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PRESBY CHURCH NOW OFFICIALLY ORGANIZED HERE

The Japanese Presbyterian Church of Seattle today is officially organized.

The Rev. Robert M. Christiansen, pastor of the Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church, presided at the gathering.

Following the roll call and the reception, the following were nominated and chosen: elders—G. Mi-hara (3 years), K. Tsubahara (2 years), M. Ohtani (1 year); trustees—S. Murakami, K. Naito and I. J. Kawakami.

Until such time as the church shall have its regular pastor, the Rev. C. E. Polhemus, executive secretary of the Church Extension Board, will act as moderator of the church session.

After the elders were duly set aside and ordained by board members, the Rev. L. C. Brown, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Seattle, delivered a message.

He Didn't Like Photos of Self

TOKYO, April 8—Crown Prince Akihito, 13, yielded to an uncontrollable impulse Sunday, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The Japanese prince, after 20 months of having American photographers snap him from every angle, bounded out of his chair and snapped a picture of Bill Carty of Paramount News who was focusing on him.

Then satisfied, the prince resumed his seat beside his father, watched the annual field games of the imperial household employees on the palace grounds.

Main Fish Gets Shipload of Fish

Niseville need not worry about its fish supply for quite a while.

Silver, a salmon fishing vessel, arrived here Monday from deep-sea banks and brought in 700 pounds of large, 1,000 pounds of small, and 120 pounds of white salmon to Main Fish Company.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Chick Uno, director of the Nisei Community Basketball League, wishes to thank the community, the team, and the athletic committee for their cooperation in launching a successful basketball season.

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Nisei GI Tests Anti-Alien Law

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 8—The first constitutional test of Oregon's alien land laws denying alien Japanese the right to own real estate was in the courts today, the International News Service reported.

The suit, filed by a Nisei veteran and his Japanese-born father, charged the laws restricts the veteran's right to associate with and work with his father on a 62-acre farm they seek to lease.

ASKS MASAOKA TO GIVE DATA ON JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 8—Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, has been invited to submit a memorandum on the problems of persons of Japanese ancestry to the President's Committee on Civil Rights, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

This invitation was extended by Dr. Robert K. Carr, executive secretary of the President's Committee, after an informal discussion with Masaoka on the vital need for remedial and corrective legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, is the chairman of the distinguished 15-man Committee.

NISEI VETS MAY CLAIM UNPAID PAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8.—Japanese American veterans who did not receive the full travel allowance to which they were entitled may now file claim for the unpaid portion with the General Accounting Office, the Washington Office of JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned today.

Claimants may submit their request for the unpaid portion of their travel allowances to the General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C. They must include information as to their pre-evacuation address, their relocation center address, their induction center address, and their present legal address.

'Chest' Accepts Mayor's Group As One of Red Feather Services

The Civic Unity Committee, a citizen's group organized to promote racial harmony in Seattle, has been accepted by the Community Chest of Seattle and King County as one of its Red Feather services, Nat S. Rogers, Chest president, announced today.

The committee will join the family of Red Feather services May 1. The action will enable the committee, which since the dissolution of the Civilian War Commission has been supported by contribution from interested individuals to continue its work on a permanent basis.

Other agencies which will soon be displaying the Red Feather plaque are: Bothell High School District Coordinating Council, Briscoe Boys' School, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Children's Bureau, Compass Center, Deaconess Settlement, Educational Center, Family Society, Florence Crittenton Home, Goodwill Industries, Highline Community Council, House of the Good Shepherd, Jackson Street Community Council, Jewish Family and Child Service (formerly Jewish Welfare Society), Lighthouse for the Blind, Medina Baby Home, Renton Recreation Council, Ruth School for Girls, Sacred Heart Orphanage, Salvation Army, Seattle Children's Home and McGraw Cottage, Seattle Day Nursery, Theodora Home, Traveler Aid Society, University of Washington YMCA-YWCA, Urban League, Visiting Nurse Service Volunteer Service Bureau, and Young Men's Christian Association.

In February, 1944, the Mayor appointed a committee headed by George Greenwood, then president of the Pacific National Bank, and including prominent civic leaders as well as representatives of the C.I.O., A.F. of L., and Negro, Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups. Later, Chinese, Filipino and Japanese-American representatives were added.

Mayor William F. Devin made the decision of the Chest's board of directors to "make possible the continuation on a permanent basis of this committee's work, which has already produced outstanding results in Seattle in breaking down racial barriers."

"Seattle is looking forward to a period of continuous expansion," the Mayor continued, "and we must not let that growth be marred by racial disturbances. The Chest's action in accepting the committee as one of its Red Feather services will be welcomed by all forward-looking citizens of our city."

Chairman of the committee is Henry Elliot, prominent Seattle attorney and civic leader, and a member of the Community Chest board of directors. The executive secretary is Mrs. Irene Burns Miller, former relations adviser to the regional office of the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Although Mayor Devin will continue to encourage and cooperate with the committee as he has in the past, under Chest sponsorship committee members will be elected rather than appointed.

Metal plaques identifying the 36 local Red Feather welfare and health agencies are being distributed by the Community Chest of Seattle and King County, it was announced today by Nat S. Rogers, Chest president.

