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WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1948

Two Japanese American students | will get to see America. have been named among the ten top honor students at Garfield high school, it was announced this week by Samuel E. Fleming, superintendent of schools in Seattle.

ning high grades during her four

Hoshiwara was business manager of the Garfield Pen, a semi-annual magazine put out by Garfield students.

#### Seattle Woman To Receive M.D.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26-Miss Ruby Ayako Inouye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuyoshi Inouye of Seattle, will receive her Doctor of Medicine degree from the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania at the honors convocation on Friday, June 4.

Dr. Inouye is a 1938 graduate of Broadway high school in Seattle where she was named salutatorian of her class. She attended the University of Washington before the war and completed her pre-medical courses at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas in 1944.

An opportunity to receive factual background information on today's Nisei Pianists offered by the Young Women's Christian Association News Survey class each Monday from 1:30 until 3 p.m. The topics studied are determined by the class and Judith school teacher, is the leader. There teacher, won honors last Thursday in is no fee.

# Calendar

MAY start at 7:30 p.m. in Buddhist tem- district winners. plans.

JUNE 4-Annual JSC picnic

Jefferson St., from 1 p.m. to 12 mid- state. night.

11-Lotus Y. B. A. graduation KENT'S ST. PAUL MISSION dinner party honoring all 1948 high SLATES MAY 30 SERVICES school graduates at Buddhist church from 7 p.m.

27-Lotus Y. B. A.-Shoyukai picnic. Site undecided.

JULY

dhist Auditorium.

4-Nisei Veterans' committee to rites. Souders and his orchestra.

SEPTEMBER

10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

5-Bazaar-carnival to be sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A. 5-Roller-skating party will vices. be given by Rissho club in Roller-

OCTOBER sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A.

land. Skating hours will be from

#### Marine Adopts Nameless Orphan; Parents Killed in Okinawa Fight

Okinawa, May 26-A nameless orphan who was discovered crying by a U. S. Marine during the height of the war in May of 1945

The boy, 13, left without parents when his mother was riddled by a U. S. machine-gun fire in the thick of the Okinawa battle, in the U. S. A. which will open the managed to survive the ordeal.

The Marine, Joseph Temaro, 22, found the shabbily-attired youth. Later, the kind GI took interest in the boy and adopted him. Before departing for the United States, the soldier told him | K. Toriumi of Los Angeles and

to wait until "I can come back for you." Nearly 3 years have passed since they separated but The Issei is Takashi Date of Cor-Temaro is keeping his word.

After working 24 months in the U. S. post office in Cambridge, Rev. Toriumi is a delegate from inter-club representative for the Mass., he is returning here the end of this month to "take the boy

#### Jackson St. Council Elects Ten To Executive Council at Meet

Ten additional members of the was honored by being unanimously Jackson Street Community Coun- elected to the position of honorary cil's Executive Committee were chairman. This action was taken elected at the May meeting of that by a resolution of the committee, group to complete the full member- which cited Mrs. Hall's long and

ship to twenty-one. The council's first chairman and the quality of the leadership during one of the founders, Mrs. Lela Hall, her two terms as chairman which today.

Separate from the June 19 GI | side agencies and groups, including war dead services in the First Methodist church, the Japanese American community in this area will join the nation in paying respect to the country's war heroes by holding a Memorial Day service from 10 a.m. next Monday, May 31, at Lakeview Cemetery. The Rev. M. Machida is in charge of details.

The churches and the Nisei Veterans Committee will combine their Memorial Day services into

Four pupils of Mrs Michiko Mori- I am happy to accept this honor Greguson, former Roosevelt High ta Miyamoto, Seattle Nisci piano from the council." the National Piano Playing Auditions held in Sherman & Clay Co.

Elaine Miyake, daughter of Mr. Boutte, Mrs. Ruth Chinn, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Miyake, was a lo-P. J. Daba, N. P. Dotson, Walter Sam Seno, Seabrook; Edson Fujii, cal winner, and Barbara Yamashita, Rutley, Toru Sakahara, the Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yamashita, Carol Yamashita, daught- Yamaguchi were all elected for er of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamashita, and June Nakano, daughter 28-Last JACL cooking class will of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakano, were

ple. This class, originally schedul- Elizabeth Newman, New York ed for May 7, was postponed on ac- music educator, who was the sole count of a last-minute change in judge, had high praise for the Japanese American pianists who were 29-Y. B. A. memorial service at awarded a certificate and a pin to Buddhist Church from 7:30 p.m. | the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

The auditions, which lasted ap-5-Maryknoll carnival in Mary- proximately three weeks, attracted WANTED: Party capable of doing COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 26 knoll auditorium, 17th and East pianists from various parts of the

KENT, Wash., May 26 - Under the direction of Frank Satoru Nakanishi, senior warden, St. Paul's Episcopal Mission in Kent will hold its memorial services at 9 a.m. next 3-S. E. Merchants sports dance Sunday, May 30, at the Kent Japanfrom 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Bud- ese cemetery. The Rev. Harold Shay it was announced, will conduct the

sponsor Fourth of July sports dance | The mission's members last May at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie 16 journeyed to the cemetery to fill up the holes, cut all the brushes and weeds, and beautify the place. All Japanese in the valley are requested to attend the May 30 ser-

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news.-Give to a gracious message a host of 2-25th anniversary dance to be tongues; but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt.

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biggest session of the denomination tomorrow (Thursday) in Seattle. Christina Kubota of Stockton, Calif. tez, Calif.

Los Angeles area, Miss Kubota from Mr. Date from San Francisco.

# Rev. Suzuki

Pacific Japanese Provisional An-

The conference also appointed Masagi Goto (Nisei), Ontario, Oreg.; Sadao Masuko (Issei), Ontario, cept. Oreg.; Francis M. Hayashi, Port land, Oreg.; T. J. Machida, Seattle Wash.; Taro Goto, Spokane, Wash.; Niwa, Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. T. J. Machida was named district assistant of the Pacific Northwest group, and the Rev. T Goto of the Inland Empire group

#### norary chairman, Mrs. Hall said, "I am deeply honored by the action On JACL Group

I feel that I have already been re-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May paid for any effort I may have put 26-National JACL president Hite Okada this week announced the formation of a pational JACL legislative committee to make re commendations regarding the ADC its functions and operations. Don Komai of the Washington, D. C. chapter was named chairman.

