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By GEORGE S. BENSON President of Harding College Searcy. Arkansas



YOU CANNOT create a make- | on the money which owners of the believe feud out of the mystical tools have entrusted to it. If a busquestion of Big Business vs. Small mess does these things, it may ex-Businesss. It won't hold up, this pect to grow and be of even greater attempt to make "bad business" service to its public. In America, out of business that's big. We need any kind of business must merit many of them small, but we also public approval or fold up.

Pulling Together

want some of them big. I recall mountain and the squirrel, in which the big jobs better. Suppose you JACL and at the same time strengthe squirrel made the point: "If had to depend upon a one-man then the local chapter. I cannot carry forests on my back, workshop for your automobile. Ex- "The JACL has accomplished a neither can you crack a nut." Both perts say it would cost you \$50,000 big task of passing the evacuation big and little enterprises belong in to have your car built that way, claims bill and at the present time Instead. large companies manage it is working toward the passage Out of the desire of people for the mass production of thousands of of the naturalization bill. goods and for services, our business parts (some of which are made by "You owe it to yourself to become exists. Private business, generally, small firms), so that an assembly a member. is taken for granted. Yet, many line rolls out the cars. This reunthinking people consider "Big quires millions of dollars of captial working for your interest. 'Security Business" a certain bogeyman. They and thousands of workers

ply a lot of people doing things to- served by small business. The big secure. partners in industrial activity. Then support. It (JACL) is you. each one, big or small, profits "If the organization is to conexpected the government to whittle we'll find parts used by big firms I am personally acquainted with all big industry down to size. Yet being made by small ones. There, the present officers: Mr. Hito Okawhat would our fate have been we'll find the material of a large da, president; Mr. Masao Satow, after Pearl Harbor, without large producer being fabricated by a secretary; and Mr. Mike Masaoka, and well-equipped industries? In small mill. Each is a customer of JACL representative. We are inwar, we relied upon our bigness. the other.

Now, in peacetime, America looks standards in America are the high- membership drive is to inform you to a well-financed and managed est in the world. Many of our big- that the national JACL is in urgent industrial community for continued gest businesses form the base of need of your support. My committee Do About Russia?" to be held in nia, America's senior scholar and prosperity and plentiful jobs. A business keeps growing amid it possible for many small businesses membership, but we know we can- February 10. strong competition if it pleases cus- to grow and develop. When our not reach every one of you. tomers by giving them what they enterprises, big and little, have proswant at fair prices. While doing this pered, everybody has shared in the sign up or mail two dollars (mem- Russia and its influences on the it must pay its workers a competi- rewards. What system could bring bership dues) in care of the above world has brought them recognitive wage, and also earn a profit us more?

Citing the work of the national Japanese American Citizens' league, Masumi "Mac" Kaneko, active prewar JACL member, today urged all Nisei to join the JACL chapter in its attempt to reorganize.

Kaneko stated:

"I have volunteered to head the membership drive for the JACL becau e I feel that the Nisei here Emerson's fabled quarrel of the BIG INDUSTRY can do some of in Ceattle will support the national

"Support an organization that is thru Unity' is its motto and it's fail to see that big business is sim- | However, many needs are best you and I who must unite to be

deed fortunate in securing the ser- and chairman of the Institute of Trade". And big industry was well-suppor- It is because all of us have work- vices of these people.

ted by thousands of small firms, ed, and traded together, that living this pyramid of prosperity, making members are out soliciting for your Seattle's Center Theater beginning uthority on Russia and Slavic Eur-

address."

Dr. Charles Martin, who will give the opening lecture of part one of the series, has just returned from Japan, where he headed sciences . -- universities. He

Dr. Richard Huber will conduct

initiated by the Valedas, a Univer-Other subjects which will be sity of Washington Nisei coed orga-

They are Kivo Kanda, Marie Horiuchi, Amy Yamada, Kazuko Takahashi. Lily Nakano, Emiko Amabe. Fumiko Yamashita, Sumie Suguro. Kay Tomita, Heidi Uno, June Ma- Lectures and Concerts. Hartman's Book Store, and the Downtown tsusawa, May Iwashita. Ets Ichikawa and Lillian Hayashi.

The committee in charge concists of Constance Handa, Edna Gordon Hirabayashi, faculty Hirabayashi and Flo Hayashi. Kiku ced dancers take part in the member of the University of Wash- Takemura is at the head of the are limited to 300, and advised early Square Dance club from 8:30 to 10 ington sociology department, will be food group which promises a ham

flower arranging and gardening Figurine painting and textile bayashi will discuss marriage in his formally initiate the fourteen in a

special rate on admissions, teachers able at a slight cost to mothers ter forms adapted from costly leaders...top notch specialists... may be reduced to this rule: "Behave to all others as you would they should behave to you."-Fieldcredit, Rockwood said.

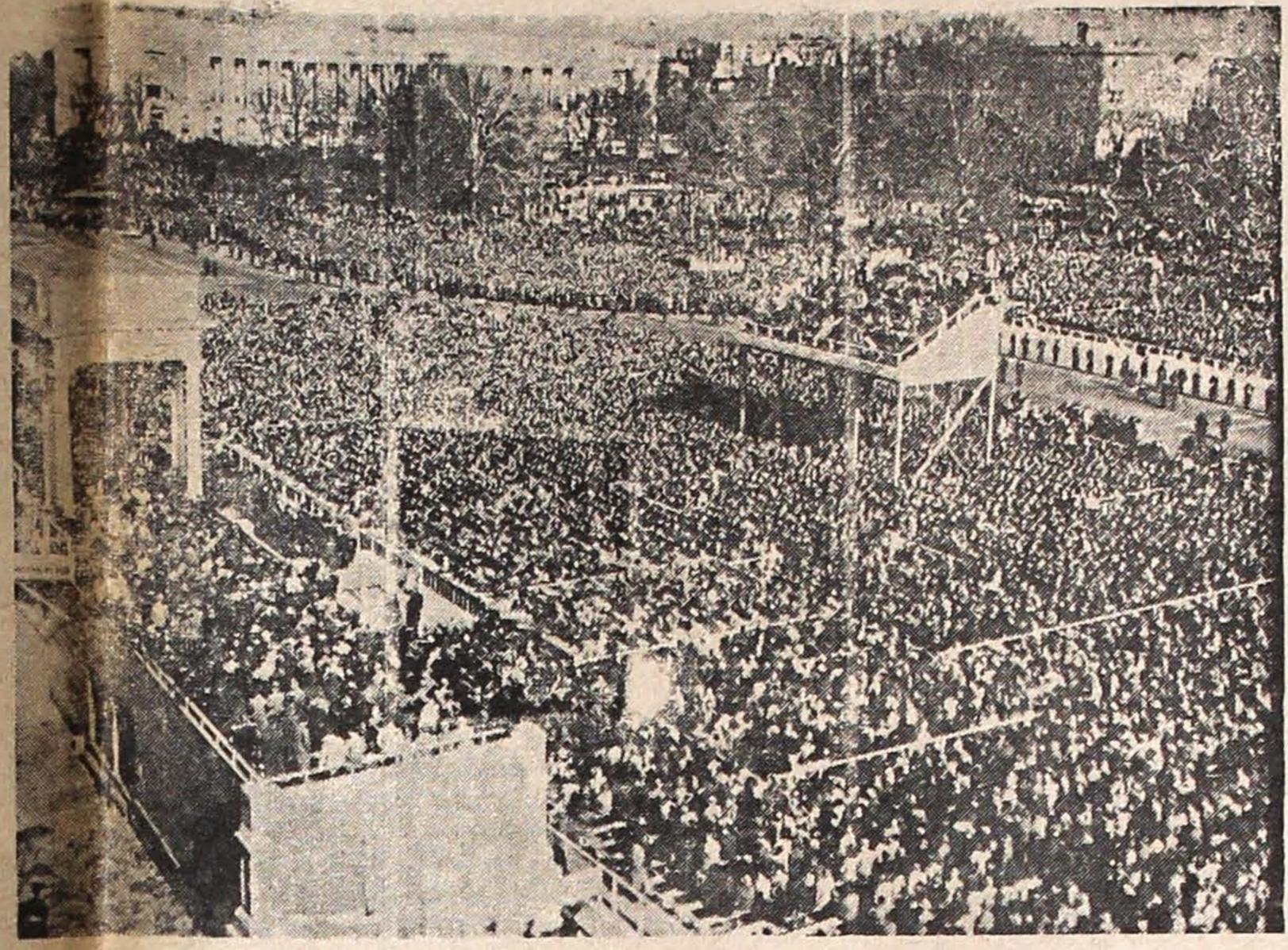
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Fourth and final in the first