The insignia, to be posted at the entrance of each Red Feather service, will serve as a permanent means of identification. Weather-resistant and enameled in bright colors, the plaque bear the familiar symbol of the Community Chest, which is the Red Feather, surrounded by a circle of twelve blue stars, signifying year-round service to all who need it.

In announcing distribution of the plaques, Mr. Rogers observed that the metal symbol would serve to show the variety of welfare and health services available to the people of Seattle and King County as a result of their contributions to the Community Chest.

pattern of service made possible by support of the Chest in its one campaign each year."

Red Feather services which have already received their plaques are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Ryther Child Center, United Seamen's Service, Washington Children's Home Society, Washington Society for Mental Hygiene and Young Women's Christian Association. In addition, the Community Chest and Council itself displays the plaque at its new "Red Feather headquarters," 1535 Summit Avenue.

The two will cover the Seattle-Tacoma area and its vicinity until April 23, and the Spokane area from April 24 to April 29.

Enlistments will be for two years or more, and school graduates will attain a rank of technician 4th grade or better (the top 10 per cent of each class becoming technicians 3rd grade).

Veteran graduates of the school, wishing to return again to Army life, may return at the rank last held in their former Army service.

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TOKYO, April 8—An unexpectedly convincing conservative victory for governorship of Tokyo Prefecture this week indicated a strong vote of confidence for General MacArthur and a distinct reprimand to Left-Wing labor leaders.

Still incomplete returns from Saturday's election, the Associated Press reported, gave the conservative incumbent a margin of more than 83,000 votes over his Socialist rival in what had been expected to be a tight race. In 1946, Left and Right were separated by only 5,000 votes.

In effect, the A. P. said, the Japanese voters appeared to be endorsing MacArthur's action in halting the proposed general strike which Left-Wing labor groups had scheduled for February—partly as a test of strength with the Allied commander himself.

URGES RIGHTS FOR PARENTS OF VETERANS

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 8—A bill that would extend special naturalization privileges to the Japanese resident alien parents of American veterans, has been introduced by Representative Phillip Joseph Philbin (D.) of Clinton, Mass., the Washington Office of the JACL-ADC reported today.

Esteem cannot be where there is no confidence; and there can be no confidence where there is no respect—Giles.

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SAKAI, KOYAMA SEEK RECRUITS FOR PRESIDIO

Lt. Paul Sakai and T/Sgt. Spady Koyama, recruiting representatives from the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Presidio of Monterey, Calif., arrived here last week to launch an intensive drive to recruit men in the Northwest area for linguistic service, both Nisei or Caucasians.

The MISLS is seeking both former graduates of the school and new recruits to enroll in the school, according to Sakai and Koyama.

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Fresno Veteran Waits Japan Trip

First Lt. Gary Kadani of Fresno, Calif., is awaiting a ship to take him across to Japan where he will be stationed in General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

An overseas veteran with 43 months' service in the Pacific theatre of operations in World War II, Lt. Kadani was discharged as captain but called back to active service. He is a graduate of the Military Intelligence Service Language School which was in operation before Pearl Harbor in San Francisco.

'Hello' Strike Stuns Seattle

Seattle telephone service this week faced semi-paralysis as a result of a nation-wide telephone strike.

The city's 184,800 dial telephones were in operation and would remain in working order until mechanical breakdown put them out of service—a matter of several weeks, said telephone company officials here.

In both the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and the strike headquarters feeling was that the walkout will probably be shortlived.

HIROSHI MIZUKAWA and his family wish to thank all friends for their kind expression of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Bus Plunges into River

OK's U. W. Nisei Sociology Aide

Appointment of Gordon Hirabayashi as part-time acting associate in sociology in the University of Washington was approved this week by the University's Board of Regents.

MISLS SEEKS EX-GRADUATES FOR MAGAZINE

MONTEREY, Calif., April 8—To maintain contact with and to keep all former graduates of the MISLS posted on the latest happenings and information of interest to them, the MISLS of the Presidio of Monterey is seeking the whereabouts of its graduates. This includes all those who were graduated from either the Presidio of San Francisco, Camp Savage, Fort Snelling or the Presidio of Monterey.

At present, the MISLS is publishing "The Bun-En," a quarterly magazine in Japanese concerning the activities of linguists here and in Japan, for the students and also the graduates. It is being published with the dual purpose of giving the students a better grasp of the Japanese language and to provide interesting information to the graduates. However, the address list of graduates at present is incomplete.

At the same time, it was announced that the MISLS is contemplating in publishing a pictorial souvenir album in English in the near future.

Graduates are requested to forward their present addresses to: Mr. Paul Takawa, Technical Director of Academic Training MISLS Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

HOUSE BODY POSTPONES HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8—Public hearing of the Standing Subcommittee in Immigration and Naturalization of the House Judiciary Committee on bills to equalize deportation proceedings against Japanese nationals in this country which were scheduled for last week were indefinitely postponed, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed today.

The reason given for this postponement was that the Justice Department, through its Immigration and Naturalization Service, had notified the subcommittee that it was preparing for introduction soon a comprehensive bill covering the entire subject of deportation aliens in the United States.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, learned from authoritative sources that the department bill will include most of the provisions in the Judd, Miller, and Eberharter bills to grant the Attorney General powers to suspend and cancel deportation of Japanese nationals whose deportation would result in serious economic hardship to American citizen families. He also learned that the Justice Department decided to prepare and recommend the passage of a comprehensive bill on the subject because of the activities of JACL-ADC and other friendly and interested organizations that the discriminatory features of the deportation laws based on race or eligibility to naturalization should be repealed.

The public hearings slated for last week were on H.R. 245, H.R. 674, and H.R. 1115, sponsored by Congressman Walter H. Judd (R), Minn.; George P. Miller (D), Calif.; and Herman P. Eberharter (D), Pa. Masaoka, who appeared in behalf of these bills on March 19, announced that the ADC will ask to be heard on the new Justice department bill when public hearings are conducted on it.

Hits Oil Truck Off City Limits; 9 Killed, Nisei One of 12 Saved

Harry Kawahara, 21-year-old Seattle College student, was one of twelve who survived the wreckage of a North Coast Lines bus which careened into the Duwamish Waterway last night (Monday) after striking an oil truck. Eight persons drowned and the driver of the oil truck was killed.

The Nisei, a member of the Tokuda Drug basketball team, was reported to be in good condition in King County hospital today.

The Post-Intelligencer today (Tuesday) quoted Kawahara extensively in relating the "story of bus plunge" on page 2.

Nisei Veterans Com mittee Elects War Hero Shiro Kashino Chairman

Shiro Kashino, one of the most decorated Nisei soldiers in the U.S. Army during World War II, this week assumed chairmanship of the Nisei Veterans Committee. Kashino, winner of the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Purple Heart, with four oak leaf clusters, was elected to his new post at a NVC meeting held last Friday night in the Buddhist temple.

Kashino received his silver Star and Bronze Star for gallantry and the Purple Heart and the four oak leaf clusters for wounds in action. An original member of the famed 442nd Combat Infantry Team, he worked his way up from plain back private to platoon sergeant.

Besides his war record, Kashino is well known in Seattle as the sparkling member of Garfield high school's pre-war great football machine. He also is a member of the Lotus Troys which battled their way into the Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Other officers elected by the NVC are as follows: Haruo Kato, recording secretary; Tak Momoda, corresponding secretary; George Abe, treasurer; Frank Yanagimachi and Sab Ogishima, financial committee co-chairmen; Albert "Lefty" Ichihara, public relations chairman; Shig Momoda, membership and elections chairman; Hiro Nishimura, recreation chairman; Shiro Yamaguchi, athletic (baseball) chairman; Su Kashiwagi, athletic (basketball) chairman, and Edo Sakaki, dance chairman.

Former officers Harry Takagi, Dave Hirahara and Dick Setuda were retained by the NVC as members of the advisory council.

Door prize winners were announced as follows: John Matsudaira, first prize floor lamp; Tak Shigehara, second prize Proctor's automatic toaster donated by Richard's Jewelry, and Heat Heyamoto, third prize \$25 warbond.



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A Short Story
SKIPPING MILLIONS
By John Okada

Mr. Able K. Muellerhofer was seriously engrossed over some article in the window, but I was unaware that the man outside was Mr. Muellerhofer or that anyone was outside at all. To be entirely truthful, I was, at the time, so thoroughly negligent of my duties at the store—having been engaged all morning in a fascinating novel about a fascinating woman—that I had long ago lost track of the number of customers who had walked out on account of my unwillingness to rush out and wait upon them with an eager smile as the red-lettered sign on the wall had led them to believe. Even Mr. Muellerhofer, or rather, the man outside, for he had not as yet entered and introduced himself, would have gone unnoticed had not an overwhelming sense of being watched crept over me as I pursued the printed pages of the aforementioned fascinating book.
Attempting to ignore the strange feeling, I mustered forth my maximum powers of concentration, pushed my nose closer to the book and read on I wasn't very successful, however, for the clanging sensation persisted and became irritatingly worse. By the time it got to the point where I felt as if giant augurs were boring holes into my head, I didn't much care whether or not the fellow in the book won four dollars on the pin ball machine so that he could court his gal to the plumber's ball. I closed the book indifferently, showed it aside and, still leaning on the counter, looked up.
A little man was peering in the doorway, directly at me. As soon as I glanced up, however, he hurriedly back-skipped out and busied himself with the inspection of something in the window. Ordinarily, I would have immediately let such an occurrence pass, but the old gentleman, somehow, seemed to demand further study. I skirted around the counter and ventured closer to the window.
The little man had his wrinkled, dark face so close to the huge plate glass that I was fearful lest he should soil it with the blunt tip of his nose. With precision undoubtedly developed through long practice, however, he withheld his nostrils from contacting the glass, but he breathed freely on it. The result was rather humorous. The inevitable blot of fog formed quickly on the pane and, soon, I found myself regarding a stiff, black homobour supported, apparently, by no other means than by a pair of silver-rimmed glasses through which gazed solemn, stolid eyes. His ears were partially visible and also suspended in air and below the blank space was clearly visible his frail body encased in a tight suit of black which contrasted sharply with the large, firm collar of his shirt and a heavily knotted pink tie.
I laughed, and, owing to my coarse nature, rather more loudly than the occasion warranted.
The little man heard me for I saw his eyes dart glaringly at me for just a second. Instantly, however, he had fixed his gaze again on the object in the window and continued his inspection of it un-mindful of my presence or of the fact that the greatest portion of his kindly face was obstructed to my view.
Soon, the humor of the spectacle confronting me trickled into a more serious vein as I became more attracted by his intent study of the object in the window. Just as I was about to hazard going closer in order to state my curiosity as to what was of such binding interest to the strange gentleman, he skipped—he really didn't skip, but the manner in which he walked rapidly, with short, jerky steps made it appear as if he was skipping—over to the doorway and, jutting his face forward with a swift movement of his neck, stared at me. I stared back, top-dumbfounded to greet him faintly as my employer had instructed me to do whenever a customer entered the premises. Tiring, obviously, of the stupid grin which I had forced onto my countenance, the little man seemingly decided to speak for he opened his mouth. It remained open for what seemed a considerable length of time without emitting the faintest sound. A look of doubt crept into his eyes, and slowly continued to spread until his whole face reflected the tremendous gravity of whatever problem his mind was grappling with at the moment. He clamped his



AFTER U. W. JOB—Hiromu Heyamoto, fiery Nisei infielder, is making a determined bid for recognition on Coach Art McLarney's Husky baseball nine. With the Huskies loaded with infield talent, Heyamoto was earlier relegated to the B squad but this week fought his way back on the varsity outfit. He can fit in either at shortstop or second base. (Courtesy of The P. I.)

Girls to Start Bowling May 1

The Nisei girls' bowling league in Seattle will open Thursday night, May 1, in Main Bowl, it was learned today.
In a practice session, Main Bowl defeated Anna Kay's 3-1, last Sunday night in Main Bowl. Some of the girls who participated in the match are: Anna Kay—Jean Terao, Jean Okuno, Toshiko Kitayama, Virginia Hiral, Chickie Ishihara; Main Bowl—Aki Fujino, "Sluggie" Fujino and Emilie Lew.

Kataoka Catches Fish of Week

War veteran Harry Kataoka this week caught the top fish in the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby.
While fishing out of Lloyd's, he hauled in a 14-pound, 13 ounce blackmouth, which he caught mooching a cut spinner near the bottom of Sunset dock.
Harry S. Ikebuchi who was spinning off Colman Dock caught the second largest, an 8-pound, 3-ounce fish.

Begins Flight To Asia May 15

EDMONTON, Alta., April 8—May 15 has been set by Northwest Air Lines as target for the opening of regular civilian air passenger and express service from Minneapolis, Minn., to the Orient by way of Edmonton.

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Shadows of Profanity Hill

Drive to Raise Funds for China

United Services to China, successor to United China Relief, this week launched a drive to raise \$62,000 in Seattle to "help the Chinese help themselves."
King County has contributed \$286,370 to United China Relief through the Community Chest during the last four years.
Direct solicitation here will be confined to certain executives and business firms, according to Louis LaBow, co-chairman of the campaign. Contributions, however, may be sent to the U. S. C. office, 304 Marion St., LaBow added.

YANK'S NOVEL SCORES HIT IN NIPPON

Tokyo Romance, a novel written by Ernest Hoherecht, a United Press correspondent stationed in Tokyo, is the Japanese best-seller, according to the April 7 issue of Life Magazine.

Painful Declines in Prices Sighted

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 8—There is a possibility of "some painful declines in prices if not in production," said Murray Shields, vice president and economist of the Bank of Manhattan Company, today. He, however, minimized the likelihood of a severe or prolonged depression in the immediate future.

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Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
MARYKNOLL
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.
BUDDHIST
10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.
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Note: Sunday School will be at 11 a. m. hereafter. Morning worship will be at 11 a. m. as usual.
METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Esel service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
PRESBYTERIAN
9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.
9:30—Sunday School.
11—Morning Worship Service.

Nisei Calendar

APRIL
11-12-13—The Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament in Buddhist auditorium.
13—Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament dance in Buddhist auditorium following championship games.
MAY
16—U. W. Nisei Students to hold semi-formal dance couples only, in Chamber of Commerce building.
A great mind will neither give an affront, nor bear it—Home.

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People in Japan Can Be Re-Educated, Results of Denver Survey Reveal

DENVER, Colo., April 8—Fifty-four per cent of Americans believed the Japanese can be re-educated, according to results of a survey announced this week by the National Opinion Research Center here.
The N.O.R.C. asked a nationwide cross-section of people if they thought it "possible to re-educate the Japanese to a peaceful way of life." Thirty-three per cent said, "No, life."
and 13 per cent were undecided.
Further questioning indicated that most people believe the re-education. Half of the 54 per cent who answered "yes" thought the program could be accomplished in 20 years or less. The other half said it would take longer than two decades.
Until the spring of 1945, the N.O.R.C. report pointed out, majorities of the public had judged the people of Japan as incurably war-like.
By May, 1946, a plurality had come to believe that the Japanese may not like war, but they have shown that they are too easily led into war by powerful leaders.

Rev. Kyogoku To Lecture

The Rev. I. Kyogoku of Fresno, Calif., will lecture to young and old people at 8 p.m. Friday in the Buddhist temple. He will speak here under the auspices of the Lotus order group.

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University of Washington's Nisei Students Club will convene at 7:30 p. m. Friday, April 18, in St. Peter's church.

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Main Drug, S. E. Merchants Loom As Strong Contenders for Title

Only an atomic bomb loosened by an enemy plane on our fair city can halt the Northwest Times' Invitational Basketball Tournament which is scheduled to be held Friday, April 11, Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13. All games, the tourney bigwigs announced, will be played in the spacious Buddhist church gym. And that should give every team plenty of elbow room to start its offensive rolling.

The pilot of this column believes Main Drug and South End Merchants are the two outstanding contenders for the boys' championship. Class A champion Tokuda Drug will be minus its dazzling youngster, Shobo Fujii, and definitely isn't expected to pull any rabbits out of their hats at this writing.

The Lotus Troys may prove to be troublesome. Main Bowl, Class B leaguers' best, may irk some of the bigger boys.

Then again, Spokane, Portland or Tacoma may sneak fast ones past the local quintets which are armed to the teeth to dominate tournament play.

Reports on girls' basketball teams differ as much as the ladies' comments about so-and-so's Easter bonnets. It all depends on who are and who aren't your friends, it seems.

But Johnny Kawaguchi's title-winning High School girls are generally considered the team to beat in the meet. All-Stars Keiko Kitayama and Tomo Iwasaki are no spring chickens when it comes to ringing up the point register. Too, their guards, Naoko Hasegawa and Amy Chikamura, do well in the back court.

Anna Kay's powerhouse by lanky Betty Jean Andrews, should give any tourney sextet an uncomfortable time. U. of W. Coeds, Tacoma and Lotus are not expected to give out with any sensational upsets.

Practically unknown are the Portland girls, sixteen strong. But don't underestimate them. The City of Roses has always come up with sharp (not only in looks) girls' casaba players.

Sideline Topics

... Wat Misaka, the clever Nisei checker, will be the only member of the NCAA championship University of Utah basketball team who will not return to play next season... because there is a surplus of diamond aces turning out for the Nisei Veterans Committee nine, Manager Joe Kesamaru is planning to split the squad—but quick... premature, perhaps—talk is rife that a strong Nisei quintet will be represented in one of the city's faster hoop leagues come '47-'48 campaign... the N. V. C.'s Dave Hirahara once was a sweet second sacker and that group's Dick Setsuda, we understand, was an okay pugilist...

VETS MAY USE E. SASAKI IN FIRST GAME

Edo Sasaki, the youngster with the wicked curve and the sizzling fast ball, will probably be the starting pitcher for the Nisei Vets when they open their second season in the Puget Sound Baseball League this Sunday. The Vets face Naval Station at the latter's ground at 2 p.m.

Behind the plate will be reliable "Poison" Kato. At first, Ted Matsushita has the inside lane on the job. Harry Kataoka looms as the probable starter at the keystone sack with Ed Kiyohara at third base. Su Kashiwagi may get the call at shortstop.

The outfield may find Sam Sakai in left, Yoshi Fujiwara in center, and George Funai in right.

This is the lineup which performed so well in defeating Black Diamond, Cascade league champs, 4-2, several Sundays ago.

Joe Kesamaru, former U. of W. flash and also all-city shortstop for Broadway high school, is managing the Vet nine.

Bowling Schedule

Table with bowling schedule for April 10, listing teams like Main Drug, Oriental Cab, Richard's Jewelry, etc.

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Here's Tournament Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

- GAME NO. 1 6 p. m.--Tokuda Drug vs. Main Drug
GAME NO. 2 7 p. m.--S. E. Merchants vs. Tacoma
GAME NO. 3 8 p. m.--Lotus vs. High School (Girls)
GAME NO. 4 9 p. m.--Troys vs. Spokane Bernard
GAME NO. 5 10 p. m.--Portland vs. Main Bowl
Beacon Cleaners of Spokane, Bye
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
GAME NO. 6 1 p. m.--Beacon Cleaners vs. Winner of Game No. 2
GAME NO. 7 2 p.m.--Loser of Game No. 1 vs. Loser of Game No. 4

More Data on N. W. Times Cagefest

Three soldiers from Fort Lawton will serve as color guard in a brief opening night ceremony preceding the initial Tokuda-Drug-Main Drug game which will inaugurate the Northwest Times' first annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament. The tilt is scheduled to start at 6 p. m. this Friday, April 11, in the Seattle Buddhist church gym.

Fans should be interested to know that a public address system will be provided by the Seattle station of the U. S. Army Recruiting Service, 909 First Ave., throughout the tournament.

Following the championship games Sunday night, April 13, tournament officials will give a dance.

- GAME NO. 8 3 p. m.--Tacoma vs. U. of W. Coeds (Girls)
GAME NO. 9 4 p. m.--Loser of Game No. 2 vs. Loser of Game No. 5
GAME NO. 10 5 p. m.--Portland vs. Anna Kay's (Girls)
SUNDAY, APRIL 13
GAME NO. 11 1 p. m.--Winners of Girls' Game No. 3, 8, or 10. One team will draw a bye.
GAME NO. 12 2 p. m.--Winner of Game No. 1 vs. Winner of Game No. 4
GAME NO. 13 3 p. m.--Winner of Game No. 5 vs. Winner of Game No. 6
GAME NO. 14 4 p. m.--Winner of Game No. 7 vs. Winner of Game No. 9 for boys' consolation finals.
GAME NO. 15 7 p. m.--Winner of Game No. 11 vs. Team drawing bye in Game No. 11 for girls' championship.
GAME NO. 16 8 p. m.--Winner of Game No. 12 vs. Winner of Game No. 13 for boys' championship.

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NCBL SELECTS '47 ALL-STARS AT GALA MIXER

Nisei Community Basketball League players chose their '47 season all-stars at their mixer under the auspices of the sponsoring Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League last Saturday night in the Buddhist gym.

The all-star selections, very much similar to those picked by The Northwest Times, follow:

- CLASS A F--Isao Nishimura, Lotus Troys. F--Heat Heyamoto, Main Drug. C--Manabu Fujino, S. E. Merchants. C--Chuck Kinoshita, Tokuda Drug. G--Shobo Fujii, Tokuda Drug. G--Joe Fujii, S. E. Merchants

- CLASS B F--Kay Saito, Lotus Lancers. F--Art Yoshioke, Main Bowl. C--Herb Uyeda, Tacoma. G--Gaylord Iwasaki, Main Bowl. G--Ray Ohtani, Main Bowl

- GIRLS F--Betty Jean Andrews, Anna Kay's. F--Etsuko Ichikawa, Lotus. F--Keiko Kitayama, High School. F--Tomo Iwasaki, High School. G--Naoko Hasegawa, High School. G--Sue Tainaka, Lotus. G--Toshi Iwasaki, Anna Kay's. Chick Uno, director of the league, passed out the trophies to the championship teams in the various divisions: Tokuda Drug, Class A; Main Bowl, Class B, and High School, Girls.

The best portraits are those in which there is a slight mixture of caricature.—Macaulay.

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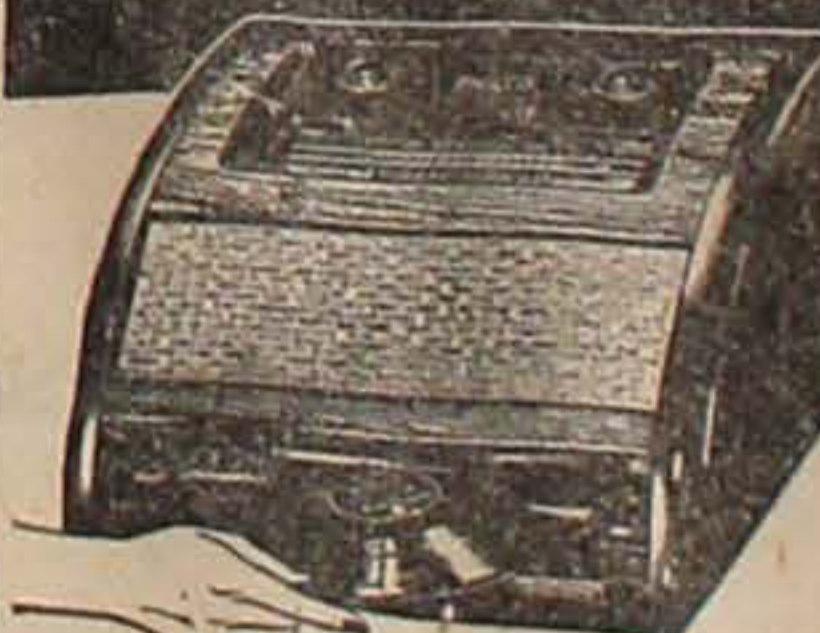
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Fifteen Teams Await Hoop Tourney Set for April 11, 12 and 13 Here; Dance Sunday Night to Climax Meet

Across the rocky, hilly stretching Pacific Northwest echoes the glad news that the Northwest Times will sponsor its first annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament on Friday, April 11, Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13, in the Seattle Buddhist church gym.

Response to this tidings is being made by Japanese American athletes who discarded their sports togs to wear the khaki during World War II and just plain Nisei civilians who carved out an interesting livelihood in relocation centers and the mighty, yawning Eastern states.

Five teams from this seaport—Class A championship Tokuda Drug, South End Merchants, Main Drug, Lotus Troys and Class B title-winning Main Bowl—and Spokane's Beacon Cleaners and Bernard Tailors and Portland's Stars will be entered in the boys' division. They will vie for the three-year perpetual trophy and the consolation award.

The three-year perpetual trophy for the boys and the permanent cup for the girls are now on display in Uji Barber Shop. The championship trophy, the runner-up and consolation cups will be shown at a later date, according to tourney officials.

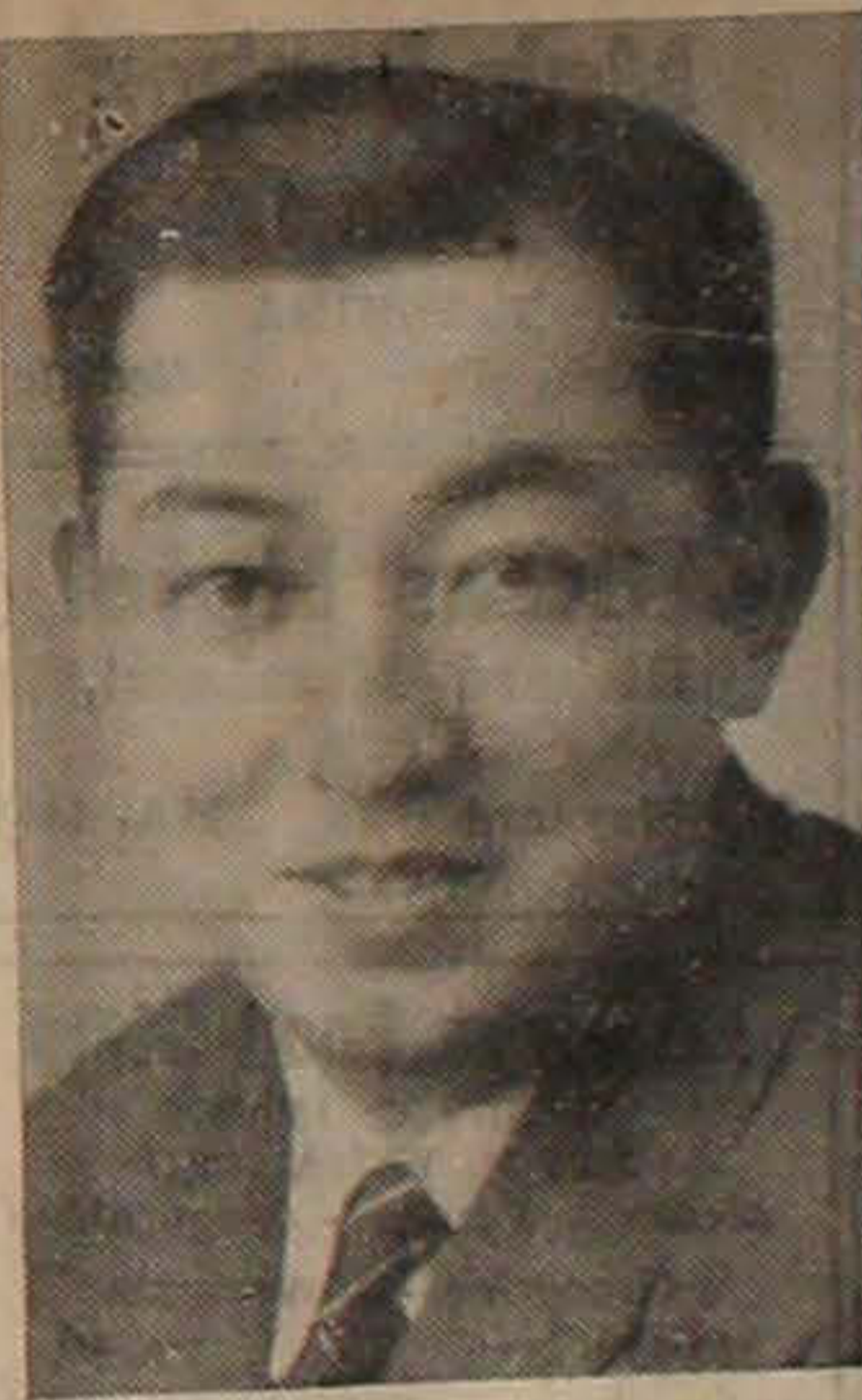
Tokuda Drug has donated a Red Cross kit for emergency first aid.

Tournament officials, headed by chairman Daibo Fujii, are Miss Sakanashi, Harry Kawahara, Haruo Kato, Hiro and Tosh Nishimura, T. R. Goto, George Kozi and Chuck Kiroshita. Miss Sakanashi, the tournament's corresponding secretary, also will serve as official scorekeeper, assisted by timekeeper Nobu Takahashi. Official referees will be Tosh Funai, Tom Kogane, Sachi Yoshida and Mary Iwasaki.

Fujii also is seeking the refereeing services of Al Mar and Phil Mar Hing, both of the Chinese Community League.

Seattle girls' championship High School, Anna Kay's, U. of W. Coeds, Lotus, Tacoma and Portland will be pitching with "all their might" to snatch the Northwest girls' casaba diadem in a "sudden-death" competition.

(Read "bf" column, "The Sporting Thing," for pre-tournament banter.)



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HEADPIN'S VIEWS

By **SHEWO KAWRYE**

Greetings Bowlers!

Here we are traversing into the month of April—a month crammed with activities due to the conclusion of commercial league and the beginning of the non-sponsored summer league.

Among the highlighting events taking place the latter part of the month will be the handicap tournament whose participants will be exclusively from the Nisei Commercial Bowling League. A grand climax to a memorable season of trundling for everyone concerned win, lose or draw!

Observation at the Salt Lake Tournament.....

Bordered by the towering Wasatch range and the world-famed Salt Lake as the city often referred to as one of the most beautiful on the United States. Here was the site for the annual Nisei bowling classics which attracted bowling aspirants from all over the nation.

Viewed by an enthusiastic audience numbering well into the two thousands, they observed the following features:

The Oriental-Inland team from Ontario doing a repetition of the Northwest classics held recently in Seattle. The Ontario boys carried home the majority of the honors.

With former Seattleites urging them on our Main Bowlers surged into the money position with the reputation of being the liveliest and the noisiest group in the entire field.

The Intermountain area boasts numerous stellar keglers among the fair sex. Outstanding on tournament were Eiko Watanabe whose

kegling ability was truly a sight to behold, and Rosa Higashi whose reputed 170 league average ranks her as one of the best. Incidentally, her performance at the tournament rewarded her the singles honor.

The most powerful team in the classic was the Los Angeles JACL All-Stars. Their total series would be a classic in any classic.

Many spectators who were awed at the tremendous hook ball possessed by Shig Urakawa assert he is the best southpaw they have ever seen.

The most consistent was Dr. Jun Kurumada who had a smooth crook arm delivery.

There you have it, my friends, another successful tournament that became a memory in the lips of Nisei keglers.

Highlights from Thursday.... With the finish line just in sight, here are Shewo's reports on the top four teams whose efforts gave them one-sided victories over their opponents in last Thursday's encounters.

Tad's Cafe cinched top position by measuring Main Druggists 4 to 0.

"Foams" Thashi's 212 and Yamaguchi's 512 series, coupled with a rare all-spare game of 172, were instrumental in the sweep.

Crown Furniture clung tenaciously to second place by doing likewise. Namba with a 576 series and a high 923 for the night, along with Tanagi's 554, Kimura's 524, Shibuya's 529 series. Suyama also rolled three games.

Star Foods obtained three games from Richard's Jewelry which welcomed the return of "Anchor" Fujino into the line-up. Fujino's offering of a 539 series displayed no ill effects on his layoff.

The battle for second spot should prove an interesting argument as we find Crown Furniture opposing City Produce this Thursday night. From this angle, I have a slight tendency to lean towards the "Nebor Mais" vegetable boys.

Watch for the Northwest Times' ALL-Star selections.

HAWAII NISEI COPS FT. ORD GOLF DIADEM

MONTEREY, Calif., April 8—Displaying a fine long drive, beautiful chip shots and an all round steady brand of golf, Pete Tasaka of the MISLS at the Presidio of Monterey won the Fort Ord golf

diadem as the Athlete of the Week. Tasaka, currently serving as cadre at the School, has been stationed at the Presidio since June 1946.

The 22-year-old Tasaka was born in Honolulu and then attended McKinley High School. While attending McKinley, Pete made quite a name for himself as member and captain of that school's championship golf squad. He led his squad to three straight territorial championships.

In 1941 Tasaka entered his first tournament and walked off with top honors. Thus the first trophy was brought to the Tasaka household, the Caddy championship of Hawaii.

In 1945 he started after his second title but found the way a little rougher. He entered the Hawaii championships, a real touch tourney. Although he did not lead the pack home, he did place sixth among the amateurs in the tourney, a very creditable performance for his first showing in the big time tourney.

Pete was soon to leave the Islands, however, for he was in the army while in the Hawaii tournament. April of 1946 saw him headed toward the U. S.

Strange as it seems, it took quite a bit of prodding to get the quiet Tasaka to enter the Fort Ord Tourney, but after he got started there was no stopping him. His opponent in the final round, Captain Wade of Fort Ord,

The Social Whirl

Mr. Shigeto Ishikawa arrived here from Chicago where he has been living for the last year. He plans to live in Seattle permanently.

Mr. William Hosokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hosokawa, was a visitor in town during the Easter holidays. He is a reporter on the staff of the Denver Post in Denver, Colorado.

Fukano Opens Central Cleaners

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named Tosaka as one of the finest amateur golfers he had ever played.

At the present time Pete is not sure just how long he is to stay at the Presidio, as he is subject to shipment. However, if he is still around he will be a very strong title contender for the Ord Summer Tourney.

He has already served 13 months in the army and will be out in about five months. His plans for the future are not definite. He said that although he enjoys playing golf for fun, he has no thoughts of becoming a pro or even entering any other tournaments.

If he does one can almost bet that the 5'4", 130 lb. golfer will be right up among the winners.

Miss Tak Yokoyama was hostess to a group of her friends at her birthday party last Friday night in her home.

Present were the Misses Kathy Matsuda, Setsuko Hidaka, Edna Hirabayashi, Chiyoko Morooka, Sachl Yoshida, Yoko Horita, Virginia Ono, Toshiko Watanabe, Suma Kato, Kazu and Donna Yokoyama.

Pfc. Sho Nagamatsu of the U. S. Marine Corps is visiting his family on a 25-day furlough here. He is stationed in Camp Joseph H. Hamilton, California.

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Seattle Marks U. S. Army Week

The city of Seattle today joined the nation in paying tribute to the U. S. Army.

Veteran of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and other patriotic organizations are observing Army week with special programs and other activities.

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