A representative group of active JACL-ers has been named to assist Komai. It includes Franklin Chino, Chicago; Joe Tanaka, St. Louis; Dr. Y. Miyauchi, Arizona; Hide Tomita and Kiyoko Tsuboi, Portland; Boise Valley; Frank Shiba, Cleveland; Cherry Nakagawara and Wat Miura, Eastbay; Dick Nishimoto and Kay Yamaoka, San Benito County; Tosh Ando and Min Yasui, Denver; and Kay Nakashima, Salt

Mama Says 'No'

To Nisei Troth

and think it over.

personal affair.

he added.

would come home first for a while

Seaman Second Class Paul Hick-

man, who is stationed in Pearl Har-

bor, is making plans to marry pret-

Mrs. Hickman has asked the Na-

the Ford Island Naval Air Station,

sured him the Navy considers his

romance with Miss Namihara as a

Of the girls of the islands, Sea-

man Hickman said he found "the

island girls know as much and may-

be more about the American way

of living than most mainland girls".

They are American citizens and

they've been taugut the same

things in school that I was taught,"

Yen Rate Set

TOKYO, May 26-The Japanese

government has set the yen rate

for the first time since the nation

surrendered, Kyodo News Agency

The board of trade, according to

reported last Sunday.

Recently the Signal Corps of the U. S. Army developed methods of Lake City. making artificial snow in depths of three to four inches.

faithful service to the council, to

followed a short period as tempora-

ry chairman. The resolution also

pointed up the fact that she had

materially assisted in securing re-

cognition for the council with out-

the Community Chest and the

Council of Social Agencies. Mrs.

Hall's name was proposed for re-

nomination by the nominating com-

mittee this year, but she asked to

be relieve of active responsibility

out of the district.

because her work has taken her

In accepting the position of ho-

taken by the executive committee.

into council affairs through the

many fine friends I have gained as

a result of my council work. How-

ever. I have developed a real at-

tachment for the Jackson Street

Council and for the people asso-

ciated with it, and I expect to con-

tinue my interest for a long time.

Mrs. Anita Holliday was elected

to the committee for a two-year

term, ending May 1, 1950. Mrs. Joel

John Swift, V A. Velasco, and Tad

one-year term.

## Classified Ads

part time work in laboratory Mrs. Samuel Hickman last week test of dairy products. Could be told her 18-year-old sailor son that university student. Call SE. he could marry his Japanese Ame-5594, The Northwest Times. rican sweetheart in Hawaii if he

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ty 21-year-old Betty Namihara, a WANTED: Housekeeper in Catho- waitress in the Army-Navy YMCA lic doctor's home. No laundry. in Honolulu. Fond of children. Private room, bath and radio. Small, modern vy to transfer her son for him behouse. City references. Live in cause he's got a Nisei sweetheart. The youth's commanding officer at or out. PR. 6225.

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## Seven Witnesses Testify in Favor Of Evacuation Claims Legislation

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26-The long awaited public hearings on H. R. 3999, the evacuation claims bill, were concluded last Friday by the Se- dispatched through a hiring hall sembly of the Presbyterian Church nate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator John jointly operated by the Alaska Sal-S. Cooper (R., Ky.). Seven witnesses including workers Union Local 7, C10, left John J. McCloy, president of the International Bank aboard the Cape Victory yesterday The Nisei are the Rev. Donald of Reconstruction and Development who in 1942 as on the Peninsula. the then Assistant Secretary of War supervised the military evacuation, gave unequivocal endorsement to the measure. This bill would provide token com-companies, it was understood, are pensation for the severe losses sustained by 110,000 trying to have their men sail bethe San Joaquin Presbytery, and Japanese evacuated from the West Coast in 1942 as on June 15. a war measure.

The Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported that the subcommittee was impressed with the urgency of approving the measure before the adjournment of Congress in SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 26 the next four weeks in view of the -The Rev. Lester Suzuki of the fact that there appeared to be no Seattle Japanese Methodist church question as to the desirability or has been granted a leave of ab- justice of the legislation. The witsence on a sabbatical year at the nesses indicated strongly that H. R. 3999 relates to a matter in which nual Conference, it was learned the nation has a real and immediate obligation to meet and one which the American people and the Congress will recognize and ac-

and that any further delay in obmeting justice would be justice de-House had unanimously approved the bill last July and that the Senate in the 79th Congress had passthe lack of time before adjournment. the United States." The witnesses testifying for the Mastin White personally ex-

ment during the war; Galen Fisher.

ector of the JACL ADC.

the evacuation was a military mea- Second Ave. sure and that although the manner in which it was carried out was highly considerate and well planned, it was yet bound to prove distressing. He admitted that the evacuation imposed unprecedented responsibilities on persons of Japanese ancestry but that the spirit in which they accepted the evacuation order and cooperated with the authorities in carrying it out was "most impressive."

did suffer substantial property da- ties released the stowaway suspect mage that the least we can do is after two days' custody, the San to make fair and reasonable provi- Mateo county sheriff's office an-Testimony during the three-hour sions for the claims of these peo- nounced. hearings emphasized that it has ple," he declared, adding he frankbeen six years since the evacuation ly approves the measure and urges its early enactment.

The outstanding record of the nied. It was pointed out that the 442nd was brought out by McCloy | the age of nine. as evidence of the Japanese Ameof passage in the House because of ing the bill as a "just obligation of Francisco municipal airport

measure were: John J. McCloy; pressed the Interior Department's Dillon S. Myer, former director of approval of the measure, announcthe War Relocation Authority and ing that it meets the "heartiest approved by the Institute of proval of the entire department." 2 NISEI Women now president of the Institute of proval of the entire department," Inter-American Affairs; former At- He then obtained permission to intorney General Francis Biddle; sert in the record a copy of Underpeared in place of Oscar Chapman, matter of simple justice for Con- sity of Utah's Hall of Fame. Undersecretary of Interior; Edward gress to compensate the Japanese Ennis, New York attorney and who were called upon to bear a bur- the fifteen most outstanding schodirector of the Enemy Alien Con- den in the interest of security which lars were Kazuko Terasawa and trol Unit of the Justice Depart- was not shared by any other group. my Toda. Former WRA director Dillon Coast Committee for American able, pointing out that besides con- ver ball. Principles and Fair Play, and Mike fusion, administrative delays, the McCloy, the first to testify, said

(Continued on Page Four)

## 500 START OFF FOR ALASKA ON

Five hundred cannery workers mon Industry and the Cannery morning (Tuesday) for canneries Next shipment will be the Bris-

tol Bay shipment which leaves on

the Cape Victory on June 10. The

fore the expected maritime strike

All workers should first clear

through the Local 7 hall at 221

They are Etsuko Ichikawa and Isao "Doc" Hoshiwara. Miss Ichikawa, who besides win-

years of school, also was active in many Garfield doings. She was an all-city Y-teens, a member of the where there are ice cream and hot dogs". girls' club advisory board, the Belle Amis, and the Garfield Messenger, weekly newspaper published by the school students. She plans to study fashion designing at the University of Washington this fall.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., May 26 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-Satisfied that the Nisei youth found in a Pan American trans-pacific clipper last May 18 is an American ci-"It is so clear that these people tizen, U. S. immigration authori-

Sagara Miyazaki, 22, who was born in Seattle, claimed he returned last month by boat from Japan where he had lived since

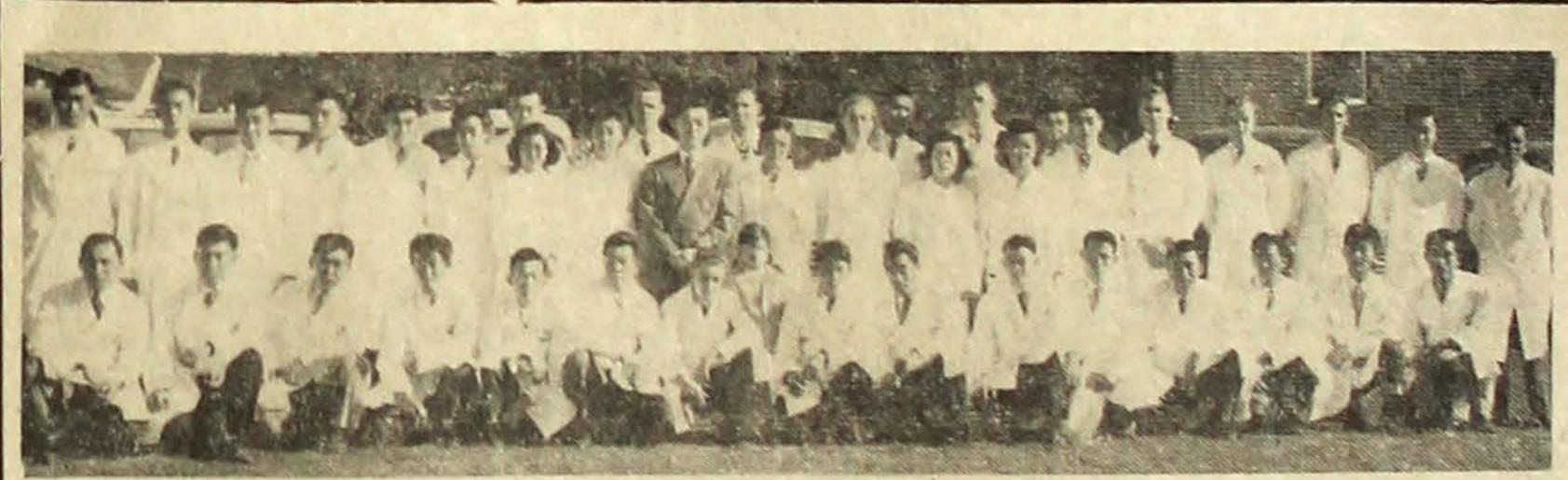
He had papers issued by the U. rican loyalty to this country. The S. consulate in Yokohama certiformer Secretary of War Henry L. fying his American citizenship ed a similar measure which failed Stimson, he revealed is also support- when he was seized at the San

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May Mastin G. White, solicitor of the secretary Chapman's statement in 26-Two Nisei women students had Department of Interior who ap- which it was stressed that it is a their names placed in the Univer-

The two who were honored among

Miss Terasawa, a home economics California civic leader and former Myer testified that the timetable major, received the highest grades executive secretary of the Pacific for evacuation made losses inevit- in her field. She was given a sil-

An accomplished skier, Miss To-Masaoka, national legislative dir- matter of property protection was da was awarded \$25 besides a schoan after thought in the general larship for her high educational standard.



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#### **Editorials:**

#### MEMORIAL DAY MAY 31 A BUDDY POPPY REMINDER

For the seventh year since Pearl Harbor, our people will find themselves decorating the graves of the nation's honored dead on Memorial Day while the spectre of war again looms on horizons not too distant.

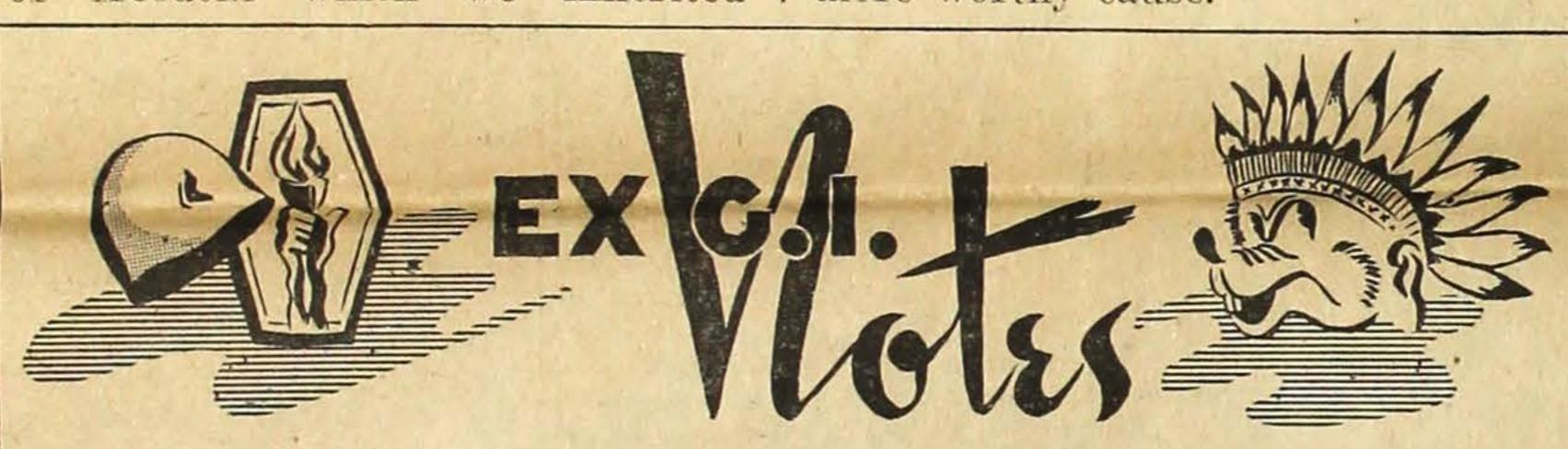
Are we keeping the faith with the heroes who died in yesterday's battles? Do those who rest in the ballowed graves of our national cemeteries and in distant lands sleep in peace? If they could speak to us from their silent tombs-would they commend our efforts to justify their sacrifices? Or would they deplere our failure to appreciate how great a price they paid to defend the nation which they entrusted to our care? Would they agree we are doing our utmost to defend the legacy of freedom which we inherited

through their patriotism? Or would they rebuke us with silent contempt for the pledges we have failed to keep?

There is reason to believe history will testify that America, as a nation, fought its way to victory in World War II inspired by an unconquerable desire for the blessings of human liberty. We predict that future historians will make due note of America's steadfast allegiance to the fundamental ideals of freedom for which it hero dead have given their lives. Whether or not we as individual citizens have earned the mute respect of our soldier dead poses a question which we must angwer for ourselves. In our own hearts we know how far we have permitted our patriotism to encroach upon our personal comforts or our personal comforts or our selfish desures.

Each man must be his own judge and jury. If the verdict finds him guilty of disloyalty to our country, punishment is inescapable. He may succeed in fooling others, but he is doomed to suffer a sense of selfleathing whenever he remembers the brave men to whom the spirit of Memorial Day is dedicated.

Let us all—each and every one of us-perpetuate our undying gratitude to our fallen veterans by making sure that those who survived do not remain in need. Let us see that the dependent orphans and widows of our valiant dead do not suffer from want. This may be achieved most effectively by your purchase of a V.F.W. Buddy Poppy on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. On that day America may demonstrate that it has not forgotten. Contribute liberally—there is no more worthy cause.



IT'S PAINLESS

Nisei citizens have not yet com- it's painless! plied with the first step which is prerequisite to exercising the democratic privilege of voting for the candidates and issues of our choice. With one of the most important presidential elections in history scheduled to be decided by the electorate this coming November, no adult person who takes pride in the fact that he is an American citizen can afford to bear the stigma of being "not registered to vote"

simple that it's actually painless, fering of starter George Shimizu, especially right now when the re- and the Vets were never able to gistration clerks are not busy and catch up. Shimizu was lifted in can take care of everyone with a mid-game and was replaced by Edo minimum of waiting. A few ques- Sasaki, who held Renton reasontions, a couple of signatures, an as- ably well in check for the remainsignment of a voting precinct, and der of the game. the process of registration is completed—a total of only five minutes of your time.

register on the first floor of the sence should bolster the Vet infield baseball is played. If the Rainiers County-City Building. Registra- considerably for the remainder of keep up their recent pace, look for 1713-15 Yesler EA. 5660 tion books will be open until Au- the campaign. For the box score the faithful fans of the Northwest gust 14th, then will be closed for of Sunday's game, turn to the sports to go baseball-nutty during the a time until the final registration page of this paper. period. Out-of-towners may usually register in their respective city halls or other designated places.

Our advice to all unregistered eligibles is, don't wait until the fi-

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nal registration period, which, like SHORTS Are YOU registered to vote? It's the week before Christmas, will be Add the name of NASTO HAa fair question, inasmuch as we one mad rush. Don't sweat, don't suspect that a great many eligible strain, take it easy—register while who are due to graduate from the

RENTON DUMPS VETS, 8-7

Manager Kesamaru's Nisei Vets nine dropped its second consecutive Puget Sound League game to Renton last Sunday at Renton, the final score being 8-7. The loss dropped the Vets into a tie for fourth place in the Blue Section, with a record of two wins and two losses.

Renton took an early lead in the seem to do pretty well. Last Sat-The process of registration is so game, showing a liking for the of-

SHIGUCHI to the list of Nisei vets U. W. in June. His name was inadvertently omitted from this column last week, mentioning those who were about to receive their sheepskins... A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. KENZO MAE-KAWA of Renton last week, their second child...Al Ulbrickson, Washington's crew coach, always weeps bitter tears as he surveys the poor prospects of his Husky oarsmen; but in spite of it all, they always

urday's dual meet with California was no exception, the Huskies sweeping all three events without too much trouble. A grand day | for the Purple and Gold ... A suspicion is growing in the Coast League that the Seattle Rainiers are a solid ball club and a real pennant contender despite their The contest with Renton saw the slow start. They're starting to hit return of U. W. letterman Heat the ball hard, which combined with Heyamoto to the Vet lineup at his a tight defense and consistent! If you live in Seattle, you may old shortstop position, and his pre- pitching means victories anywhere

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and rayon.

#### Outing for Grads

Graduating high school seniors decorations. in this city will be honored by the Japanese Students Club of the University of Washington on Friday, June 4, at Heiser's Shadow

Besides games, swimming, canoeing, row-boating, weiner roasting and evening dancing are scheduled. The public is invited. All seniors

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Y. Tanaka announced the engage- | and Zenji Shibayama and James ment of his daughter, Betty Chi- Hoshino. zuko, to Mr. Mits Abe, proprietor of Dearborn Cash Grocery, last May 18 in Gyokko Ken Cafe.

Suzuki celebrated her birthday last Breakfast given last Sunday mornat Redondo Beach.

ra, and the Messrs. Willard Guest, gaged to Mr. Mizuho Sekijima.

#### Valedas Schedule June 12 Tolo

The Valedas, Nisei women's ornow in style. Just re-dye them in ganization at the University the new dark shades of Tintex Washington, will hold a tolo dance was done by Karen Lewis (above), in honor of the university's nine Chicago. recently crowned Queen at New Japanese American women grad-York Press Photographers' Ball. uates from 9:30 p.m., Saturday, June

Graduates are Edna Dowke, Constance Handa, Amy Hara, Yoko Homistique, a hazy taupe; bronze- rita, Betty Inui, Mary Shigaya, skin, a sophisticated brown; black Elizabeth Shoji, Sally Shimanaka Misses Yasuko Kinoshita, June

including the color remover sug- and Mrs. Robert O'Brien, Mr. and gested when changing to markedly Mrs. Gordon Hirabayashi, and Miss Ikeda.

hosiery fabrics, including nylon charge of the affair-Aki Kato, Do- Kanda, Elsie Urakawa, Irene Futronesses, and Toshi Nakamura, saka.

## Cooking Class

The last JACL chapter cooking class, which was postponed last May 7, will be held at 7:30 p.m. this Friday, May 28, in the Buddhist

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PANSY RING...Miss Edn Dowke was one of seventy-five engaged women who passed through BIRTHDAY FETE ... Miss Rosie | the pansy ring at the annual Pansy Fumi Suzuki, Betty Takano, Amy men students at the University of momura and George Tokuda. Hara, Tomi Uyeta, Kiku Takemu- Washington. Miss Dowke is en-

Miss Constance Handa was the only other Nisei graduate to be in-

Among the faculty members and their wives attending were Prof. and Mrs. Frank Miyamoto.

CHICAGO VISIT ... William of Yanagimachi of Seattle left last week-end for a vacation trip to

SATURDAY AFFAIR...Connie And if you have dark-toned hosiery that you want in lighter 12 in the Masonic Temple. The dance Belle Amis invited club members Belle Amis invited club members are asked to meet at 5:30 a.m. the to an afternoon party last Satur- day of the trip at Colman Dock. day in her home.

> Among those present were the Ishida, Janet Otoshi, Alice Tsue, Patrons and patronesses will be Amy Amabe, Marion Gosho, Janet Mr. and Mrs. William Mimbu, Dr. Sugitachi, Hanako Umino, June Watanabe, Tomi Fujino and Maeda

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## Alumni to Honor

A committee of the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of Washington will honor Japanese American U graduates with a banquet from 7 p.m. Saturday, June 5, in the Gowman hotel.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Iwao F. Ayasawa, a member of the central committee of LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia), who is on the last leg of a six-week tour of the United States.

Alumni group officers who are Sunday with a group of her friends. ing by the Theta Alpha of Delta Del- planning the affair are Mrs. T. ta Delta in the chapter house. The Fujii, Mrs. Paul Suzuki, Mrs. Frank Helping Miss Suzuki in the cele- Pansy Breakfast is an invitational Miyamoto, and William Mimbu, Ed bration were the Misses Jean Scott, affair in honor of graduating wo- Natori, Toru Sakahara, Eddie Shi-

> Anyone wishing to attend the banquet is asked to make his reservation with Mrs. Suzuki, EAst 6653, Mrs. Fujii, RAinier 1703, or Mimbu, PRospect 2306.

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Adrian club members will spend their Memorial Day week-end by taking a trip to the Maryknoll summer camp on Bainbridge Island on Monday, May 31.

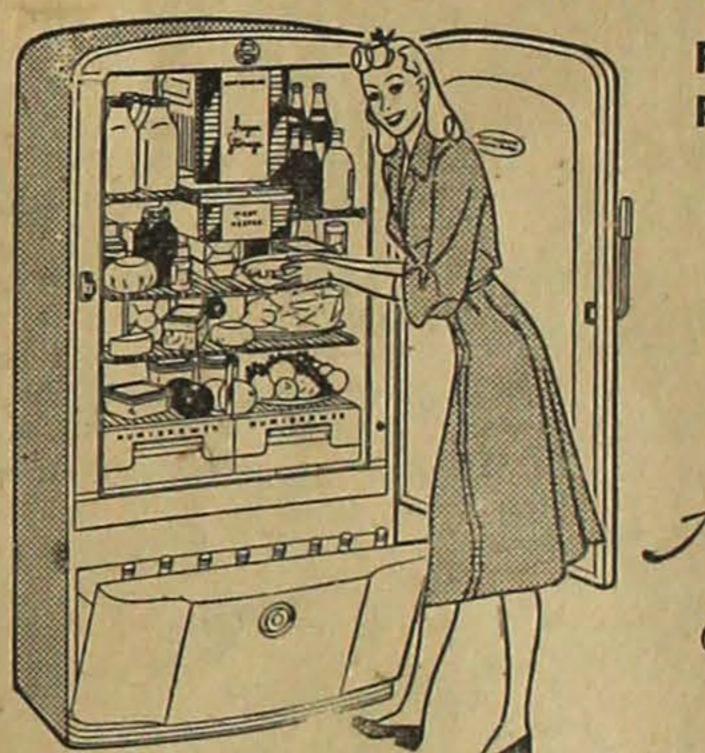
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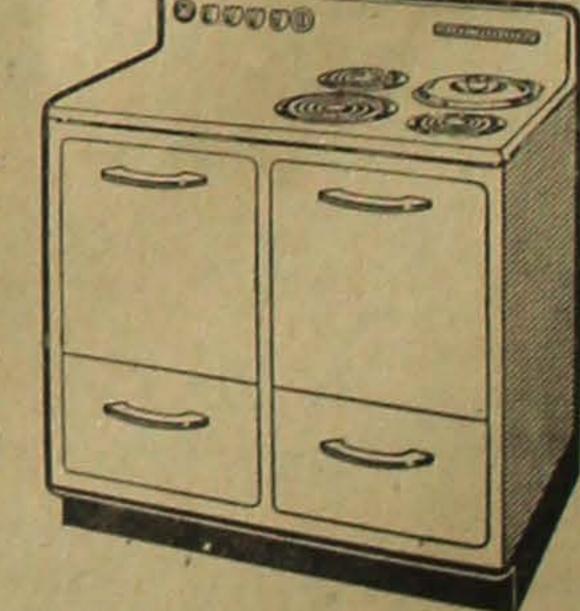
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MERCURY TAKES NO. 3; DEFEATS SAVOYS, 9-4

A five-run rally in the fourth Fife A. C. gave championship-defending Lotus Mercury the necessary margin to defeat the youthful Savoys, 9 to Rissho A. C. 4, in a NORTHWEST TIMES Base- South End Merchants ball League game last Sunday at South End Travelers Garfield playfield. Richard Tsuji, Savoys fresh out of the Garfield high | ..... school ranks, pounded out two sin- hits apiece to pace the Horiuchi Mamiya, rf gles in four trips to the plate to hitters. Sab Ogishima with three lead the champions.

Yoshinaka and Kodama were the Jee Fujii with two singles each held Jinguji, c Savoys' chief threats with two hits the Merchant end of the slugging Akada, p apiece. One of Yoshinaka's blows, affair. a triple in the first inning, drove in An eight-run uprising in the Kubo, If two marks.

LOTUS MERCURY (9)

	AB	R
Iwasaki, 3b	3	2
Kawachi, 1b	3	1
B. Suyama, ss	2	1
Yoshitake, 2b	3	1
Tsuji, lf	3	1
Nakahara, cf	3	1
Kawata, rf	3	0
T. Deguchi, c	1	1
Terada, p	2	1
S. Shimizu	0	0
	23	9

SAVOYS (4)

Kodama, lf Nakata, cf Hoshiwara, 3b Kiyo Yoshiaka, 1b Inouye, ss Asaba, rf, p Yoshinaka, 2b Shibata, c Katayama, p Okada Shibuya Hasegawa Okamura

HORIUCHI'S WIN FIRST ONE OF SEASON, TRIP MERCHANTS LOTUS ASHURAS SHELLACK

Horiuchi's snapped out of their S. E. TRAVELERS, 21-7 two-game losing streak to trounce the South End Merchants, 13 to 6, ning for THE NORTHWEST in a NORTHWEST TIMES Base- TIMES Baseball League pennant by ball League contest last Sunday at overrunning the South End Tra-South Park.

Shoichi Shioyama, Nobi Suyama, ferson Park. Outfielders Koichi Junks Ikeda, Ed Horiuchi and Kay Suto and George Mamiya with two Fukuma knocked out two or more blows apiece led the Ashuras at the

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NORTHWEST TIMES BASEBALL plate. Hurler Shig Akada of the LEAGUE STANDINGS Ashuras contributed two one-basers W L toward the victory.

Ted Shinoda of the Travelers clouted a homer in the second frame in the wild fray. LOTUS ASHURAS (21)

ABRH I. Nishimura, ss 12 noon—Savoys Vs. Horiuchi's Shimizu, 1b B. Deguchi, cf for three, and Shig Watanabe and Mano, 2b Ichikawa, 1b

fifth by the Horiuchi's doomed the Furuta, 2b Minato, c Kuramoto, cf ABRH Kawada, 1b

2 0 0 T. Suzuki, If, p

45 13 15 Kato, 2b

38 6 11

Takeuchi, 3b

SOUTH END TRAVELERS (7) J. Hata, 1b Okazaki, p, cf Kurose, rf Shinoda, c Mitsui, ss S. Hata, If

Suguro, rf AB R H Yorozu 0 0 0 third straight victory in Kirita, 2b

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# WINS FASTBALL To First Place

The Phalanx Club of the E. Ma-12 noon-S. E. Travelers vs. Lotus dison Y.M.C.A. walked away from all challengers to win the first Collins-Jackson Street Council international softball tournament last Sunday at Beacon Hill playfield. 12 noon-S. E. Merchants vs. Rissho Their opponents were the "A" team from the Cathay Post of the American Legion, which had lost to the No games until Sunday, June 6. Phalanx Club earlier in the tourgame was 11 to 0.

Sound Golf Association's monthly were entered in the tournament, in- 559 series. tournament held last Sunday here. cluding the Nisei Vets, St. Mary's, Replacing Yat-Cha-Lay in the field. Sakai scampered to third The bags were donated by Sam Cathay Post "B" team, the Kings number one position, the Four and Sasaki and Kinoshita crossed Saiki. Nakagawa had to play off Club, and the Philippine Commu- Roses fired a 3-1 defeat at the the home plate. Sakai who spraina tie with Takami Tachiyama for nity, in addition to the clubs previ- Kutchnicks as Hero Nishimoto, who ed his ankle on the play was reously mentioned.

(Complete details will be available in the Saturday May 29 editrophy and will have its name en- last 220 game. graved upon a plaque which will be used in other years.

#### defeated Fife A. C. turned in its Baseball

League last Sunday by downing Kenzo Nagamatsu of Snips rolled Rissho A. C. at Jefferson Park the only 500-plus series in the local teen-ag bowling league session last Monday night in Main Bowl ka 465, Kimura 522; COOD-B (0) but his team lost 3-1 to Mercury. Nagamatsu combined 165, 177 and Marie Nakata 365, Maekawa 403. Bertani, 2b 163 games for a 505.

Spots had a 204, and Art Yoshioka 470, Kuranishi 478; KUTCHNICKS Lesh, rf of The Boys, a 215, in their series. (1)—Rose Young 470, Tanaka 509, B. White, 3b The Boys now are in the number Mary Tsuchikawa 339, T. Shibuya Boytz, cf one position with 12 triumphs and 504. four losses, followed by Mercury in second with 11 victories and five F. Yokoyama 551, Sue Lew 431, Nitdefeats.

The results follow: THE BOYS (3)—Otani 463, Ji- dama 419, Tsuji 559. todai 435, Dummy 110, Yoshioka (two games) 364, Katayama 418, Tsutsumoto 438; FLOPPERS (1)-B. Hara 111 (one game), T. Terada (two games) 225, Yasunobu 365, Shimizu 410, Iwasaki 333, Kawaguchi 446.

MERCURY (3) - Deguchi 452, Edamura 480, Aoyama 371, Yoshitake 476, Suyama 379; SNIPS (1)-Nagamatsu 505, Nakamura 418, Omura 404, Okada 348, Jinguji 452. COLD SPOTS (2)-Osawa 449, SE. 0781 | K. Yoshinaka 454, Yoshino 373. Koizumi 380, H. Shibuya 353; HITS & MISSES (2)-Shiota 421, Dot Kodama 421, Kiki Yamamoto 363, Aiko Kawaguchi 449, Segimoto 482.

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Frank Yokoyama and Jack Nitnament. The score of Sunday's ta's 551 series for the I-Sos threw Yat-Cha-Lay off the pennant road The semi-finals were played be- in a mixed foursome bowling league tween the Cathay Post "A" and the match last Friday in Main Bowl. George Louie, U. T. Nakagawa Northwest Times Dirty Sox on Sat- The I-Sos smashed Yat-Cha-Lay, Chuck Kinoshita, Then Sammy 2 2 1 and Joe Hirota won golf bags for urday and between the Phalanx an early season pace-setter, by a finishing first in the A, B and C and the Dirty Sox in the first 4 to 0 count. Pruney Tsuji of Yatflights respectively in the Puget bracket on May 18." Eight teams Cha-Lay punched in with a final

The Phalanx Club will receive a up with a 522 which included the ner. Kinoshita raced home on Heat

by the Railroaders.

In the only other game, That's attempted theft of second base. All kept within a game of the new | First baseman Pueich's insidewith its "off-night" marks.

The results follow: THAT'S ALL (4)—Nita Lindgren 340, M. Yamaguchi 466, Pat Hida--Madge Ono 342, T. Nakata 393, Hobnick, If

FOUR ROSES (3)-Yo Kitaya- Lopan, ss Kiyo Yoshinaka of the Cold ma 420, Nishimoto 522, Jean Terao Pueich, 1b

> I-SOS (4)-Miye Ishikawa 413, Varner, p ta 551; YAT-CHA-LAY (0)-Kiki Yamamoto 398, J. Wong 426, Dot Ko-

RAILROADERS (3)-Tak Yoko- Kinoshita, 2b yama 464, Oyama 520, Virginia Hi- Sakai, If rai 352, Tada 508; FOUR LORNS Heyamoto, ss (1)—Aiko Kawaguchi 383, Ihashi Matsushita, 1b 540, YoYo Konishi 412, B. Lind- Funai, rf

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# SHORT, VETS

RENTON, Wash., May 26 - A rousing four-run rally in the seventh fell one mark short of a tie and two short of a victory for the Nisei Vets who suffered their second setback of the season in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sunday here. The Vets were nosed out by Renton Merchants, 8 to 7. Behind by a 8 to 3 count, the Vets

chased over four runs on three hits in the seventh. Relief chucker Edo Sasaki started with a single, fol-Sakai laid down a beautiful bunt between the pitcher and the first sacker which unnerved Pitcher Vargot off to a "salty" 112 start, wound placed by Kinoshita as base run-Heyamoto's double, and Heyamoto Biff Ihashi's single 239 for the scored the fourth run from third Four Lorns was high for the night when Ted Matsushita who was safe although his squad was halted 3-1 on an infield bobble forced Shortstop Lopan to play for him on an

leader. Four Roses, by winning 4-0 the-park homer to the center field from Cood-B which "couldn't be" wall in the sixth proved to be the winning margin for the Renton Merchants. The box score follows:

RENTON (8)

ABRH 5 0 1 Prichard, c

NISEI VETS (7)

AB R H 4, 2 2 3 2 2 4 2 1 5 0 1 3 0 0 Yamaguchi, 3b 5 0 2 Fujiwara, cf, rf 4 0 0 Kato, c 3 0 0 Shimizu, p 1 0 0 Sasaki, p Salto, cf 1 0 0 Nakamichi

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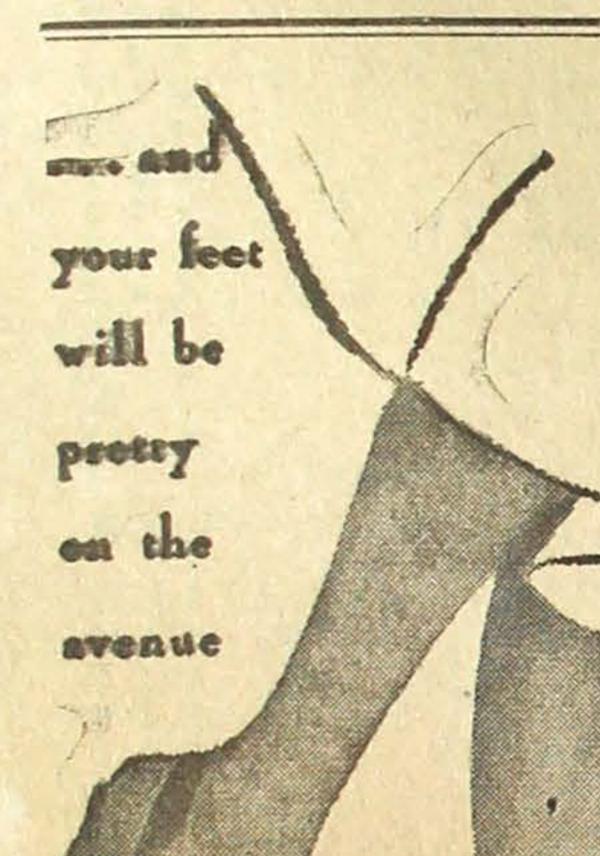
Michiko Sunahara and Kazuko Saseda alternated in the Cho-Cho role here earlier this month.

The U.S. Amy moved in and established order during the San Francisco fire and earth quake.

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The Honorable Francis Biddle, cuation but it "remedies a moral here. wrong." He described the evacuatunate thing."

pense a people who bore more kamura acted as toastmaster. thority to make amends even in a the graduates: modest way."

Galen M. Fisher, California civic leader, who is visiting the east coast testified for the measure, asserting the bill would give "strong support to the democratic movement in Japan, which is looking to democracy."

explained the JACL's interest in the bill and urged prompt Senate ber, Miss Inouye sang, "Now is the Obituary consideration of the measure. He Hour". pointed to the outstanding testimotion of the country attest to the statement supporting H. R. 3999 was submitted to the committee. Senator Eugene D. Millikin (R., Colo.) submitted a statement endorsing the bill.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC reported that the Senate Judicairy Committee may act possibly this week on the bill.

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# during evacuation and stressed that Snake River Fetes

WEISER, Idaho, May 26-With who was attorney general at the more than 125 graduates, parents time of evacuation, appeared be- and JACL members present, the sefore the committee in a personal cond annual graduation banquetcapacity. He urged speedy enact- dance given by the Snake River ment of the bill because it remedies JACL chapter was concluded last not only the physical losses of eva- week-end in the Washington hotel

Under the co-chairmanship tion as a "most tragic and unfor- Joe Saito and Mrs. Mas Sugai, the opening invocation was made by Impressive testimony was also the Rev. A. E. Gilbert of the First given by Edward J. Ennis who de- Methodist church, followed by clared: "It should be a part of the greetings from Thomas Itami, preworkings of democracy that when sident of Snake River chapter, who SE. 3220 | the opportunity comes to recom- welcomed the graduates. Ted Na-

Congress should provide the au- 48 graduating class responded for Harry Yamada, 1947, Vale high

school, Vale, Oreg. Tommy Maeda, 1948 Payette High School Payette, Idaho. Mich Kaku, 1948, Weiser high

school, Weiser, Idaho. vocal solo, "The Lost Chord", ac- may be. Mike Masaoka, the last witness, companied by Mrs. Virginia Saka-

Highlight of the evening was an ny and editorials from a wide sec- inspiring talk by W. H. Sorenson, superintendent of schools in Paydesirability of this legislation, ette, on "It's Fun to Live in Amepointing out he did not believe rica." Sorenson stressed the conthere was any real opposition to cepts of rights, liberties, freedom, the measure. The JACL's 67-page education and opportunities in this

Singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Bless America" was led by Joe Saito at the banquet. George Shurtliff's orchestra played for the graduates.

SNAKE RIVER SCHEDULES SQUARE DANCE PRACTICE

square dance practice session will before the war, and was retired Among the games will be bingo, be held in the local hall on Satur- since the evacuation, working only miniature golf, pinochle and bridge. day, May 29, it was announced by occasionally as a gardener. the Snake River JACL chapter. All Arrangements are being made by house combination radio-phono-JACL members and their friends the Susumi-Butterworth Funeral graph and a Westinghouse portable are urged to turn out.

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CHICAGO, Ill., May 26 - Mrs. chapter. The topic will be "Suc-

to prepare for a secure happy marriage, how to tell when it is love, Fair" which closed a six-day run how long the engagement and last May 11 in Honolulu. courtship period should be, and some of the commonest problems in marriage and adjustment.

the field of marriage and child finals. guidance for the last 20 years in She competed with five others for Ohio and Pennsylvania. She re- the title "Miss Hawaii' which carceived her B. A. at Western Re- ries with it a trip to Atlantic City serve University and is in residence N. J., to enter the annual "Miss for her M. A. at the University of America" contest. Chicago. She is affiliated with the Although she did not win the campaign planning of the Red title, Miss Kashiwai served as Cross Office Administration, and is coordinator and chairman of the Consumer Information Center in Harrisburg, Pa.

CFIICAGO, Ill., May 26-The local chapter of the JACL will sponsor one of twenty tables in the Parkway Community House, 5120 S. Parkway, from 3 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, May 30, in its annual open than their share of the burden, Congress should provide the au- 48 graduating class responded for exhibits, demonstrations will be preexhibits, demonstrations will be presented. The house has set a goal of \$2,000.

Invitation to the tea is extended to all JACL members and friends. Special envelopes are being distributed for this offering, and JACL members are asked to cooperate by After the introduction of the sending their contributions to the America for manifestations of this graduates, Chiyo Inouye rendered a Midwest office however small they

YAICHI KUROKAWA

of 715 Jefferson St., died Sunday president; Yasuko Kinoshita, secrein Harborview Hospital.

Funeral services will be held 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 27 in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories, conducted by the Rev. M. Wada of the Japanese Baptist Church. Cremation rites will follow in the Commital Room.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Aya-

WEISER, Idaho, May 26-Second grocery business for about 17 years knoll Auditorium.

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HONOLULU, T. H., May 26-A Nisei girl from Kauai placed among Mrs. Victor will elaborate on how the finalists in the "Miss Hawaii" contest featured at the "49th State

Kimie Kashiwai of Pakala, Kauai, entered the contest as "Miss Kauai," having won first place on her is-The speaker has been working in land before entering the territorial

crown bearer at the coronation ceremonies of "Miss Hawaii"-23year-old Irmgard Waiwaiole, a telephone operator of Hawaiian, Norwegian, Chinese and Irish ancestry. Besides Miss Kashiwai, other finalists of diverse ancestry were Yun Tau Zane, Carnation Biven and Eddi Kop.

# '48-'49 Cabinet

Marian Gosho was elected president of the Belle Ami for the '48-'49 school year at the group's meeting ast Friday in Collins fieldhouse. Miss Gosho succeeds Kiyo Kanda. Included in the new cabinet are Helene Tsutsumoto, vice president; Chiye Kusakabe, secretary; Yone Kanda, treasurer, and Sumi Tanaka, historian.

Besides Miss K. Kanda, other re-Mr. Yaichi Jim Kurokawa, 65, tiring officers are June Ishida, vice tary; June Kumasaka, treasurer, and Tomi Yoshioka, historian.

The new officers will be installed at 3:30 p.m. this Friday, May 28, in Collins fieldhouse.

#### Maryknoll Event

Games, refreshments, movies and ko Kurokawa, and his daughter, dancing will be the order of the Miss Toyoko Kurokawa, both of day at the Maryknoll carnival to be held from 1 p.m. to 12 midnight Mr. Kurokawa had been in the on Saturday, June 5, in the Mary-

Door prizes will include a Westing-

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