part of the two part series will be

"Russia Moves on Asia", by Dr.

George Taylor, director of the Far

Eastern Institute, newly-returned

from four months lecturing at the

The second part of the series

begins April 14 with a lecture by

William B. Ballis, professor of Rus-

sian government and politics in the

Far Eastern Institute, who until

this summer was director of Rus-

sian research for the U.S. State

department. During the war, Pro-

fessor Ballis was assistant naval

attache in Moscow. He will speak on

the question "What Makes Russia

April 21, Ivar Spector, associate

professor of Russian in the Fai

Eastern Department, and editor of

the widely-known, much-discussed

publication . Soviet Press Transla-

tiens, speaks on "Public Opinion in

For the final meeting, April 28,

a rare and unusual color movie,

"Inside Russia", will be shown,

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Pacific Relations announced today | Third of the series is "Russia and "My personal interest in this that the Institute, in cooperation the U.S.", an address by Dr. Robert with the University, will sponsor a J. Kerner, of the department of series of lectures on "What Can We history of the University of Califor-

Scheduled to speak at the meet-"Drop in at 304 Sixth Ave. S. and ings are men whose knowldge of tion as authorities on the subject

> a commission surveying the social will speak on "Russia and Japan".

Fourteen young women will be the U.S.S.R.".

P. Rockwood, Executive Secretary of the Institute, announced that registrations for this important series

lectures, \$1.00; single admissions

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WASHINGTON, D. C .- Shown above is part of the huge crowd that heard Harry Truman repeat the oath of office of the President of the United States.

## TO JAPAN MAY BE OKAY SOON

Northwest Airlines officials in Seattle have been advised that Japanese nationals and Nisei, as well as relatives of foreign nationals of any country at present residing in Japan, will soon be permitted to visit in Japan for periods up to 60 days, it was announced today.

No effective date has yet been released, the officials said, but it is understood the new ruling will be definite in the near future.

All persons traveling under the new regulation will be required to obtain a military permit, and Nisei will also have to obtain a U. S. passport. Japanese nationals, who cannot obtain a Japanese passport because they are not now being issued, can instead apply to the Immigration Service for a U. S. re-entry permit. They should apply for the re-entry permit 30 days pifor to departure from the United States, NWA officials explained.

"Today is a good day to send your contribution to the 1948 Christ-Tickets for the lectures are on mas Seal Sale," is the message of the reminder card being mailed this week to those citizens of Seattle and King County who have forgotten to pay for their Christmas

is being launched by the Antireservations. Single admission tick- Tuberculosis League of King County ets as well as series tickets may be in an effort to make up the lag in Afte the dinner, Miss Handa will purchased. Prices are: for part 1. the Seal Sale returns and raise four lectures, \$1.50; part 2, three funds needed for tuberculosis control work this year in Seattle and King County. "In the fight against tuberculosis,

the health services of the Antisatisfactorily completing the series Tuberculosis League play an impor- chapters, official delegates and adwill be entitled to one promotional tant part in protecting you and visers. Sunday School meeting. your community's health," said Further information on times and Miss Ruth Walker, Seal Sale chairdates can be obtained from the man. "The enthusiastic response to these follow-up cards in past years indicates that the public apprecia- vice. tes a reminder that it is not too Gentleman is a term that does not late to pay for Christmas Seals Arcade Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash."

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#### DIMES DRIVE INSEATTLE IS EXTENDED

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2, 1949

Because the cold weather has cancelled some March of Dimes activities and generally slowed the response to the fund raising drive, the headquarters will remain open for at least a week longer, Sam G. Lamping, county chairman said last

Volunteers will be on duty every day except Sunday at the county headquarters, 600 Pine St.

There never was a year in which a successful campaign was more important, Lamping pointed out. The record number of cases receiving care from the King County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, plus the inflationary costs, has resulted in an

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#### MEET LINDA



empty treasury for the organiza-

"The March of Dimes is asking that everyone who has been unable to give at the Mile-O-Dime tables or store counter containers turn to the U.S. mail for transportation", Lamping said. "If you have a March of Dimes card, please return it immediately with your contribution. If you do not have a Dime Card, just put your contribution in an envelope addressed to the March of

Dimes, Box 145, Seattle." Through the Foundation, this infantile paralysis epidemic effec-

community is prepared to meet an tively, the chairman pointed out. However, the work is all done solely through the March of Dimes.

# Program Set

By NORIO WAKAMATSU Staff Correspondent

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 2-The second annual Northwest Young Buddhist League conference, sponsored by the Spokane YBA, will be held here on March 4, 5 and 6, it was announced today.

The theme, according to co-chairmen George Oba and Kazuo Kuwada, will be "Sangha Through Buddhism!"

Delegates from Portland, Seattle, An intensive follow-up campaign Tacoma, Yakima-Wapato, White River and Bainbridge chapters will participate in this three-day affair. The official program follows:

> FRIDAY, March 4 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.-Registration. 7 to 10 p.m.-Basketball tourna-

10 p.m. on-Meetings of NWYBL cabinet officers, presidents of YBA

SATURDAY, March 5 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.—Registration.

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Free period. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Opening ser-

10:30 to 12:30 p.m .- Free period. Meetings of NWYBL cabinet offiapply to any station, but to the Your contribution will not be too cers, presidents of YBA chapters, mind and feelings in every station. late to help! Mail it today to 6147 official delegates and advisers. Sunday School meeting.

12:30 to 2 p.m.-Oratorical con-

2 to 4:30 p.m.-Conclusion of basketball tournament.

5:30 to 8:30 p.m.-Banquet. 9 p.m. on-Ministers' meeting. 9 p.m. to 12 midnight-Dance.

SUNDAY, March 6 8:30 to 10 a.m.—Sunday School teachers' meeting.

10 to 11 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. to 12 noon-YBA service. 12 noon to 12:30 p.m.-Souvenir

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.-Box lunch. 1:30 to 4 p.m.—General meeting. 4 to 5 p.m.-Closing service. 5 to 7 p.m.-New cabinet officers'

meeting. 7 p.m. to 12 midnight-Farewell

# Noted garden authorities who will instruct the sessions are Mrs.

Stanley Smith, 5387 S. 154th St. president of the City-wide Flower club, who will teach corsage making; Paul D. Brown, Algona, Wash., an accredited teacher for the National Judging Schools and former superintendent for the University of Washington arboretum, who will discuss soil conditioning and principles of garden design; Mrs. Genosuke Shoji, 1708 24th Pl., S. originator of her own school of flower

taking the course. The class fee is

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Society and Orchestra, and Mrs. members include "Don't You Touch Raymond B. Allen radio chairman Her," "Golden Slippers," "Dive for the Oyster," "Little Brown Jug" Classes will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. and "Two Gents Swing with an on Tuesdays, and the informal ses- Elbow Swing." Beginners meet at sions will encourage group discus- 7 p.m. on Tuesdays, and experien-Women with or without gardens the same evening.

will be interested in the class on which will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. painting are two new classes being initial column. on Tuesdays. Nursery facilities for given by the Y.W.C.A. during next

given by eight outstanding leaders co-ordinator for the class.

department; Melvin Kohler, cura- and advanced students.

Seattle's cultural growth will be dens and Homes magazine, will be expensive lots.

Instructors for the course include | Square dancing-plain and fancy, materials. Students may make ori-Harold Alford, member of the board for young and old—is again being ginal blouse material, luncheon sets, 14 IVEWCOMETS of directors for Tryout Theatre; offered by the Y.W.C.A., 5th and scarves and many other useful Dr. Stanley Chapple, head of the Seneca, in a new term of classes items. The fee for this course is \$4.

University of Washington music starting February 7 for beginners tor for the Henry Art Gallery: These "calico caperings", besides taught during the new term of Y.W. nization, at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday Prof. Glenn Hughes, head of the being fun and good exercise, pro- classes include such ones as cooking. Feb. 5, in Mrs Frank G. Williston's University drama school; Mrs. A.M. vide excellent means for entertain- | Spanish, leather craft, bridge, news | home, 5047 19th N. E.

phony Orchestra; Don Bushell, dir- Irwin, instructor of the course. ector of the Philharmonic Choral Popular squares learned by class

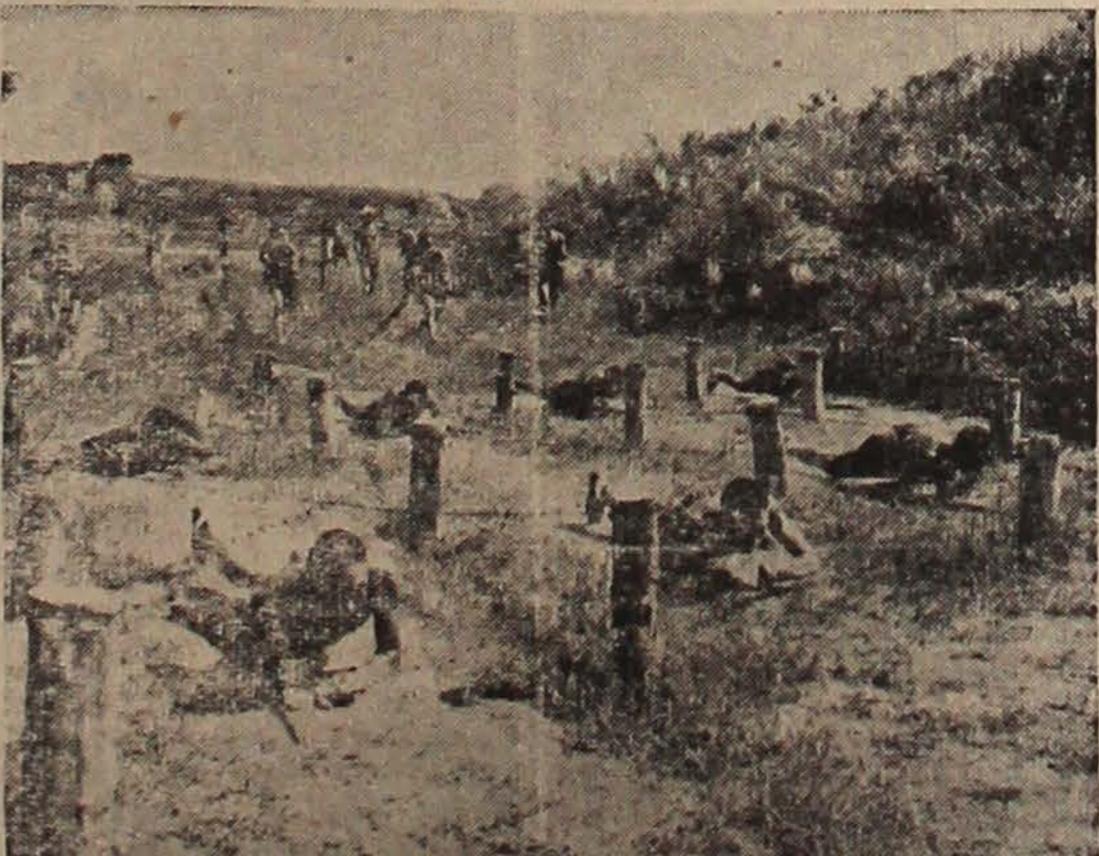
"This Is Your Scattle, in Music arrangement, who will give a lesson Royal Doulton figurines will be and Art" is the name of a special on both ancient and modern Japan- transformed into decorations suitnew course being offered by the ese styles; and Mrs. W. I. Taggart, able for mantlepieces or coffee Y.W.C.A., 5th and Seneca, for the 5005 Fletcher, winner of numerous tables. The colored liquid glazes the second meeting, on February class term starting February 7. blue ribbons, who will teach the which are used dry in about 4 min- 17. He is acting executive officer basic principles of line in flower utes and require no firing. The of the University's department A review of the past and a pre- arranging. Mrs. Orrin Hale, Bothell, class fee is \$3, and both figurines economics, and during the war serview of the future plans regarding co-publisher of the Northwest Gar- and glazes will be available in in-

Textile painting includes drawing Valedas to Greet or transferring designs onto various

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a regular columnist for THE dinner. NORTHWEST TIMES soon. Hira-

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FORMOSA-The Chinese soldiers shown above are part of two divisions being trained here in preparation for fighting against the Communist armies. As Chiang continues to suffer military reverses it becomes more and more obvious that he will have to withdraw to Formosa and make his final stand there. Preparations are already being made to establish Chiang's headquarters there, although legally, until the peace treaty with Japan is signed, Formosa still belongs to

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Classes in both care of the sick, and the physical care of the baby and mother and baby care will be from birth through infancy, will be offered, instructed by graduate given in the mother and baby care nurses who have had additional course. Both courses are complete Red Cross training. Classes will in six two-hour sessions and regismeet at local Red Cross headquar- | trants may choose from classes

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office. Any reader who has general questions relating to the law itself or to procedural matters is invited to address a letter with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Washington Office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Evacuation Claims Section, 300 Fifth Street Northcast, Washington 2, D. C. Questions of general interest may be produced in this series without personal identification. Payette, Idahe

(No questions involving the legality or value of specific claims can be answered.)

1. Q. There were three "partners" who were the owners of a corporation. One went to the Army and arranged for a power of attorney. In the meantime, the corporation went on the rocks due to the evacuation. The party that went to the Army wants to know when filing a claim with the other owners whether he would do so or Red Cross home nursing courses | ters, 905 Second Avenue Building. | whether his authorized power of attorney would do so. Medically approved home nursing

It is unlikely that his power of at- for this additional sum. orney includes power to file such a laim and, in any event, at the present time there seems no reason to use a power of attorney for such

2. Q. Before evacuation I purchased a used car on time payment. Due to evacuation I saw no need of a car so I stopped payment, and the car was repossessed by the dealer from whom I purchasd it. May I claim the amount I put into the car?

A. You do have a loss caused by the evacuation but the question how to determine the amount of the loss. It may be either the amount you paid in, or the difference between the value of the car amount you would have had to pay to obtain complete ownership. In other words, the market value of paid in may be the correct measure of damages.

3. Q. I was evacuated from Santa Barbara where the family home was in my name. However. my brother had recently filed a claim for the property losses and I would like to know whether it would be necessary for me to submit another claim or statement to the Justice Department pointing out that although my brother had filed a claim, I am the legal owner. Among the loss that I would claim would be the difference between \$10.00 a month rental we received from the house and \$25-\$30 average that such

Editor's note: This is the fif- | homes rented for. What would be the length of time for which such a claim might be considered reasonable? There was, in addition, some damage to the house and furniture stolen by the tenants as well as several citrus fruit trees damaged by negligence.

A. The owner of the property has a good claim for the difference between the fair rental value and the lesser rental value received because of economic advantage taken of the evacuees. You also have a claim for damage to the house, furniture, and ruit trees on the theory that this the evacuation. So far as the question of the brother of the legal owner filing a claim for loss of this property is concerned the family should agree as to who owns the property and then the owner should Northwest Invitational Basketball file the claim.

4. Q. During the evacuation, we had to sell all our furniture to some dealer for a few dollars. After relocating out here to Chicago, we had to buy our entirer furniture again. Are we allowed to claim for this unnecessary ex-

A. It seems reasonably clear that you may claim the difference between the value of the furniture at the time you sold it and the amount you received for it. It is not clear, however, that you will be allowed an additional sum based on the A. The partner who gave a power cost of new furniture, but the only of attorney when he went into the way that question can be deter-Army should file a claim himself. mined is to file the claim and ask

> 5. Q. On January 1, 1941, I purchased a hotel business for \$1300. This business was managed for me from May 1942, until May 1944 by a non-profit corporation. The cost of managing and operating during this period was \$4075.66. This expense was incurred solely because of my forced absence. On May 30, 1944, I could not renew my lease, because of the exclusion orders and was forced to sell for \$1000. At the time of sale this hotel was worth at least \$1500, All records, in detail, are kept.

A. It appears that you have a definite claim for the difference between the sale price of your property at the time you lost it and the and its actual value. In addition. you have a claim for the excess cost of managing and operating the business during your absence. If the car rather than the mount you you are prepared to show that this cost would have been zero had you remained, you would have a claim for the full \$4,975.66.

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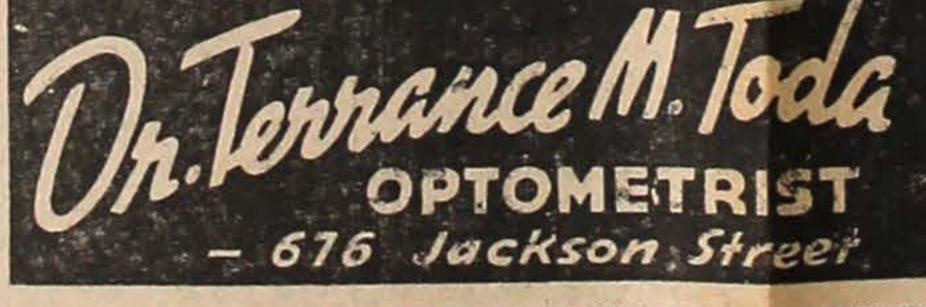
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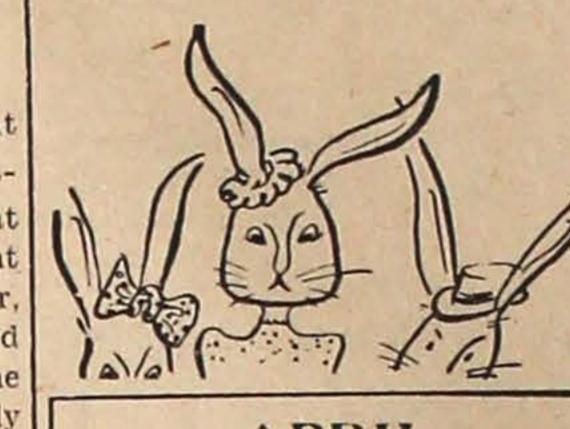
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### Ontario, Seattle, Frisco Wood Bombers Bring Home Most Of Prizes; Takai and Miss Numoto Outstanding Alley Stars

By STAFF WRITER

The pinpoint shelling by Ontario, Oreg., Seattle, Wash., and San took a heavy toll on the prizes and winner then was 620. the records in the third annual Northwest Nisei Classic sponsored last week-end by Main Bowl in its alleys on the corner of Third and Main.

Ontario's Yulene Takai and Shig Hironaka staged one of the most exciting battles for high singles honors in the short history of the local classic.

The veteran Takai, trailing Hiwho had bulldozered his by Kishida who hit 1779.

total, two pins better than Takai's Insurance in 1948.

Both Hironaka and Takai cracked Francisco moved into third spot by Polka Dots he '48 singles mark set by George being steadier than Shanty Inn of Mercury Francisco, Calif., maple bombers Kishida of Salt Lake City. Kishida's Seattle which collapsed in the final White River

> Takai proved to be the tournament bowler of '48 as far as the classic was concerned as he snatched the all-events award. Besides his singles 637, Takai hit 588 in the team event and 635 in the doubles for a whopping 1860 total pins which amount to a major league average of 207 pins per game. Takai's 1860 broke the '48 all-event record also established

way into the lead with a roaring Jackel & Rogers, which boasts City. The team, in bowing to 455 going into the third game, Takai and Hironaka, turned in a Main Drug of Seattle by 2605 to rallied with a hot 248 high game. reditable 2713 series to defeat Over 2603, chalked up a salty 748 first | Monarchs Takai's 248, however, failed to nip he Top Beverage of Seattle for game before its machine belatedly

his teammate's tremendous lead. irst-place team honors. The record began to grind out respectable Hironaka reached first with a 639 is 2773 which was posted by Okada 900-plus games. TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

## Why One Can't Go Wrong on Wong

at the University of San Francisco he International Oriental Tournait appears a strong likelihood that | nent in Seattle with Wong "Player Willie "Woo Woo" Wong, brilliant | f the Tournament" in 1948. Chinese basketball player, may becollegiate cage performer.

The dimunitive five-foot, fiveinch 130 pound Wong has been averaging 10 points a game for the Don Frosh with his deadly one-handed push shots. It is not his shooting, however, that causes U.S.F. varsity coach Pete Newell to state that his young protege will likely reach basketball prominence.

to step up into college competition. 300d shots, which makes his high

Another outstanding feature of point totals all the more amazing. Woo Woo is his incredible competitive spirit. An amazing story is told of him concerning his play for the San Francisco Chinese Mission team in last year's Examiner tournament. Late in the first half of a tight game Wong was struck in the mouth driving a tooth up into his gum. Taken to a nearby | will be meeting the nation's outemergency hospital, the tooth was standing teams with games in moved away from the nerve and put into place. He returned to the game, played the second half under great pain, and scored the winning? basket.

at St. Mary's grammer school. achieve his initial local acclaim. | States hes known. During 1947 and 1948 he was a -CHINESE PRESS of San Fransensation with the San Francisco

In the midst of his freshman year | Chinese Mission quintet that won

The high points of his career Roses, 2428 to 2374, Four Star Mocome the first member of his race is a scorer came with St. Mary's ors (Spokane) which tripped Tak's to achieve recognition as a standout in the CYO Tournaments when he Cafe (Ontario), 2525 to 2426, Saka- Women to Join Slipped in 43 points in one game hara Insurance (Seattle) which and had 41 point totals in two downed Hibbard Drug (Salt Lake ther contests.

Last year with the Mission team ne gave an unparalleled demonstraion of his coolness by tallying 34 onsecutive free throws in compeition. Credit for Wong's phenomenal percentage of field goals made goes to his peculiar style of shootng. according to Newell. Using a Because of his small stature, New- ne-handed push type shot, Wong ell feels that Wong's chances for hoots a "dead ball". The lack of success would be slim if his cage opin on the shot gives him a better career hinged on shooting ability hance to have the ball drop alone. Newell believes, along with through the netting instead of many Bay Area coaches and sports wirling off the rim to the floor. A writers, that Wong is one of the brilliant floor man and playmaker, finest passers and floor men ever Wong shoots only when he has

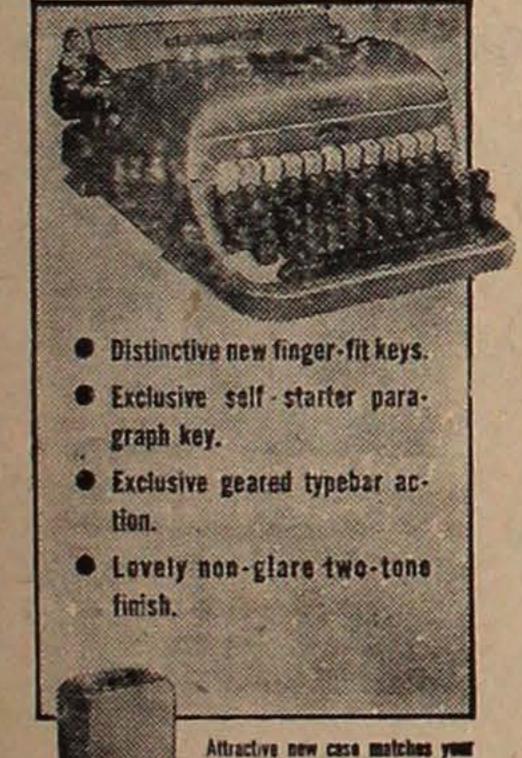
> The Dons utilize Wong as a forward on defense, guarding out front, and as a guard on offense, also out front to set up plays and shoot from out. Next year will come the biggest jump of his carcer to date . . . the freshman team to the U.S.F. varsity, which San Francisco, the East and the

If as most cage observers believe, success on the hardwood continues to plague Wong, in the three Wong first took up basketball | years to come he may play in the hoop mecca of college basketball Northwest Times and Jean Numoto registered 2150 to clip Takano Stu-Playing for Poly High School's | 'eams--New York's Madison Square 130 pound team in 1945, he was Garden-and become the first great hot on their heels with 1034. The event. China Import & Export selected to the all-city team to Chinese basketball playert he United Tanaka-Lew combination topped bettered Martha's Beauty Shop for

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CLASS AA Stylish Shima Transfer of San Tokuda Drug push after rolling two s rong games. Nuggets Wah Mee

event were International Realty Natco

ed fourth and fifth respectively. International turned back Boise Filipino Catholic Youth Valley JACL, 2610 to 2574, and Main Bowl Northwest Times blasted Oriental Tokuda Drug Savoys Cafe, 2606 to 2223.

The biggest disappointment was | Comets the showing of the much-publicized Okada Insurance of Salt Lake

The Californians' total was 2615.

and Northwest Times which finish-

James Wakagawa of Josephson & Son of Ontario, Oreg., had the spectators on their feet when he lilled the strike area for a 277 WWG's in his 624 series to lead his team Lotus o a 2602 to 2598 victory over Seat- Chicks e's City Merchants All-Stars.

Also bowled teams were the "Hotshots" who decisioned Portland City), 2514 to 2433, and Puget In Pin Meet

THE WINNERS! Men's singles-Shig Hironaka,

Ontario, Oreg., 639. Men's doubles-Bill Tanaka and Jack Nitta, Seattle, 1169.

Men's team-Jackel & Rogers, Ontario, Oreg., 2713. Men's all-events-Yulene Takai, Ontario, Oreg., 1860.

Mixed doubles-Bill Tanaka and Sue Lew. Seattle, 1047. Women's singles-Jean Numoto,

Seattle, 598. Women's doubles-Yo Kitayama and Sue Lew, Seattle, 953. Women's team-Tokuda Drug,

Seattle, 2150. Women's all-events-Jean Numoto, Seattle, 1524.

Sound Laundry (Tacoma) which beat Three J's (Portland), 2596 to

Totalling 1169, Bill Tanaka and Jack Nitta of Over the Top Beverage, Seattle, were far ahead in the men's doubles. Tanaka scattered the wood for a 596 series, and Nitta for 573.

In the mixed doubles, Tanaka paired with Sue Lew to win with try and, incidentally, '47-'48 title-1047. Tanaka came up with 591, and winner in the SNGBO (Seattle Miss Lew, 456. Kaz Yamasaki of Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization), of China Import & Export were dios and win the women's team the '48 mixed doubles score, 1045, second place prize. Ontario finished which was set by Rose Young and in fairly fine shape to nose out Tak Shibuya.

Miss Numoto was the best among other match. the women pin-busters as she earned the all-events prize by totalling made by Fred Takagi. Main Bowl 1524 pins. She hit 598 in the sin- manager, at the informal tournagles. 441 in the doubles, and 485 in he team event. In the singles, her Trianon ballroom. games were 208, 200 and 190.

Miss Lew's second money was split with Yo Kitayama. The two joined hands in the women's doubles and presented a 953 score. Miss Kitayama displayed some of her '48 season form by leading off with 493, and Miss Lew helped the cause with 460.

Two surprise victors in the team Fife

CLASS A Main Drug Crows

Lotus Lancers Greenhouse CLASS B

Troop 53 Midgets Fife Jrs. Cathay Post 186

GIRLS

Anna Kay's U. W. Coeds Tacoma YBA (Fife)

Starlettes

By FUSAYE ODOW

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 2 -The phrase-"It's a Strike!"-Temple bowling alleys in Salt Lake City on March 4, 5 and 6.

The women's bowling league, under the direction of Lylienne Kurisaki, is under way with plans for the 1949 national bowling tournament. Assisting Miss Kurisaki will be Grace Yonezu, secretary; Aiko Nishida, assistant secretary; Chiyo Horiuchi, treasurer; Hana Okada housing; Fusaye Odow, publicity and Mieko Kusaba, Mits Iwasaki Chick Terashima, Mary Umemoto, Wilma Waki, Kiyo Iwamoto and Louise Imai.

This year, the tournament will be a three-day affair in conjunction vith the men's league.

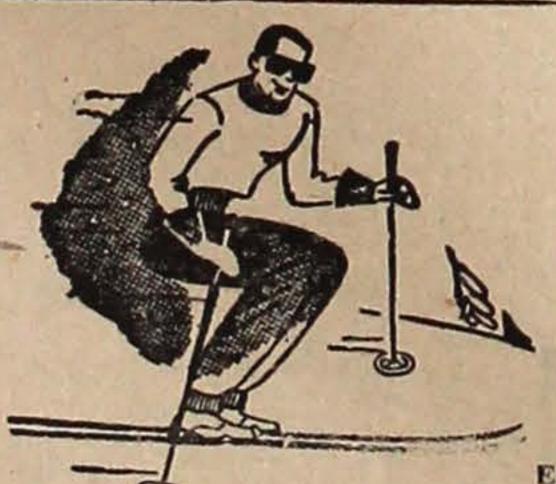
The women will have the mixed doubles, singles, doubles and teams All entries should be returned to Miss Horiuchi, in care of JACL office, Beason Building.

Tokuda Drug, a last-minute en-Over the Top Beverage in the only

Presentation of the awards was ment dance Sunday night in the

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PJYALLUP, Wash., Feb. 2-Puallup high school's alumni five outscored Seattle's Tokuda Drug, 71 to 67, in a wild basketball shooting game last Saurday in the local high Team. school gym. The Puyallup men. 7 towering over the Nisei lads, held a 34 to 32 lead at half time.

The two teams will play a return cury. 1 contest soon in the Buddhist gym 5 3 in Seattle, and, according to re- Feam, 4 4 ports, Puyallup will bring a girls' 5 sextet to tangle with the WWG's.

The scoring follows:

PUYALLUP (71) -Names 16, Tomchick 4, Ward 12, Daicey 8, Thornton 5. Schmidtks 14. Gordon 10, W L McCullum 2; TOKUDA (67)—S. Fujii 15, Yasuda 11, H. Otani 4, Y. Takeuchi 4, Heyamoto 11, Nishimura Hoop Schedule Kinoshita 16.

#### CY Continues To Win in A

Filipino Catholic Youth of Class A basketball league added another notch to its string of victories by brushing aside Tokuda Drug Savoys, 25 to 19, Thursday night in the Buddhist auditorium.

In the other games, Toda's Monarchs beat down the Midgets, 36 to 12, and Lotus trimmed its sister Starlettes, 19 to 16.

The scorings follow:

TODA'S MONARCHS (36)-Furugori 10, Yutani 3, Kitano 3, Inowill be heard once again at the Tye 8, Matsuoka 4, Nagai 1, Sasaki Hirabayashi, Furumoto; MID-GETS (12)—Yamaguchi, Echigo Namba, Nakagawa, Matsumoto Kusakabe, Shibata, Moriguchi Watanabe 2, Yamada, Kobata. FCY (25)-Caasi 1, B. Mamon 2,

B. Cantil 2, J. Beltin 6, Santos, P. Mamon 5, R. Cantil 5, B. Murray DelFiero 4, Mendoza; TOKUDA DRUG SAVOYS (19)-F. Yee 8, Dots (AA playoff). Okamura 5, F. Shibata, J. Hino (Incomplete).

3. Tainaka, Tsutsumoto, Tomogu- Monday night on the Buddhist hi, Kono, Ishida, Saito 2; STAR- floor. LETTES (16)—Aoyama 7, I. Fujii Namba 1, S. Nakashima 1, J. T. Tanaka, Fukeda, Shimbo, Kobata, Ogata.

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## VALLEY ALUMNI Yorozu Releases Class AA Cage Playoff FIVE DEFEATS Data; Games Will Begin Friday

Schedule of Class AA basketball championship playoff games was Lotus Swamps announced today by Director Henry Yorozu as follows:

FRIDAY, Feb. 4 8 p.m.—Polka Dots vs. Fourth

9 p.m..-Tokuda's vs. Mercury. SUNDAY, Feb. 6 3:30 p.m.-Polka Dots vs. Mer-

4:30 p.m.-Tokuda's vs. Fourth

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9 9 p.m.-Mercury vs. Fourth Team FRIDAY, Feb. 11

Buddhist gym.

# Revised Again

Basketball director Henry Yoroes in the schedule:

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 2 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Chicks. 8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. WWG' SUNDAY, Feb. 6

In Buddhist Gym 12:15 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Fife (B) 1:15 p.m.-Tacoma YBA vs. U.W.

Coeds (G)

2:15 p.m.-FCY vs. Lancers (A) 3:15 p.m.—Tokuda vs. Fourth Team (AA) playoff). 4:15 p.m.-Poika Dots vs. Mercur

(AA playoff). WEDNESDAY, Feb. 9 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—FCY vs. Crows (A)

8 p.m.—Lancers vs. Main Bowl (A) 9 p.m.-Mercury vs. Fourth Team. FRIDAY, Feb. 11 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.-Greenhouse vs. Savoys (A)

Nuggets dunked White River, 4 LOTUS (19)-Kusakabe 4, Otoshi to 31, in a Class AA basketball game

8 p.m.-B league playoff game.

9 p.m.—Tokuda Drug vs. Polka

The scoring follows: NUGGETS (43)—E. Sasaki Fujii, A. Hirabayashi 2, Okamoto Kaseguma 1, K. Yagi 2, Hagiwara 8, H. Nishimura, Kusakabe 12, R. Sasaki 2, Ikeda 15, Sakai 1; WHITE

Nakamura 1. H. Nakanishi 2, Hiro-

naka 7, Kobayashi 2, Matsuoka.

# Tacoma YBA

Title-contending Lotus, capitalizing on Ets Ichikawa's 21 points, walloped Tacoma YBA (Fife), 39 to 28, in a girls' basketball league game last Sunday in the Buddhist auditorium. The Euddhist sextet .ed 20-11 at halftime.

The complete Sunday results

LOTUS (39)-Ichikawa 21, Kusakabe 3, Otoshi 8, Saito 1, Hanada 9 p.m.—Tokuda's vs. Polka Dots. 6, Ishida, Tsutsumoto, Tomoguchi, All games will be played in the P. Tanaka, Tainaka, Kono; TACO-MA (28)—Tanabe, S. Watanabe, K. Hashimoto 10, Y. Watanabe, Yoshioka 13, Iwakiri, Ueda, Yamamoto , Y. Hashimoto, Fujii, Fujita.

RISSHO (24)-Mark 2, Katayama Ichikawa, Tsukamoto, Fukeda 2, Okamoto 8, Koizumi 4, Kawahara 2, Tsue 2, Hayashi, F. Fukeda, Yoshihara; FIFE (15)—Sato 2, Nakazu has released the following chan- mura 2, N. Kajimura, Yoshihara, S. Kajimura, Kawabata 7, Yamasaki 4. Shimizu, Hashimoto.

> NUGGETS (37)-E, Sasaki 8, T. Yagi 5, Hagiwara 4, H. Nishimura, Kusakabe 7, J Fujii 3, R. Sasaki, Sakai 2, Ikeda 8; FIFE (24)—Joe Asahara 6, John Asahara 4, Yoshida 8, Shigeo 2, Yaguchi 2, C. Takeuchi, Uchida 2.

> SAVOYS (42)—Shirata 5, Yoshinaka 8, Okamura 6, Kodama, Yee 6, Osawa 1, Hino 8, Asaba 4, Yoshino 4; MAIN BOWL (19)-Haru, Mitsui 8, Yamada 3, S. Otani 2, K. Fukuma 2, L. Fujikado, Hanada, Hayashi, Nakamura 4.

## Wah Mee Decisions Mercury, 38 to 37

Wah Mee nosed out Mercury, 38 to 37, in a Class AA basketball game Friday in the Buddhist gym. Wah Mee's all-around scoring ounch offset Ray Otani and Kay Saito's efforts of 13 and 8 points respectively.

Class A Filipino Catholic Youth snatched a 37-33 game from the Comets, and Main Drug Crows pinned Greenhouse, 31-24, in the preliminary contests.

The scorings follow: WAH MEE (38)-Yaplee 7, J. RIVER (31)—Michihira 1, Iwasaki Wong, C. Chinn, W. Chin 5, Ed T. Nakanishi 12, Hori, Saito 5, Mar 4, Yee 5, R. Wong 7, Ernie

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MONDAY Feb. 14

#### Local Basketball Schedule



THURSDAY, Feb. 3 In Buddhist Gym

7 p.m.-Midgets vs. Fife (B) 3 pm.—Crows vs. Lancers (A) 9 pm.--FCY vs. Greenhouse (A) (G MONDAY, Feb. 7 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.--Starlettes vs. WWG's (G)

8 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Main Bow! (A) 9 p.m.-Comets vs Savoys (A) TUESDAY, Feb. 8 In St. Peter's Gym 7 p.m.-Midgets vs. Rissho (B) 8 p.m.-U. W. Coeds vs. Lotus (G)

9 p.m.—Fife vs. Chicks (G)

THURSDAY, Feb. 10 In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Chicks vs. U.W. Coeds (G) 8 p.m.-WWG's vs. Lotus (G) 9 p.m.—Fife vs. Anna Kay's (G) SUNDAY, Feb. 13 In Buddhist Gym

1 p.m.-Greenhouse vs. Savoys 2 p.m.—Class B championship game between first and second-

round winners. 3 p.m.—Class AA championship

game.

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.—Crows vs. Main Bowl (A) 8 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Anna Kay's 9 p.m.—Fife vs. WWG's (G) TUESDAY, Feb. 15

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.--Chicks vs. Lotus (G) 8 p.m.-Greenhouse vs. Comets

9 p.m.-Lancers vs. Savoys (A) WEDNESDAY, Feb. 16 In Buddhist Gym

7 p.m.--WWG's vs. U. W. Coeds 8 p.m.--Anna Kay's vs. Lotus (G) 9 p.m.-Fife vs. Starlettes (G) THURSDAY, Feb. 17

In Buddhist Gym 7 p.m.-WWG's vs. Chicks (G) 8 p.m.-Anna Kay's vs. U. W. Coeds (G) 9 p.m.—Starlettes vs. Lotus (G)

FRIDAY, Feb. 18 In Buddhist Gym 8 p.m.—Class A championship 9 p.m.—Girls' championship game.

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last week in the Broadway nursery tion at either the Community Y of school. On Tuesday, Jan. 25, Victor the central office of the Y.W. Iguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Iguchi, 1214 E. Spruce, celebrated and foxtrot with variations, and his fourth birthday, while Janet ballroom etiquette. The advanced Mizuki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. classes learn to foxtrot, rhumba Hisato Mizuki, 151 11th Ave., blew samba and Avalon, and "mixers out five candles on her birhday are used throughout the course cake on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

ARIO, Oreg., Feb. 2-Mr. and Mrs. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Terrance Thomas Itami were hosts to some Toda, 1413 E. Spruce, and Johnny 16 couples, at an informal buffet Shigaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs "Good Luck" dinner on Tuesday George Shigaki, 1634 King, to celeevening in their home on Oregon brate their birthdays. They became five years old.

Ballroom dancing lessons for junas Iseri, Mun Iseri, George Sugai, ior high boys and girls will be given morita, Okazaki 1, Tomita; GREEN- nesdays. Kec Murakami, Henry Watanabe, at the West Seattle Community Y HOUSE (24)-J. Kawaguchi 2, G. James Kanetomi, Ted Nakamura. and the Y.W.C.A., 5th and Seneca. Frank Sakata, Joe Saito, Mark Su- when a new Y.W. class term start

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# Come to Church

Every church is requested to send in its notices by Tuesday noon of each week so that the changes may be made accordingly and in time for the Wednesday editions of that week.

#### BAPTIST

. . .

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10 a.m.—Issel worship service. 11:15 a.m.-Nisei worship service.

11:15 a.m.—Nursery during Young People service in the Broadway nursery building.

7:30 pm.—BYF. Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m.

#### on Mondays. BUDDHIST

10 a.m.—Sunday School, Masue Nisei service. Kihara, chairman, Dharma class, receptionist group.

11 a.m.—Young people's devotional service. Starlettes will be lowship in charge, Lotus girls will sing, and the Rev. Masunaga will speak.

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10 a.m.—Issel worship service. 10 a.m.—Sunday School for nurs- Gladys Gray. ery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.

11 a,m.-Nisel worship service. sel every Monday.

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11 a.m.-Nisei worship service. lowship.

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11 a.m.-Young people's service in English.

2 p.m.—Japanese Service. PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY, Feb. 6

9:30 a.m.—Church school for al'

10 a.m.—Issel worship service. 10 a.m.—Young people's Bible

discussion. 11 a.m.—The Rev. Hirata will speak on "God's Law of Life" at

6:30 p.m.-Junior Westminster Fellowship.

7 p.m.—Senior Westminster Fel-

ST. PETER'S MISSION

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss 11 a.m.-Nisei Worship Service.

7:30 p.m.-Fri.-night YPF meet-1ST CHRISTIAN INTERRACIAL

8 p.m.—Bible study class for Ni- 8 p. m.—Services by the Rev. J J. Pruitt in YMCA chapel, Fourth and Madison.

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Ishimitsu 7, Tokunaga 2, Mihara help and criticism. 2. Yoshinaka, Horita 5.

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for men and women making their FCY (37)-B. Mamon 2, Santos. first attempts at writing will be Beltran 6. B. Cantil 4, Caasi 1, Del- taught by Mrs. George Savage, wife Fiero 7. Godia, Reyes 4, R. Cantil, of Professor Savage of the Univer-Mendoza, W. Mamon, Cordova, sity English department. The class Murray 7: COMETS (33)-Ito 9, will be limited in number so that Minato 2. Fukuyama 4, Nitta 2. each person may receive individual

Mrs. Savage is an experienced MAIN DRUG CROWS (31)-Oki- critic, having worked with many of vama 2. Onodera, Shioyama 2. her husband's manuscripts. The Sato, Mizuki 2, Shinoda 5, Hayasa- class fee will be \$3.00, and sessions ka 15. Oka 2. Kato 2. Inouye, Ko- will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wed-

## NCL Bowling Schedule

#### THIRD ROUND Tuesday, Feb 8

Alleys 1 and 2—Shanty Inn vs. International Realty.

Alleys 3 and 4—City Produce vs. Over the Top Beverage. Alleys 5 and 6-N. W. Times vs. ty Inn.

Cathay Post. Alleys 7 and 8-Main Drug vs. P. S. Laundry. Sakahara's.

Alles 9 and 10-P. S. Laundry 12th Ave. Service. vs. 12th Ave. Service. Alleys 11 and 12—Higashi's vs. ternational Realty.

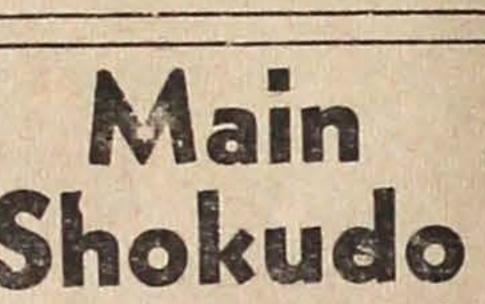
TUESDAY, Feb. 15 Alleys 1 and 2-P. S. Laundry vs. Sakahara's.

Alleys 3 and 4-N. W. Times vs. 12th Ave. Service. Alleys 5 and 6-City Produce vs. Higashi's. Higashi's.

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TUESDAY, Feb. 22 Alleys 1 and 2-PSVGA vs. Shan-

Alleys 3 and 4-Main Drug vs.

Alleys 7 and 8—Higashi's vs. In-

Over the Top Beverage. vs. Cathay Post.

TUESDAY, March 1 Alleys 1 and 2-N. W. Times vs. are many.

Alleys 7 and 8-Over the Top Realty vs. City Produce. Alleys 5 and 6-Shanty Inn vs. Cook County on March 22 and two Other prize winners were: P. S. Laundry.

vs. Main Drug. Sakahara's

Over the Top Beverage. TUESDAY, March 8 Alleys 1 and 2—Cathay Post vs. 12th Ave. Service.

Alleys 3 and 4-Shanty Inn vs. Sakahara's. Alleys 5 and 6-Main Drug vs. In-

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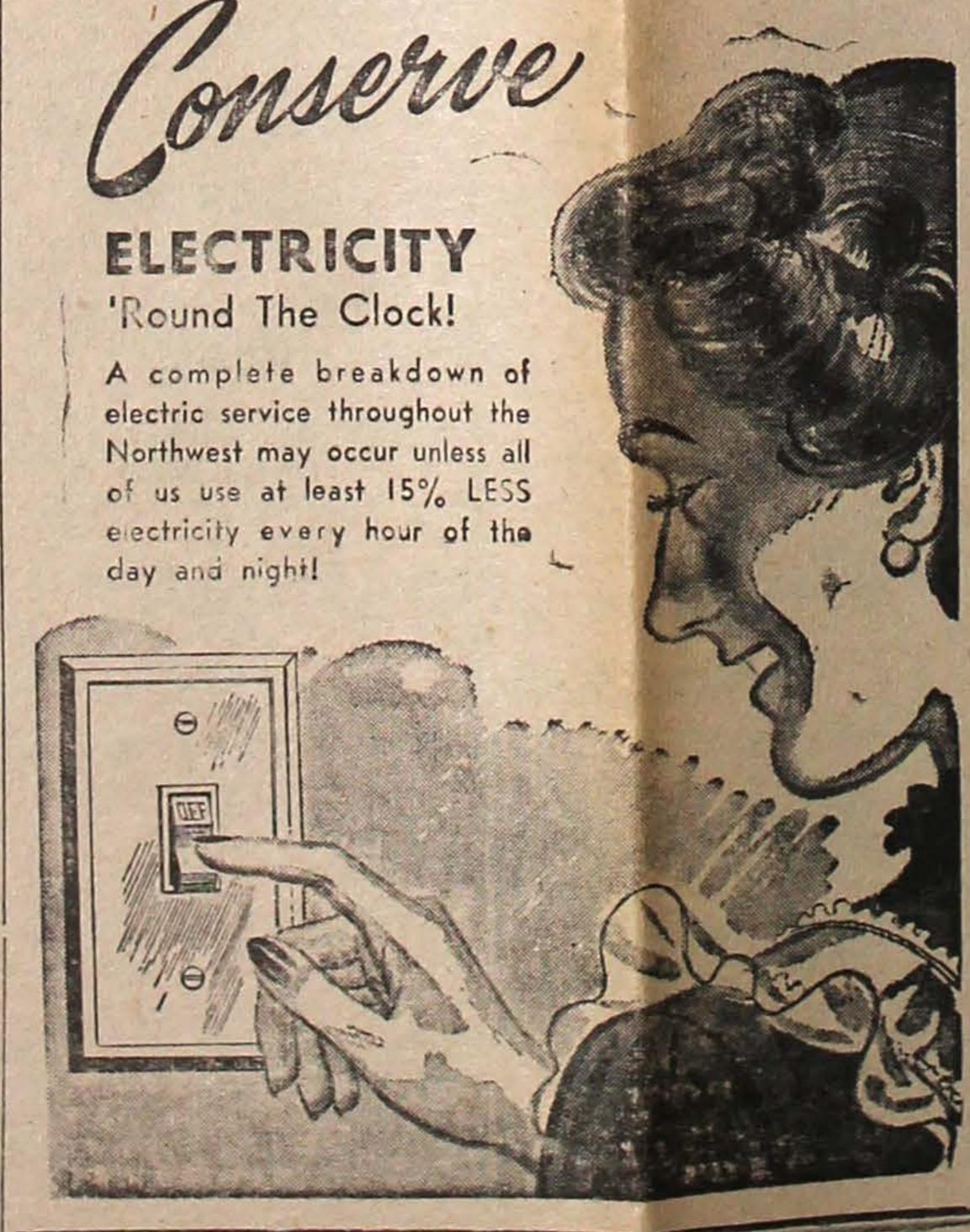
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At Cook County School of Nursing the student nurses form their Alleys 9 and 10-N. W. Times vs. own governing body in cooperation with the school faculty, and com-Alleys 11 and 12-City Produce bine hard work with a balanced time for recreation and their individual hobbies, of which there

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The Baptist Youth Fellowship will 16. Manabu Fujino, Seattle, 556. Alleys 9 and 10-Over the Top take charge of the 11 o'clock ser- 17. Tom Namba, Seattle, 552. vice next Sunday morning, Feb. 6, 18. Yas Teramura, Ontario, 551. Alleys 11 and 12-P. S. Laundry Youth Week. The theme of the ser- 19. Yukio Kuniyuki, Seattle, 548. in observation of the National 20. Kaz Yamasaki, Seattle, 544. vice will be "Let God Speak 21. Tsu Uno, Spokane, 543. Through Me".

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MEN'S SINGLES 1. Shig Hironaka, Ontario, Oreg.

Games-233, 222, 184. MEN'S DOUBLES

1. Bill Tanaka and Jack Nitta Seattle, 1169. Tanaka (596)-167, 222, 207.

Nitta (573)-190, 202, 181. MEN'S TEAM

1. Jackel & Rogers, