activities, learning how to work together in amicable relationship among the various organizations in order that never again shall we have to face the situation we were forced to live through — the trials and tribulations of EVACUATION!

The JACL as one of the, if not the motivating forces behind the passage of the new Immigration and Naturalization law over President Truman's veto is acutely aware of the responsibility involved in helping the Isseis to realize their life-long dream of becoming citizens of the United States. No longer can our parents be classed as ALIENS! But, to implement our hard won legislations we must help our parents to take advantage of the very liberal provisions in the new law, study with them, at the same time a review of the civil government and procedure should benefit us immeasurably. I wonder how many of us could answer some of the questions posed in the Naturalization examinations? Also, as I understand it a review of U. S. History is quite essential.

To the Isseis I also extend a cordial and a very warm invitation to join us in the JACL movement as they have earned the rights and privileges of full membership. In the days before the Second World War our motto was "Security Thru Unity" and today it is for "A Better American In A Greater America."



Pictured at left is Keefer Gray, U. S. Immigration and Naturalization head with interpreter Frank Hattori, explaining the new McCarran-Walter Act to members of J. A. C. L. Over 300 attended the meeting at 1414 Weller St.



## McCarran-Walter Act Is Explained

How under the new McCarran-Walter Act, Japanese may file applications for citizenship and become U. S. citizens, was explained to members of the Japanese American Citizens' League at their installation of new officers meeting Wednesday night, Sept. 7, by Keefer Gray, head of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service here.

Held at the Japanese American Community Center, 1414 Weller St. attendance of the meeting was unusually large.

Keefer Gray said that the large enrollment of Japanese in the Edison Vocational School citizenship classes gives evidence that the Japanese community is taking an intense interest in the opportunity to become citizens.

New officers of the league installed were: Dr. Kelly Yamada, president; Min Yamaguchi, Kazie Yokoyama and John Fukuyama, vice presidents; Fumi Shitamae and Hannah Arase, secretaries and Ray Echigoshima, treasurer.

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# INTERNATIONAL COMMUNITY NEWS

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## Japanese Pastor Is First in Northwest To Become Citizen Under New Act



DREAM REALIZED—Proud that he was the first Japanese in the Pacific Northwest processed for American citizenship under the new McCarran Act, the Rev. Thomas Jonathan Machida (second from left) is pictured above as John P. Boyd (right), district director

of Immigration and Naturalization, approves his application. His witnesses are the Rev. T. W. Bundy (left) and Seth Morford, Seattle business man. The Rev. Machida will take oath of citizenship early next month. —Courtesy of Post-Intelligencer

## Good Internationalism . . .

By JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

There is no such thing as good internationalism without there first being good nationalism. It is also true that there can be good nationalism without the existence of good internationalism.

This, of course, would mean the lack of understanding and cooperation between nations toward world peace. It may be argued that the United Nations is an example of international understanding and cooperation but so far the fruits of its efforts do not lend confidence toward those ends.

Much of the blame for the demise of the League of Nations was laid at our door because of our non-participation. Now, however, we are deeply engrossed in the program of the United Nations.

This is not in the wrong direction. The world organization may be the way of world peace to some but the enthusiasm for it must not bubble out by the failure to remember our national well-being.

If we are to make a genuine contribution toward the success of the United Nations program of world peace, we must transform confusion within our own borders into unity and return to the ideals upon which our nation was founded. That would be leadership in a program of peace and a true contribution.

Our country is too much like the youth with worldly thoughts and habits. Antiquated as it may sound there is an urgent need for us to remember and return to the spiritual and moral values of homespun Americanism.

The New Year which has crossed the threshold of 1953 will have much in store for the world. However, as a nation, we will have more to expect than the rest of the world by comparison.

The new Eisenhower administration cannot be expected to work miracles. If it brings back sound thinking and action to develop upon the stable values of our national life it will have accomplished much toward the greatness of American democracy and world peace.

In 1953 we can be a little more militant about it.

### UNITY AS A PEOPLE

It is not a sad commentary even at the cost of losing certain cultural and nationalistic traits when it can be noted that a community of heterogeneous groups is achieving a spirit of homogeneity as a people. We have such an example in America herself.

This district of the Seattle community often designated as the International Settlement, is laudably following the national pattern. There are groups here whose backgrounds stretch out to the near and far corners of the earth. Despite this fact it is good to know that where the interest and welfare of their community, state or nation are involved, they take precedence over individual or racial concern. Time was when this may not have been so.

The interest taken in the presidential election last November by all racial groups is a hearty reminder of this growing civic spirit and interest.

The community is not without worthy organizations to further develop this interest. They should not only be encouraged but actively supported.

The two American bodies of Chinese and Japanese veterans are spearheading the action of loyalty under a broad program of civic activity. The Negro, Filipino, Italian, German, English and other racial stock American groups also make their contributions to the general social and economic well being.

In this the Jackson St. Commu-



James Y. Sakamoto

nity Council plays no small part.

It is not enough, however, to carry the task on organized lines alone. Inspiration must be added to the job. The activities of this community, despite its international character can become a real part of American life.

It depends, however, on the help of all its citizens and residents to promote our common aims and ideals.

### REAL UNDERSTANDING

They were known as the International Fighting Irish in Little League gridiron contests. They were no more international than typical American boys. Neither were they Irish aside from two or three but their middle title fitted them well and gloriously.

Somewhat of a tempest in a tea pot was aroused when they won the state championship and gained the right to play in the sectional playoffs at Nevada. Those who weren't the closest didn't think they should go. The parents, however, whose backgrounds lead back to different climes and lands thought otherwise.

Here was a spirit of unity in support of the boys but above all there was a genuine understanding of their youngsters' feelings. They didn't win in Nevada. Yet, that bond of understanding created between the boys and their parents is and will remain a greater prize than any title or trophy they could have won.

The world is old. A new day dawns with each rising sun giving birth to fresh experiences and trials. Yet, without faith in eternity it means for naught.

The best insurance for the future is to live right each day.

Reality of the dream of becoming a United States citizen in 1953 is ringing rejoicing vibrations in the home of Rev. Thomas Jonathan Machida, 1311 E. Spruce St., pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church. Proud of being the first Japanese in the Pacific Northwest to be processed for American citizenship under the new McCarran Act, Tuesday, Dec. 30, when his application received approval of John P. Boyd, district director of immigration and naturalization, Reverend Machida expects to appear in federal court in February of this year to take oath of citizenship.

"For 20 years I have been wanting to become an American citizen . . . now my dream will become a reality . . . I am very happy."

Born in Gumma-ken, Japan, 57 years ago, Reverend Machida later attended the College of Commerce in Tokyo, where he became converted to Christianity under the influence of Methodist Missionary Dr. Barney S. Moore. As a student he came to the United States at the age of 27. After graduating from the School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., the Reverend Machida was a deacon and elder in the California Methodist Conference. He arrived in Seattle in 1940.

With other Japanese he was interned in the Minidoka Camp, Idaho, during World War II. After a year of internment, Reverend Machida served in Washington, D. C. for three years as an interpreter with the Federal Communications Commission.

Reverend Machida's wife Helen, and his children were born in the United States. His son Calvin, 25, served as a sergeant in the U. S. Army in Europe from 1945 to 1947. He is now a pharmacist in Seattle. Joyce Machida, the reverend's daughter is a freshman at Washington Junior High School.

"Nineteen fifty-three will truly

be a happy year for our family, for we will all be American citizens," Reverend Machida said with a smile.

According to Immigration and Naturalization District Director John P. Boyd, under the McCarran Act which is now a law, American citizenship shall not be denied anyone because of race, sex, or marriage. About 1,500 Japanese in the

district of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Alaska will apply for citizenship. The McCarran Act makes it unnecessary for applicants to file a declaration of intention and obtain the so-called "first papers," however they will be issued by federal court clerk by request. In some states these papers grant advantages of property ownership.

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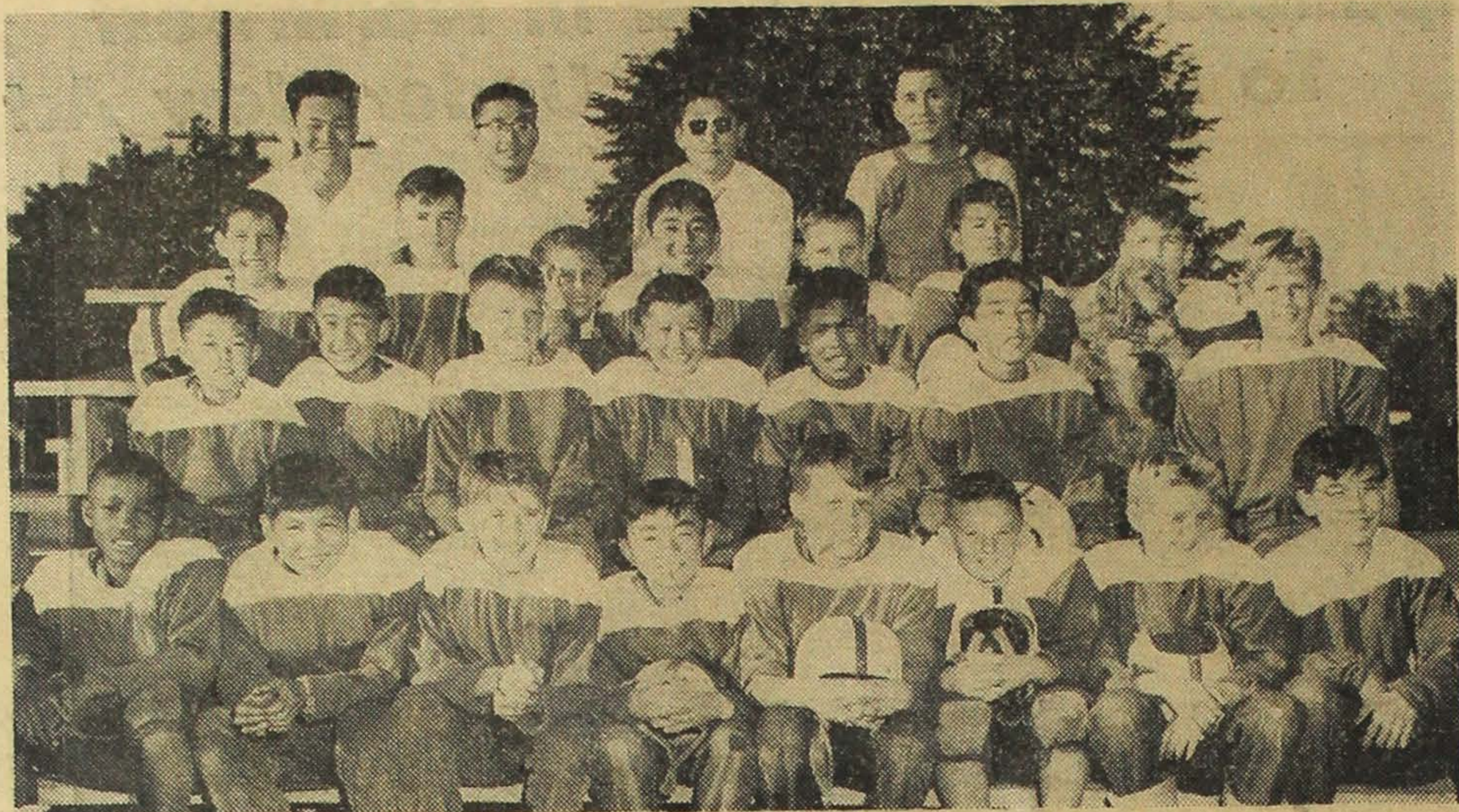
You should see 'em aim for Grandma's Cookies!

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## Victors of Three Championships



International Community is indeed proud of these little fighting Irish grid heroes who have a record of winning three championship games.

## Honor Awards Given



At the Fighting Irish Victory banquet, awards were made to outstanding players, to Kenny Gidlof went the trophy for sportsmanship, and to Akira Moriguchi, the inspirational award. Standing behind the players are Mr. and Mrs. Gidlof, Kaun Onodera representing the Nisei Vets, and Mr. F. Moriguchi.



Akira Moriguchi, All-American Little leaguer, chosen by Pop Warner Foundation, Philadelphia, Pa. Chosen from boys under 13 and under 110 lbs. Moriguchi is 12. Halfback of International Fighting Irish.



Jade Louie, wife of Dr. Kenneth Louie, past president of Rokka Ski Club.

## Rokka Ski Club Begins Activities

The Rokka Ski Club of Seattle is again ready to initiate a season of skiing fun for the hickory slab enthusiasts under the direction of its new president Juggo Hata and his able cabinet of Tomi Yoshioka, secretary, and Hiroye Hisata, treasurer. Due to the lack of early snow this year, the new officers will be working against a handicap, but they promise a season with just as many activities as last year, and more if possible. Arrangements are now being made to form a ride and drive pool to provide members with transportation to any of the neighboring hills every week-end for a round trip fee of \$1. Plans are also being made for a bus trip to Stevens Pass in January similar to the one covered in Scene Magazine the early part of 1952. As last season, there will be at least one trip to Mt. Hood, Ore., the first being on Washington's birthday. This trip promises to be just as economical, with total expenses for the three days amounting to approximately \$10 per person, taking advantage of the facilities offered by the Mt. Hood Ski Club lodge at Government Camp.

## Seattle's Smallest Grid Star



Seattle's smallest football player, Takeshi Aoki, 4 foot three, 61 lbs., and tough as nails admires new jackets presented coaches of the International Fighting Irish. Coaches, left to right, are Fred Sato, Charley Chihara, and Chuck Kinoshita.

## Lotus Vikings Twice Champs



Here are the Northwest Buddhist basketball champs, for the second time since the two-year-old invitational tournament has been organized. Cheers to these Lotus Vikings.



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### Fishing Derby Winner



George Kanda is shown with his prize winning fish, which won him the 14-ft. Norseman's boat as first award in the International Sportsman's Club Fishing Derby last fall. Nalu Tanaka is rowing her George.

### Masaoka Japan Bound



Joe Namkung, Northwest Airlines representative helps Mr. and Mrs. (Etsu) Mike Masaoka aboard Stratocruiser on recent trip to Japan.

### Banquet Tavern Team



High ranking team in the Nisei Commercial League sponsored by the Banquet Tavern are shown here at the Main Bowl. Left to right, Hirota Nomura, Koichi Yagi, George Tashima, Sam Saiki, Bill Tanaka.

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### Nisei Vets Brewery Guests



Nisei Vets party at Sick's Brewery gave full attention to the first rate spread of chow which is a feature at the Taproom parties. Chowhounds pictured here are, from front, Eddie Taniguchi, Yasuo Ito, Kenji Ota, Lefty Ichihara, Tom Namba, Harry Hataoka, and hostess Phyllis Young.



Nisei Vets Beer party at Sick's Brewery, left to right, Past commanders, Kaun Onodera (51) and Richard Setsuda (49), Taproom manager David MacLean, and Barkeeper Bill Stebbins.

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Since the disastrous fire which destroyed the plant at 1400 Lane St. in 1945, more than a million dollars in wages has been paid. The new plant, erected on the site of the old one, employs 150 handicapped and over-age people.

Goodwill's first requirement is household discards—clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac, dishes, silverware, kitchen utensils, toys, any article, in fact, which has outlived its usefulness to the owner. These are reconditioned in the Goodwill workshops, and then go into one of the seven Goodwill stores in the area. Income received from these sales is used to pay the wages of the people who have done the reconditioning.

The organization is completely

self-supporting. Although it maintains its membership in the Community Chest, no such funds have been received from it in more than 10 years. Operation is on a non-profit basis.

The Board of Directors consists of 28 men and women prominent in the business life of Seattle. The time, assistance and service which they give to Goodwill is part of their service to the community, as all of them serve without pay. It is thus possible for Goodwill to operate for the benefit of its employees alone.

However, in serving Seattle's handicapped, Goodwill Industries also serves Seattle business. Each year almost \$100,000 is spent with local merchants for supplies, gas, oil, fuel, food and other items necessary to the operation of the plant.

Guides are available Monday through Friday between 9 and 4 for anyone who is interested in seeing how Goodwill gives to its employees "Not Charity but a Chance."

## Newlyweds



Merry Hikida became Mrs. Joe Ishino in a mid-December wedding at St. Peters. Here, the couple is shown just after leaving the church.

## New Year Visitors Wob Mar Home



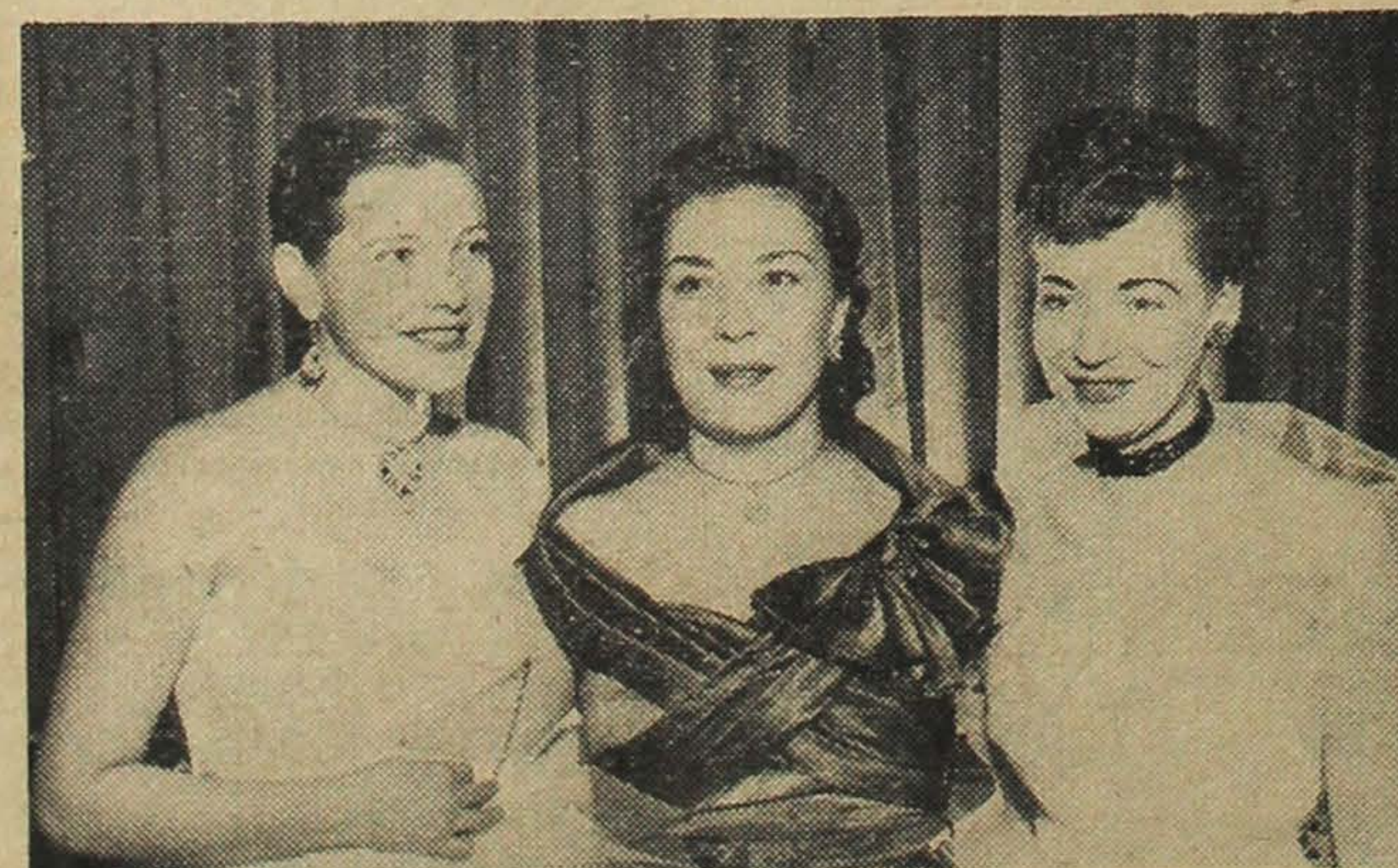
Mrs. Woh Mar, 310 25th Avenue greets New Year guests, left to right, Mr. William Ludwig, Bremerton; Mrs. Paul J. Greenwood, and at right, Lady Willie Forbes.

## Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Entertain New Years Day



At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes, standing, left to right, Mrs. T. A. Zimmerman, president of the Christian Friends for Racial Equality, Maj. Lewis M. Purdon, the Rev. Theron Zimmerman, daughter Janet Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes, and Mrs. Gladys Branch. Seated are assistant hostesses Mrs. Benjamin McAdoo (foreground) and Miss Marilynn Freireisch.

## New Philipino Council Staff



New Philippine Consul, Hortencio J. Brillantes, center, and staff in office in Smith Tower. (Left to right) Doroteo V. Vite, Conrado D. de Castro, Jose Salazar, Ramundo Guardiano. The three charming girls in the photo below were hostesses at the recent reception given for Rudy Santos as Filipino "Man of the Year."

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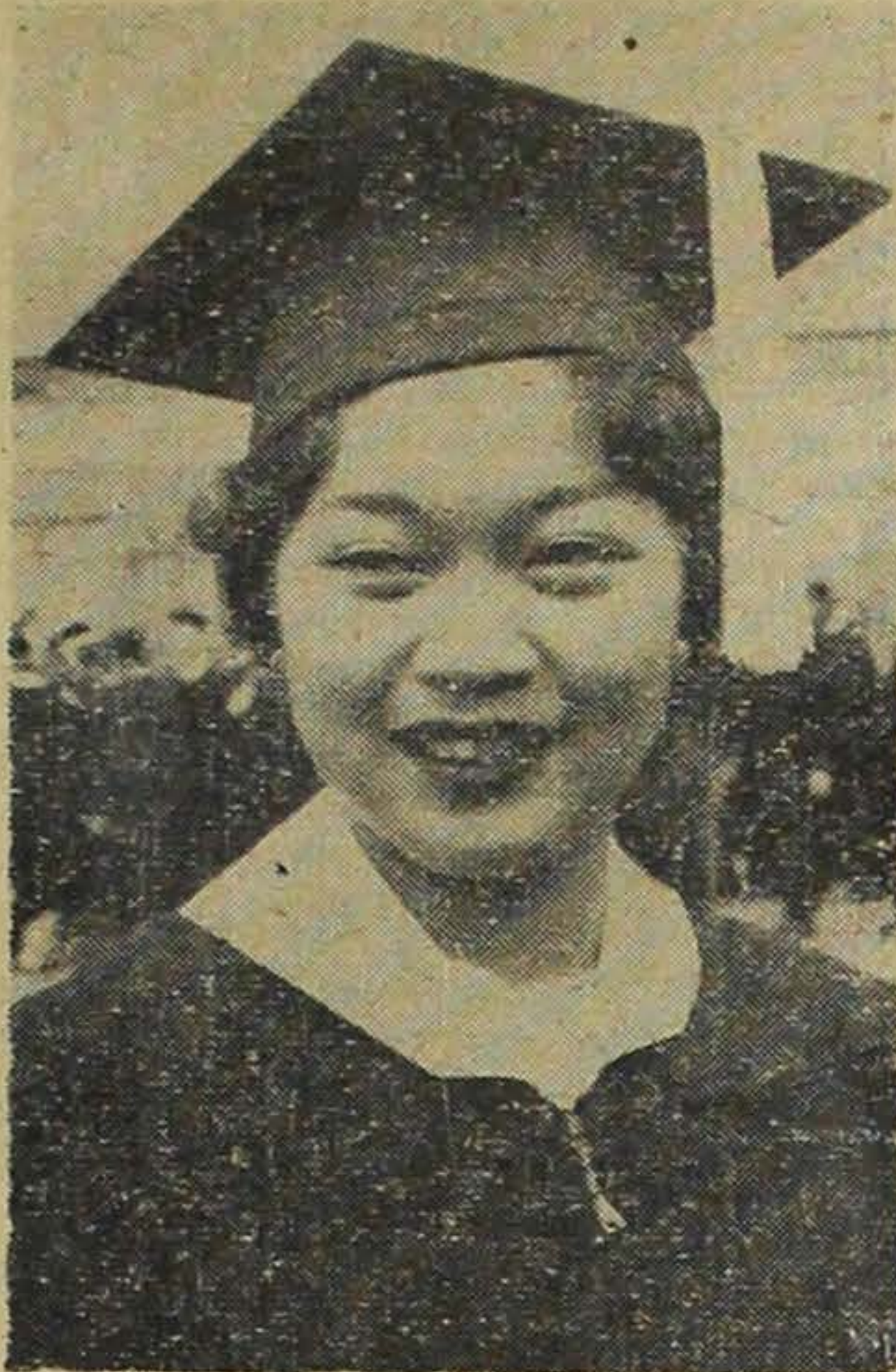


U. of W. Valdea pledges line up during candlelight ceremony. Left to right, Setsuko Sugimoto, Grace Seto, Janette Yoshioka, Joyce Otoshi, Alice Fukeda, Rae Hayashi, Margaret Senda, Marianne Urakawa, Mariha Kawaguchi, Sylvia Nomura, Nobuko Ono, Fumi Uyeda, Nancy Kuwada, Nori Oba, Lilly Kitamoto, Mickey Takayoshi.

**Tamura - Suzuki Wedding**



The Tamura wedding last December at the Japanese Baptist Church, left to right, best man, Joe Tamura, George Tamura and the new Mrs. Tamura (nee Suzuki Malyko Suzuki), Alice Suzuki, Masako Tamura, George Yamamoto, and George Suzuki.



**DOLORES ESTIGOY**

**DOLORES ESTIGOY**, 1952 journalism graduate of the University of Washington, is now working as traffic manager of the KHQ-TV in Spokane, doing script writings for commercials. Miss Estigoy is the first Filipino to graduate from the school of journalism at the local university. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Estigoy of 514 18th Ave. So.

**Prime Minister Speaks**

Foreign Prime Minister of Nationalist China, George Kung Chao Yeh gave an interesting informal "off the record" talk as a guest of the China Club luncheon in Seattle Jan. 3.

En route from New York on his way back to Formosa, the Chinese official completed a special mission in this country which included a conference with President-elect Eisenhower and Foster Dulles, designate secretary of state.

As head of the Chinese delegation of the United Nations, Kung Chao Yeh, also attended sessions of the UN while in New York.

A native of Kwangtung, China, Kung Chao Yeh, visited Seattle in 1919 as a student. He has been foreign minister since 1949.



**George Kung Chao Yeh**

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**New Year Visiting Day**



Mr. and Mrs. Woh Mar, 318 25th Avenue, greet Arthur Solomon and friends during the New Year Day visiting tour, an annual event of organizations of the International community.

**Filipino Bamboo Dance School Event**



Washington Jr. Hi P.-T. A. show. Spirited offering of Filipino students featured the traditional "Bambo Dance." This called for some rapid footwork between the resounding whacks of the bamboo poles. Performers, left to right, are Jimmy Norte, Josephine Corsilas, Dick Forinas, Romelo Estagoy.



During Earl Finch's recent return trip to Seattle while en route from Tokyo to Honolulu, someone copped Finch's beat-up Stetson hat to add to the "Hall of Fame" section of the Vet's trophy case. "Brigadier Gen. Charles Pence, former commander of the 442nd in Italy, was in town with Mrs. Pence at the time. After a dinner for these three honored guests, THE HAT showed up, but minus it's \$150.00 (that's what they said) hat band. Requests were made for autographs, and that's the business of this pic. Gathered around are Mrs. Dave Hirahara, Mrs. Min Masuda, Earl Finch, Dave Hirahara, Min Masuda, Gen. Pence, Howard Sakura, and Mrs. Pence.

**Washington Junior High P.-T. A. Show**



A feature of the student style show which featured the native garb of all nations, was this showing of Spanish attire by Beverly Schulke.



Outstanding vocal contribution to the Washington Jr. High P.-T. A. evening of entertainment was rendered by Mr. Ira Jones, music teacher at the school.

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## Jackson Street Community Center Activities Are Many

Negotiations are currently being conducted by the Seattle School District to purchase additional land for a playground at Bailey-Gatzert School, according to an announcement by Mrs. R. J. Aronson, chairman of the Jackson Street Council's welfare committee which has been working toward this end for a period of approximately two years.

First steps were to gather all of the facts regarding enrollment, size of present playground, areas available for development, etc. These were discussed with local and city school officials, P.T.A. members, residents and representatives of the City Planning Commission, and two alternate proposals were worked out for formal presentation to the school board.

Early last spring the school board decided to go ahead with the project and took steps to acquire the property needed. Several complicating factors, including the necessity of vacating an alley, have caused unexpected delays. It is anticipated that the playground may be ready for use by the beginning of the 1953 school year.

A proposal by Group Health Cooperative to make their pre-paid medical care and hospitalization plan available to all members of the Jackson St. Council is under consideration by the council's Health Committee.

Under the plan suggested, anyone who had paid a \$1 membership fee in the council would be eligible to secure complete medical care and hospitalization at the Group Health Clinic by the payment of an additional monthly fee of less than \$5. The council would act as the collection agency for the medical payments which would be transmitted to group health. Fifteen members of the organization must sign up for the plan before it could become effective.

A sub-committee consisting of Mrs. Robert Duwe, Mrs. Irene Harrison, and Mrs. Ernest Williams, is studying this proposal and is also investigating the King County Medical Service, Blue Cross, and private insurance company plans in an effort to determine the best type of coverage and to decide whether there are a sufficient number of people who would welcome this kind of service.

Residents of the area can assist the committee in their decision by calling EL 4560 if they are interested in securing this type of pre-paid medical care.

Current project of the Council's Civic Committee is to secure the paving of the alley running from Jackson to King in the block between Maynard and 7th Ave. S. Long an eyesore because of the dirt and rubbish which accumulates and a health hazard because of the rats which dig under alley garbage cans, this alley has been a council concern for a number of years.

Stimulated by the interest and cooperation of property owners and business men in the block the civic committee has started circulating a petition which will require the signatures of 51 per cent of the property owners to be effective. James Matsuoka is acting as head of the group which are working to secure signatures.

Several businesses in the block have agreed to install flood lights in the alley if and when it is paved to discourage loitering. A hard surface will make it easier for the establishments on the alley to keep it free of rubbish and litter.

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"Operation Toys," an annual project of the Jackson Street Council and the Cascade Lodge of B'nai B'rith, reached almost astronomical proportions in 1952. Conducting a widespread radio and newspaper campaign for used or discarded toys, council volunteers, under the leadership of Mrs. Ernest Williams, chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee, made hundreds of trips all over the city to pick up broken wagons, tricycles, dolls, cars, trains, doll furniture, bicycles, books, games and countless other items. Western Gear Works, Ikeda Grocery Co. and the Volunteers of America contributed to trucks and drivers to assist in the collection job.

A repair workshop was set up at 1708 East Fir St., through the cooperation of Neighborhood House, and will be available, rent free, on a year around basis, for the use of the Cascade Lodge of B'nai B'rith, a men's service organization. Members of this group, headed by Alvin Block, chairman, and Henry Arshon, manager of the workshop, worked every evening and each Sunday from the middle of October to Dec. 22 repairing, painting and renovating over a thousand toys which were distributed to parents of needy children for Christmas and Chanukah, a Jewish holiday which falls in December.

Mrs. J. V. Straub, service chairman for the Girl Scouts, directed several hundred Girl Scouts in the repair, re-painting and dressing of a large number of dolls and stuffed animal toys. Through the cooperation of the Seattle Park Department, doll repair shops were set up in the Queen Anne and Ballard fieldhouses from Nov. 1 until Christmas. Girl Scout troops, and other groups including Camp Fire and Horizon Clubs, came to the workshops on schedule to repair and paint.

Branch libraries throughout the city served as collection depots and received broken toys in their neighborhood, through the cooperation of John Richards, director of the Seattle Public Library, Sears Roebuck, Arthur Murray Dance Studios, Saule Steel Co. and the Gethsemane Lutheran Church were among the groups who contributed new or repaired toys.

The Christmas Bureau, of the Health and Welfare Council, and the Jewish Family and Children's Service referred people to the council whose children would otherwise not have received any holiday gifts. The toy "store" was manned by Jackson Street Council volunteers and parents came to the office to select the toys their children wanted.

The project was started in 1947 by the Jackson Street Council and was carried on in a small way with the cooperation of Neighborhood House, the Rotary Boys Club and the Northwest Times until 1951. That year the B'nai B'rith lodge took over the repair job and the project began to take on a community-wide aspect.

Sufficient toys were collected this year to keep the lodge members busy repairing until the next collection in October. Anyone wishing to discard pre-Christmas toys may still do so by calling EL 4560 to have them picked up.

Council members who were active in the toy project include, in addition to Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Robert Duwe, Groves Flemming, Takashi Hori, Bob Ikeda, Mrs. Rosalee Smith, Mrs. Richard Aronson, Miss Cora Gully, Mrs. Birdie Barth, and Jess Swadley.

Mrs. Richard J. Aronson was presented the Chairman's Award for Outstanding Community Service for her work as president of Neighborhood House, as a member of the Council Board, and in organizing and directing the city-wide Evergreen Clubs for people over 55.

Climaxing over three years of petitions, protest petitions, hearings, and estimates, the City Council unanimously approved in December the paving of Maynard Ave. between Jackson and Main

Sts. and Main St. between Sixth and Maynard Aves. Work on this improvement is scheduled to begin as soon as weather permits in the spring.

Takashi Hori, chairman of the Jackson St. Council sub-committee that worked on this project, and a property owner in the area affected, circulated the original petition in 1950. Early in 1952, in an effort to reduce costs, the project was combined with the widening and paving of 8th Ave. south of Dearborn. Property owners in that area opposed that portion of the work and secured the signatures of 70 per cent of the total property owners on a protest petition. This meant that a completely new start had to be made.

A second petition requesting the project was completed in August and a hearing on the subject was held in December. This time only one property owner voiced any objection, that of excessive cost, which was withdrawn before the hearing was concluded.

Credit for the successful completion of the matter should go to property owners Lucas and Kaminnoff, in addition to Hori, and to druggist Wendell Clausen.

A highlight of 1952 for the Jackson Street Council was its selection as one of 25 organizations throughout the nation whose story was told by tape recorded interviews over the Columbia Broadcasting System-Ford Foundation's national radio series "The People Act."

The 25-minute program was released over the CBS network on April 20 and was heard locally over station KIRO. The narrator for the series was the well-known commentator, Robert Trout. All other characters on the program were members of the Jackson Street Council or the International Center area.

The program included a word picture of the neighborhood and the attitude of its people prior to the organization of the council, a re-enactment of incidents that took place during the formation of the council, a description of the first T-B X-ray campaign, the problems faced in setting up the demonstration well-baby clinic, excerpts from the International dinners sponsored by the council, and current projects of the organization including the voter-registration program.

Heard on the broadcast were Robert Groves, T. A. Allasina, Mrs. Charles F. Clise, Mrs. Takashi Fujii, Frank Connor, Oscar Johnson, Dr. James Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Chinn, Mrs. Yochito Fujii, Victor Velasco, Mrs. Pio J. Daba, Mrs. Elizabeth Fundus, Mrs. Ophelia Hickman, Walter Rutley, Mrs. Anne Luke and other members of the council.

Charles Romine and David Moore, CBS staff members, wrote and produced the program in Seattle. Irving Gitling, CBS, was the director.

Over 400 people were served a combination of Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, and American food at the Jackson Street Council's sixth annual meeting and International Dinner held last April at the Filipino-American Athletic Club, 612 Maynard Ave. Planned as an affair for 350, the meeting was a complete sell-out plus.

Frank Horne, assistant to the administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. was the principal speaker. In his talk he commented especially on the friendly atmosphere which existed at the dinner.

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## Jackson Street Community Council Officers Meet



Officers of the Jackson Street Community Council, left to right, Doyle Barner, vice president; James M. Mar, president; Toru Sakahara, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles F. Clise, secretary.

In the national broadcast of "The People Act" series, sponsored by CBS and the Ford Foundation which featured the story of the Jackson St. Community Council, the characters included a number from the Filipino colony.

On the Fourth of July parade, the Grand Order Eyes of the Philippines took a prominent part. Representing the Filipino colony were some beautiful Filipino girls riding in open cars. Even official representatives of the Philippine Republic took part in the parade.

July 4 was also Philippine Independence Day, as the Philippines were granted their political independence by the United States on July 4, 1946. The Filipino community held its traditional Independence Day picnic at Seward Park. Games for the young as well as the adults and a talent show for the teen-agers were the order of the day.

In educational circles, we have Mrs. Pio Escame, who was the first Filipino to be elected president of a parent-teacher association in Seattle. She was elected in April president of the P.T.A. at George Washington Junior High.

During the summer months the Filipino community of Seattle conducted its annual campaign for funds for its clubhouse. About \$400 was raised.

The Filipino community also participated in the annual International Carnival of the south end. It has done this for the last three years. Filipino Queen Rosita de Leon, of the Filipino and American Community of Puget Sound, was an attendant of the 1952 Seafair Queen.

For the Filipino children of the colony many Filipino organizations held Christmas parties early in December. The youngsters were entertained with movies and served refreshments after Santa Claus has distributed gifts to them.

James Mar was re-elected council president. Serving with him are Doyle Barner, vice-president, Mrs. Charles F. Clise, secretary, and Toru Sakahara, treasurer. Elected or re-elected to the Board of Trustees were: Mrs. R. J. Aronson, chairman of the welfare committee; Mrs. Elizabeth Burse, the chairman of the Public Information Committee; Councilman Charles M. Carroll, Fred Cordova, Robert Groves, Rev. Paul Hagiya, chairman, membership and nominating committee; Frank Hattori, Guay Lee, James Matsuoka, chairman, Civil Defense Committee; Donald F. McDermott, William Mambu, Kenji Okuda, Frank Ortega, Ralph Shinbo, chairman of the Civic Committee, and Mrs. Ernest Williams, chairman of the Health and Recreation Committee. Victor A. Velasco was toastmaster for the dinner.

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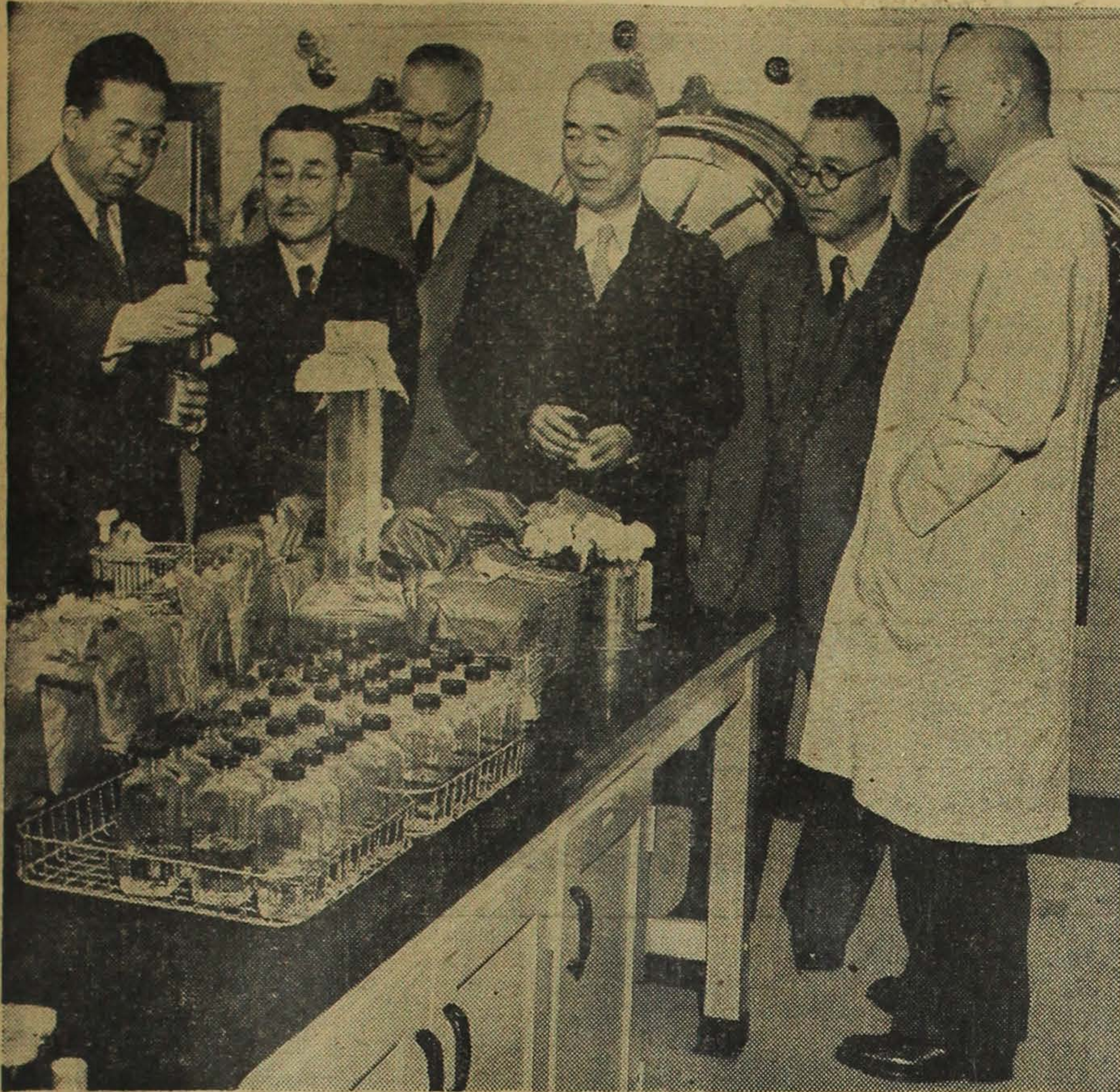
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**VISITING DOCTORS**—Dr. E. L. Turner (far right), dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine, shows five visiting deans of Japanese medical schools the media preparation room in the local schools' microbiology department. The visiting deans are (left to right) Dr.

T. Toda, Dr. S. Yoshimatsu, Dr. Y. Nakayama, Dr. Y. Kusama and Dr. T. Kurokawa. The Japanese doctors plan to visit King County Hospital Wednesday and then go to San Francisco before returning home.

—(Post-Intelligencer Photo.)

### Bazaar Big Affair At Neighborhood

The big affair at Neighborhood House every year is its carnival. Everything in the house for a month centers on the carnival. In 1952, our carnival was a "Night in the South Seas." The building was decorated with various South Seas themes. Some of the clubs put on dances or skits with a South Seas theme. Most of the clubs had booths with merchandise. It was a very gay evening. Over 400 persons came.

The Neighborhood House Swing Band has had a busy season. It has played for the Veterans Hospital, the Marine Hospital, Fort Lawton, U. S. O., the Youth Center, the Y. W. C. A., and the Washington P.-T.A., and had one appearance on KING-TV. It is made up of boys 8 to 18 and all musicians are welcome.

The Neighborhood House staff consists of: Arthur L. Solomon, Jr., head worker; Tsuguo Ikeda, Mrs. Melvina Squires, Paul Ledbetter, Leon White, Mike Jue, assistants; Mrs. Gladys Alston, arts and crafts instructor; Louis Wilcox, band director; Mrs. George Kashiwagi, office manager; Masao Kawahara, maintenance engineer.

Since 1906, the board of directors of Neighborhood House had consisted of ladies. First it was members of the Council of Jewish Women and since 1948, the council members had had an equal number from the neighborhood serving with them. To fill some of the vacancies at the end of the year, Mrs. Goldblatt broke all precedent by appointing three men to the board. They are: Rev. Paul Hagiya, Japanese Methodist Church; Wesley Cole, principal, Washington Junior High School and Lewis Watts, of the Seattle Urban League.

### Filipinos Very Civic-Minded

By Victorio Acosta Velasco  
Editor and Publisher  
Filipino Forum

For the past year, the Filipino colony of Seattle was once more identified, as it had always been in many years previously, in many of the city's civic and social-welfare undertakings as well as patriotic affairs.

Filipino volunteers registered with the United Neighbor campaign as well as that of the Red Cross. In the Red Feather Jackson St. Community Council, the Filipino colony had representatives in its board of trustees as well as in the various standing committees.

As a last affair of the year, the Filipino colony observed the 56th anniversary of the martyrdom of the Filipino hero, Dr. Jose Rizal, with a program and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Dec. 27. In Tacoma, the Filipino and American Community of Puget Sound held its observance of the day with a dinner-dance at the Hotel Winthrop on Dec. 30.

For the year 1953, the biggest problem of the Filipino colony is the continuation of its drive for a community clubhouse. This project started way back in 1928, and the movement is still going strong. The next administration of the Filipino Community of Seattle, which will be elected toward the end of this month, will have this clubhouse project as one of its heaviest responsibilities.

Other plans for community welfare will depend upon the incoming administration. At any rate, it is safe to predict that the Filipinos of Seattle will again, officially or otherwise, participate in various civic, social-welfare, and patriotic activities in the City of Seattle. Filipinos here will always cooperate with the proper agencies in the promotion of international friendship and understanding, and the elimination of practices that hamper goodwill and peace in the world.

### Has First Japanese Hostess On Payroll

Miss Yoko Endo of Tokyo typifies the emancipation of Japan's women during, and as a result of, the American occupation of that country.

She's a brand-new career girl in one of the world's fastest growing industries: commercial aviation.

As a stewardess on Northwest Airlines' flights between Tokyo and Pusan, she's gained another distinction. Miss Endo is the first Japanese woman to fly as a crew member on an international airline.

Proud of the precedent she's setting, the 24-year old graduate of Nippon Women's University has become a model stewardess in the few months she's been with Northwest. Company officials are lavish in their praise of the way she performs her duties aloft.

Her job was conceived this past spring when Northwest, whose planes fly from Seattle to Tokyo then continue on to Okinawa, Manila, Taipei, Hong Kong and Pusan, decided to hire pursers and stewardesses from the countries over which they fly in the Far East. Reason for the switch from all-American crews to native cabin attendants was twofold: Orient travelers, many of them first riders, feel more at home on flights staffed by their countrymen while tourists appreciate the opportunity to obtain expert, advance information on the areas they plan on visiting.

From hundreds of applicants in Hong Kong, Manila and Tokyo, the airline's personnel manager made his selections. Among them was Yoko.

### P.-T.A. President

Mrs. P. Escame, president of the George Washington Junior High P.-T.A. is a little lady with an abundance of energy and enthusiasm.

Active in P.-T.A. affairs since last April, Mrs. Escame is the mother of two high school age sons and the wife of Poi Escame, whom she met at the University of Washington. Before arriving in Seattle in 1931, the P.-T.A. president majored in education at the University of the Philippines. Before her marriage she was Flortina David.



—Northwest Airlines Photo

Miss Yoko Endo, Northwest Airlines stewardess from Tokyo, is the first Japanese woman to fly as a crew member of an international airline. Above, wearing her powder-blue flight uniform, she poses in front of the Imperial Palace moat. In the background is the Dai Ichi building, former home of SCAP headquarters.

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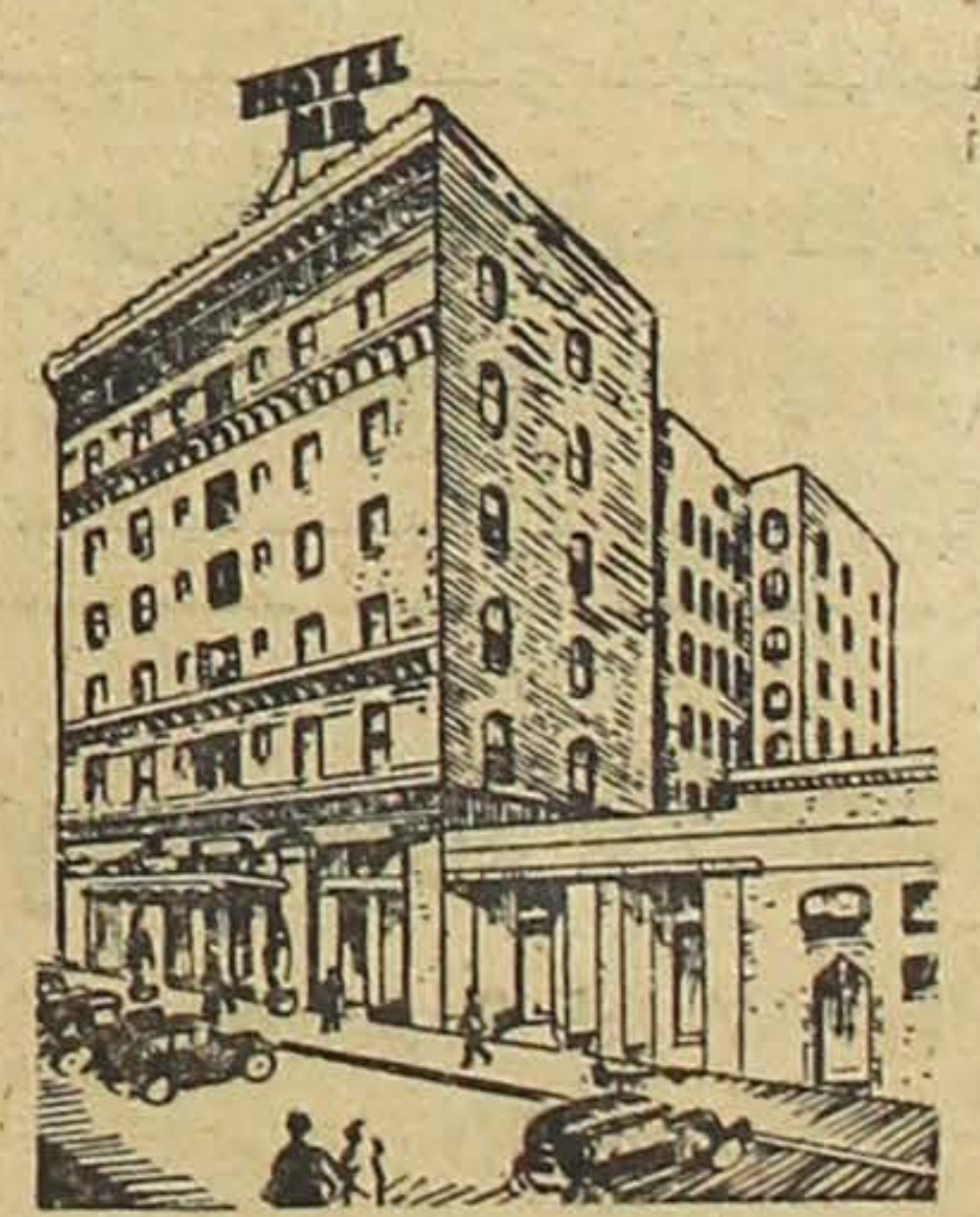
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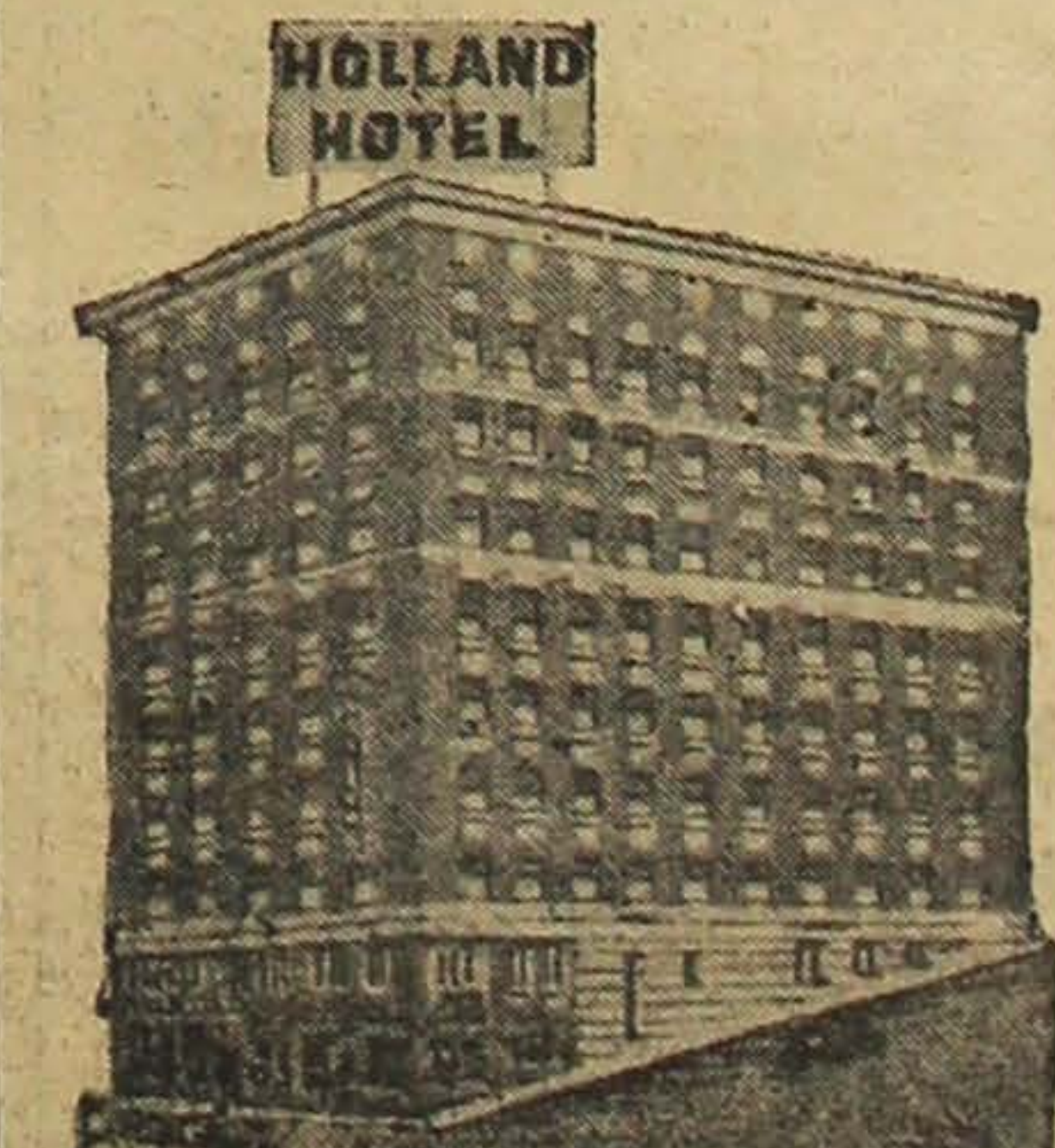
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### Neighborhood House Notes

The Neighborhood House year begins on July 1. The new officers who took office at the June meeting were:

President: Mrs. Alfred L. Goldblatt; vice-president, Mrs. Bernard Reiter; vice-president, Mrs. Louis Wilcox; secretary, Mrs. Takashi Fujii; treasurer, Mrs. Terrace Toda.

For the first time in its history, Neighborhood House had an open annual meeting. The main speaker was William Ireland, the then newly arrived executive secretary of the Health and Welfare Council. His topic was "Watering the Grass Roots." Just over 100 people attended.

Several quite successful family nights have been held at Neighborhood House and we are looking forward to another one in February. A full evening of entertainment for the whole family is planned and the only requirement is that every child should bring an older person.

Most of the activities are run by volunteers and every other month a program is planned that must be helpful to them in the work they are doing. Last month, the group planned its own program and put on a most interesting and educational skit.

Day Camp at Neighborhood House is an interesting time for the younger children. There are two periods, one for children from 6 through 8 and the next few weeks for youngsters 9 through 11. Both boys and girls come to the house on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings at 9 a.m. with their lunches. Each day, they visit a different beach.

Miss Lea D. Taylor, the president of the National Federation of Settlements, of which both Neighborhood House and Jackson St. Community Council are members visited us in March and lunched with our staff. Miss Margaret Berry, a staff member of the national federation, visited us in October.

It is difficult to summarize the year 1952 and the activities at Neighborhood House. Needless to say they were many and varied and some of the highlights of our year might be listed as:

1. The finishing of the basement with the Young Peoples' Group from the Japanese Methodist Church lending a hand in the painting. With the completion of the room, the Family Life Department of the Seattle public schools has been most helpful in setting up

### Chinese Girl Drill Team Sang Xmas Songs



### They Sang For Christmas Fund

CHINESE GIRLS—These girls are members of the Chinese Girls' Drill Team. Instead of performing their specialty, intricate drills, they sang Christmas carols in Chinatown during

Chinese Christmas night, for benefit of The Post-Intelligencer Christmas Fund. The team has appeared in several parades, including the Seafair parade. Photo Courtesy Post-Intelligencer

a pre-school play group. This group which meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 still has room for a few more children.

2. While on the subject of school classes, the sewing class, under Broadway Edison still meets every Tuesday from 9 to 1. The new term is just starting.

3. Neighborhood House is utilized by both Seattle University and the University of Washington as a field placement for students majoring in education. We have averaged eight students a quarter and they have been most helpful working with our clubs and activities.

4. One of our activities that has picked up in our arts and crafts program now under the supervision of Mrs. Gladys Alston, a teacher at Washington Junior High School. Mrs. Alston is also the leader of the Campfire Girls.

5. Boy Scout Troop No. 247, under Bob Adler, has increased rapidly in membership and its membership has progressed well in its rankings. At the fall Court of Honor, Byron Wilkerson became the first Eagle in the troop. Guests of the evening included Sol Levy, Byron Hunt and Sam Tarshis.

6. The clubs have had a varied program. The Mother's Club had a dinner, a picnic and several parties. The Merry Maids took a trip to Victoria, ran several successful dances and had a formal dinner. The Gay-Teens had a formal dance and sponsored several other dances. The Hustlers had a very successful hay ride. Their dances proved quite profitable and they invited the Gay-Teens to a Christmas party. Other teen-age clubs having busy programs include the Sub-Debs, the Sub-Teens, the MONHS, the Gay Bops and the Royals.

7. The president of the board of directors of Neighborhood House, Mrs. Richard J. Aronson, was elected "Man of the Year" in the Jackson St. area.

### U. S. Gov. Requests J. S. C. C. Files To Make Movies

The United States Department of State has requested that the Jackson Street Community Council give them permission to use the research files on the council, developed by the Ford Foundation for use in "The People Act," radio series with a view toward the making of a motion picture portraying the activities of the local organization, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Ruth Manca, executive secretary of the council.

"The negotiations are still in a very tentative stage," Mrs. Manca said, "but our Board of Trustees has offered our fullest cooperation and has granted the permission requested."

"We are very honored by the State Department's request, and hope that they will find the material suitable for a movie."

It is understood that if such a motion picture is made it will be released to foreign countries as well as in the United States.

### United Good Neighbor Fund

Seattle's first United Good Neighbor Fund got a sizeable assist from the International Center area when that district, under the leadership of James Lindston, International branch manager of the Seattle-First National Bank, attained 121½ per cent of its quota.

Always a leader in fund raising campaigns, the district was a pacesetter in the Downtown Division from the start and reached its goal well in advance of the scheduled close of the campaign.

Working with Lindston as captains were Tad Yamaguchi, Takashi Hori, Alexander Bishop, Arthur T. King, Frank Hattori, John Soderburg, Viret Scott, Tsuguo Ikeda, Harold Willets and Nicanor Bacoloy.

Other members of the Jackson Street Council served as solicitors. The council is financed in part by the Community Chest which receives its money through the Good Neighbor Fund.

### Japanese Consular Staff



Japanese consular staff, left to right, Miss Kazuko Kawahara, Mr. Kenji Kimura, Consul Shizuo Saifu, Aoshio Sato, Akira Nakayama (vice consul) Shigeki Kaseguma.

### Far East Fair Aug. 9th to 23rd

Starting Aug. 9 and running through to Aug. 23 are the dates of the Washington State Far East Trade Fair to be held at the Civic Auditorium or the 146th Field Artillery Armory, according to a recent announcement made by the directors.

President Egil E. Krogh and his directors are urging the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and city officials to extend an invitation to mayors of all Japanese cities to hold their annual conference in Seattle at the time of the fair. Directors Herbert S. Little and Sol G. Levy are preparing official invitations to Far Eastern countries to take part in the Fair.

### Chinese Visitors From Formosa

Twelve Chinese visitors from Formosa on a tour of the U. S. under the sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency arrived in Seattle Wednesday, Jan. 7, via N. W. Airlines. The group spent the day sightseeing and inspecting the city's industrial plants.

Chong Tai Kuo, Formosa power company official expressed amazement at the city's power system as he visited the Lake Union steam generating plant with City Light Supt. E. R. Hoffman. The Chinese visitor pointed out that in Formosa, where there is a real power shortage, one does not see neon lights burning during the day.

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## Donations To Filipino Club House Fund

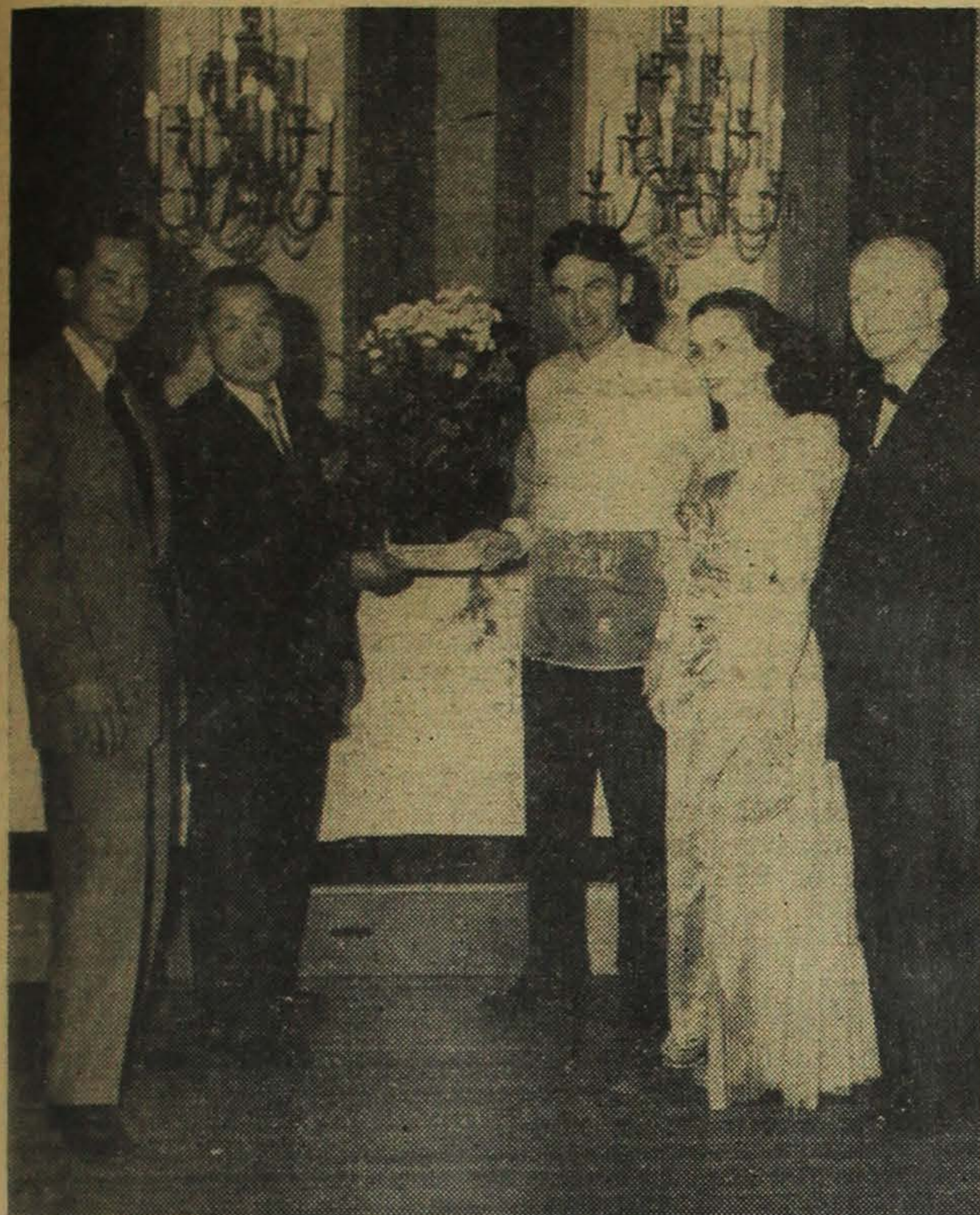
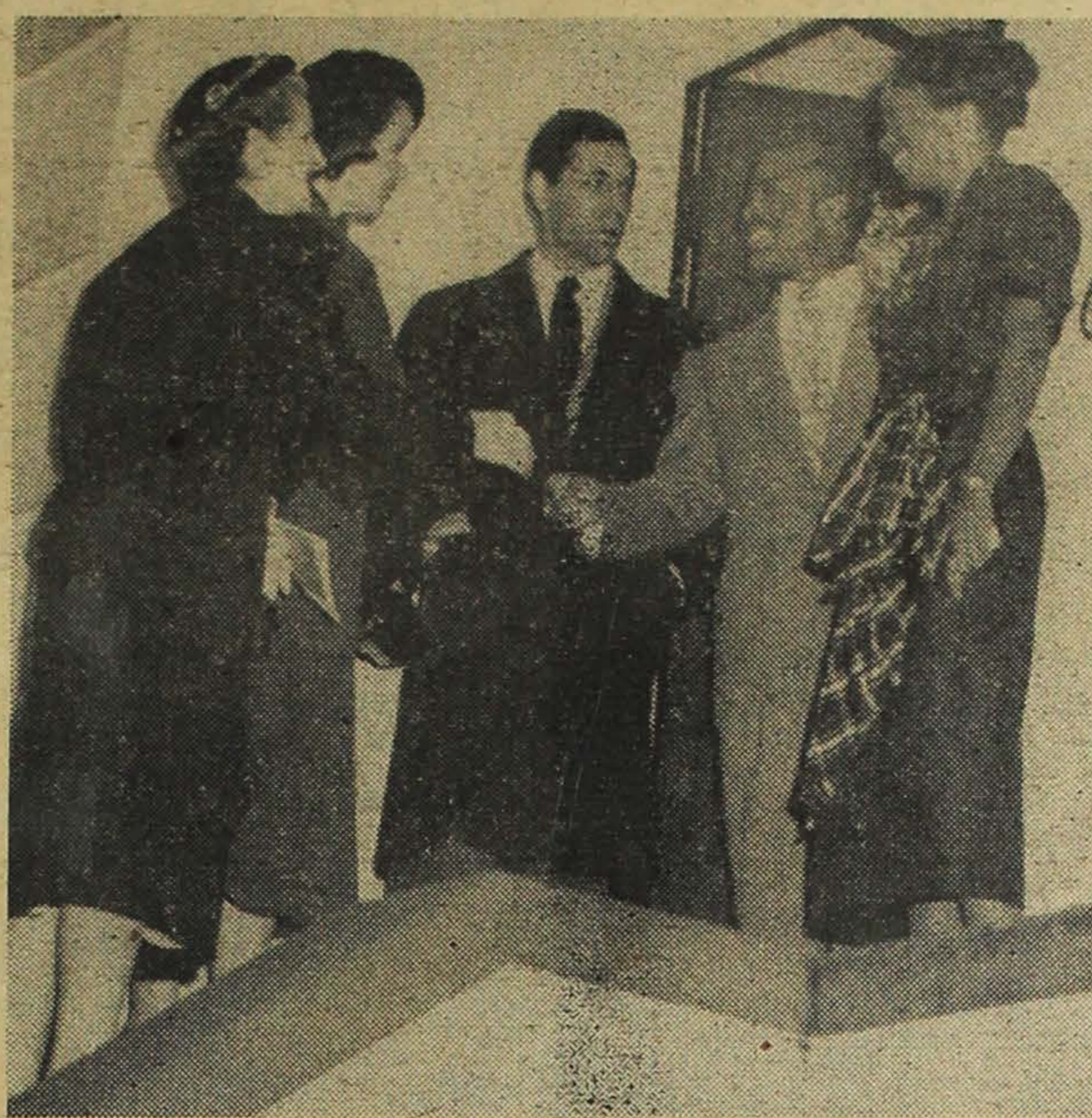


Photo by E. Menez Fontanoz

Tim Reyes (second from left) is shown receiving a check for \$100 from Barney G. Campbell, vice president of the Murphy-Campbell Co. of Tacoma and Centralia, as a donation to the clubhouse fund of the Filipino and American Community of Puget Sound. Mr. Reyes is president of the organization. Also in the picture are, extreme left, John Caban, treasurer of the organization, (3rd from left) Mrs. Barney G. Campbell, and George Alvord, representative of the Murphy-Campbell Co. The presentation of the check was made at the Rizal Day program of the Filipino and American Community of Puget Sound at the Hotel Winthrop in Tacoma on December 30, 1952.

## Visitors at Stoke's Home New Years Day



Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes, 1615 25th Avenue on New Years day were Mrs. Seymour Anderson, Mrs. Alan Anderson of Longview, Wash., who came especially to witness the Seattle inspired New Year's custom. Mr. Edward Cushman was also a guest at the Stokes home.

## Jackson St. Community President James Mar Expresses Appreciation

January 9, 1953

Dear Friends:

We want to take this opportunity to thank each and everyone for their generous contribution toward the Christmas activities sponsored by the Jackson Street Community Council under the chairmanship of MRS. MARION KNOX.

The activities included an "oldsters party" which was held at the Atlas Theater on December 22 and turned out to be a huge success with the distribution of various packaged goodies donated by local merchants as well as other interested Seattle residents.

A great number of the guests were from outlying districts and all enjoyed the program which was highlighted by the showing of three beautiful religious films entitled "Merry Christmas," "Templed Hill" and a film featuring the famous Vienna Boys' Choir. As a benediction to this day full of merriment, Mrs. Knox lead the group in saying the Lord's Prayer.

The sponsoring group also erected the beautiful Nativity Scene at the intersection of Boren Avenue, Jackson Street, and 14th Avenue South which we hope you had the opportunity to see.

We know you will have gained considerable satisfaction if you could have seen the looks of gratitude and happy faces of the many who discovered they were not forgotten.

Again, with sincere thanks for your wonderful Christmas giving spirit and our best wishes to you for the New Year, we are

Yours very truly,  
JAMES M. MAR, President,  
Jackson Street Community Council.

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### Chows Donate Winnings To Needy School Kids

Ping and Ruby Chow who recently were awarded \$51 in the P.-I. Lucky Dollar Number Contest donated the winnings to the fund for needy school children.

Ping Chow said that he and his wife are proud to be citizens of a wonderful country, where it is possible to contribute to any charity of their choice.

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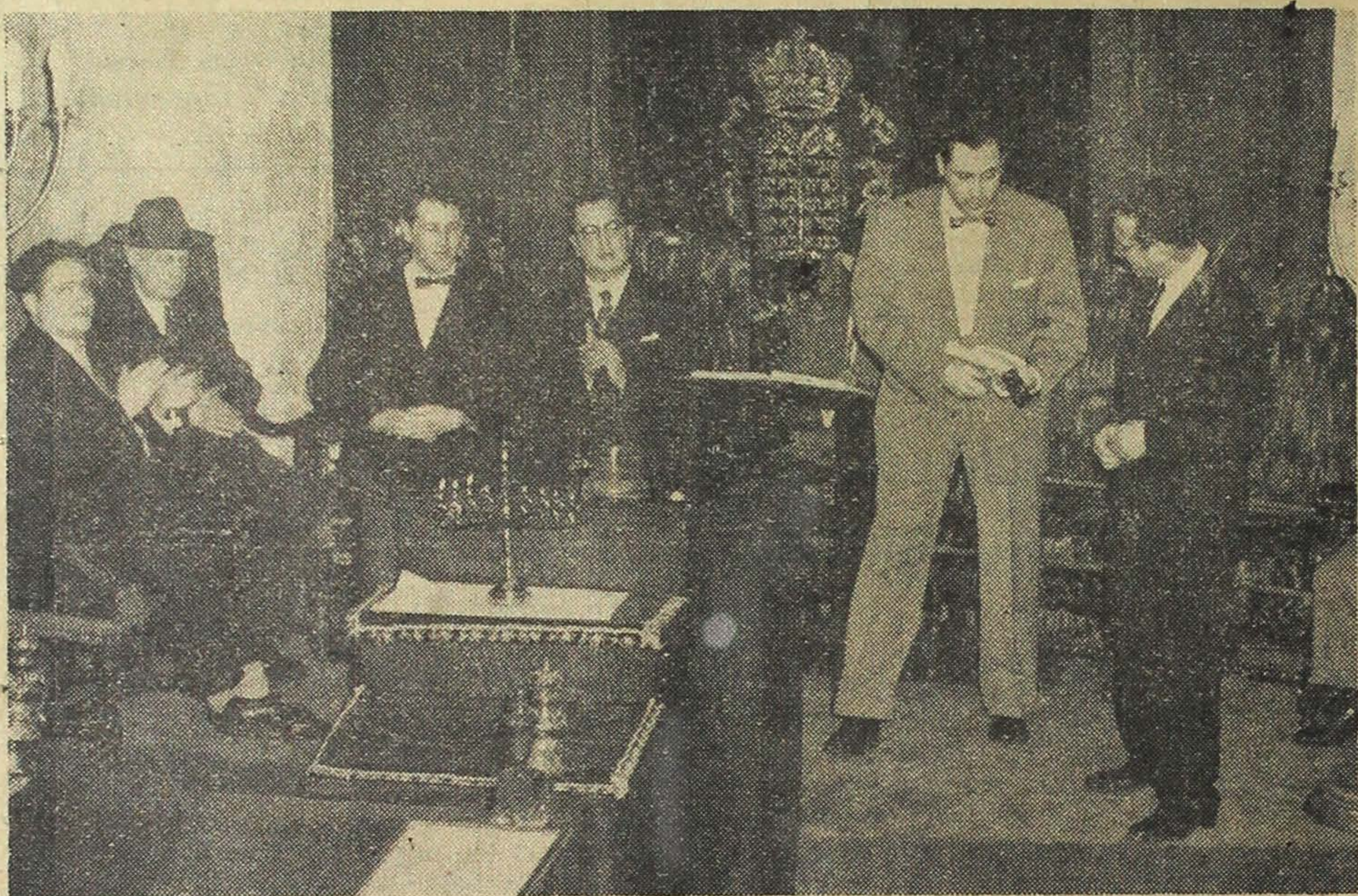
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Past Presidents of Sephardic Bikur Holim attended installation ceremonies of new officers last December 14th at the Synagogue, 23rd and Fir Sts. Shown in the photo are past presidents since 1903. They include Sam Azos, Albert Uziel, Samuel Mohiame, Maurice Mohiame, Joseph Cordova, Marco I. Calvo, Sol Funes, Joseph Sourina, Marso Romey, Sam Baruch, Henry Ben Ezra, John Calderon, Leo Azose and Jack Caston... Nat Barocas, newly elected president is pictured at the extreme right.



Installation of new officers of the Sephardic Bikur Holim was a most impressive ceremony December 14th at the Synagogue, 23rd and Fir Sts. Nat Barocas is the new president, Victor Scharhon, 1st vice president, Edward M. Bensussen, 2nd vice president, Joe Haleva, executive secretary, Joseph Cordova, treasurer, and Sol N. Halfon, financial secretary.



Children of the Sephardic Bikur Holim played an important part in the Chanukah Services with songs and speeches at the Synagogue December 14th.

### Masterpieces Augment Modern Japanese Art Collection at Seattle Museum

By KENNETH CALLAHAN  
Curator, The Seattle Art Museum

There seems to be some confusion between the exhibition of contemporary Japanese painting now at the Seattle Art Museum and the show of Japanese masterpieces that arrived recently in Seattle from Japan.

These by no means constitute the same exhibition. Everything in the present show was produced by living artists (I use the term "artists" with reserve in the case of many of the exhibitors).

The latter exhibition, the masterpieces, will open soon for its initial showing in America at the National Gallery in Washington. It will not be shown until summer at the Seattle Art Museum.

This show is composed primarily of paintings and sculpture produced not only by artists long since deceased, but by the most celebrated ones of Japan.

That the present contemporary show includes a considerable percentage of superficial decorative paintings should not be taken as a reflection on all contemporary Japanese painting.

According to many persons of judgment who have had extensive contact with the art of Japan, this exhibition is not representative of the best. There are many living Japanese artists of distinction whose work is not included.

The collection was organized by the Salon de Printemps of Tokyo. Its artistic standards, like those of any exhibition selected from a restricted group of artists and a particular point of view, is bound to reflect these restrictions.

A small number of pictures is in the idiom of Western painting and can be judged against the standards of Occidental contemporary painting.

Most of these are abstract works reflecting mainly a close study of familiar styles. "Staring Match," an oil by Hitoshi Ikeke showing cats fighting, has an originality that gives it special identity.

There also is a smattering of straight decorative pictures in conservative Western style — slight, prettily colored arrangements of foliage and other objects.

The great majority of the paintings in a stylistic sense, is close to traditional Japanese art, but not to the vital art of such masters as Sesshu, Hokusai, with his magnificent draftsmanship, or Kenzan, with his decorative power. They are only pale reflections of the great tradition.

Granting that the reviewer looks at these works with Occidental eyes, it seems unquestionable that the intent of such living artists as Toshiro Maeda, Tokushi Katsuhiko, Seiichi Nojima, Kaigetsu Kikuchi and Shonan Miyukoshi is to produce vital paintings in the same

realm as the masters.

Judged against these masters, their shortcomings are all too apparent.

Among those that seem to this reviewer to stand out is Fuku Akino, whose water color of a girl has a restrained beauty and subtlety in color. A portrait by Hoka Iwabuchi, "Country Girl," a water color, also is a refined and sensitive painting.

There are several color woodcuts included. One of the most accomplished in design is Kiyochi Saito's large block print, "May." I liked "Carp" by Nanpu Katayama for its vigor.

Another fish painting I liked for the opposite reason, its delicate decorative character is by Shoko Uemura.

### New Officers For Chinese Community

Newly elected officers of Seattle's Chinese Community for 1953 are: Chin Han, president; F. Y. Louie, vice president; Guay Lee, treasurer; Dr. Henry S. Luke, English secretary and George Yuo, Chinese secretary.

Dr. Luke is retiring president and Lee is retiring vice president.

## Nisei Bowling Tourney Won By Seattle Team Tom Iwata Ins. Five

Drawing a record entry of 32 five-man teams and seven women's teams, the seventh Northwest Nisei Invitational bowling classic was an exciting event that closed at the Main Bowl Sunday.

More than three thousand dollars in prizes was paid by Fred Takagi, tournament manager to visiting bowlers from San Francisco, Portland, Hood River, Spokane, Yakima, Toppensish, Tacoma and other towns.

With a scratch 2739, local Tom S. Iwata Insurance Five, captured the five-man event. The two-man event winners were George and Shig Hironaka of Ontario, Oregon with a score of 1,185. Winner of the field in singles was Bart Okada making a score of 620.

Girls from New Chinatown won the women's division team event with a score of 2,333. Teaming with Fumi Lee of Seattle was

Mary Nakamura of Ontario. They won the doubles scoring 972. Single event winner was Yoko Hishikawa of San Francisco, scoring 532.

Winner of the six-game singles last Friday was Jerry Woolery of Spokane, with a score of 1,140 for which he was awarded \$150. Second close contender was Ish Konishi of Moses Lake, scoring 1,126, while Johnny Chinn, Seattle, won third place with 1,108.

Seattle's Yoyo Konishi and Pruney Tsugi, walked away with the three-game mixed doubles with a total of 1,070. Kazie Yokoyama and George Iwasaki, also of Seattle, won second honors, scoring 1,034.

#### Final Results

TEAM LEADERS	
Tom S. Iwata Insurance	2,739
Azumano Insurance, Portland	2,708
Beppu Chevrolet	2,671
Jackel and Rogers, Ontario	2,662
Todd's Mobile Service, Spokane	2,661
DOUBLES LEADERS	
George and Shig Hironaka, Ontario	1,185
Morrie Yamaguchi-Geo. Iwasaki	1,106
Chuck Matsui-J. Umenato, Yakima	1,093
T. Mayeda-Geo. Minatani, Moses Lake	1,088
H. Inukai-Hai Okamoto, Hood River	1,085
SINGLES LEADERS	
Bart Okada	620
Pruney Tsugi	588
Jim Furukawa, Portland	585
Fuzzy Shimada, San Francisco	582
George Iwasaki	571
SINGLES SWEEPS (6 games)	
Jerry Woolery, Spokane	1,140
Ish Konishi, Moses Lake	1,126
Johnny Chinn, Seattle	1,108
Sab Tsuboi, Seattle	1,107
Morrie Yamaguchi, Seattle	1,103

### Yesler Library News

Do you know that your own branch of the Public Library at 23rd and Yesler can supply you with books for leisure reading and books to help you with everyday problems? Are you studying to pass a Civil Service examination? Do you want to repair your own car, cook better meals, hang your own wall paper, learn to type, understand your teen-ager? Would you like books written in German, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Greek, Spanish or French?

Have you read: "The Old Man and the Sea" by Ernest Hemingway, a short novel of supreme courage. One of the very few books of 1952 which will live.

"Adventures in Two Worlds" by A. J. Cronin. The drama and glory of human existence as seen through the eyes of a doctor.

"Karen" by Marie Killilea. A mother's story of a handicapped child and her parents' flight to give her a life worth living.

"His Eye Is on the Sparrow" by Ethel Waters. The unvarnished story of Ethel Waters' life from her wretched childhood in Philadelphia through periods of depression and success.

"These Are Your Sons" by Timothy Mulvey. Stories of the unsung heroes of the war in Korea, as told by a Catholic Father who wants people back in America to know how their sons face up to the situation.

"Far Corner" by Stewart Holbrook. A lively true story of early Washington State lumbering, told with new bits of information, and odd bits of the author's own amusing philosophy.

"Dear Dorothy Dix" by H. T. Kane. The life story of the newspaper woman who, for more than fifty years gave out down-to-earth advice from the depths of a practical mind and a sincere heart.

"Rain on the Wind" by Walter Macken. The tender story of a big Irish fisherman who was born with a horrible birthmark.

The Yesler Branch Library is anxious to serve you. Hours are Monday through Thursday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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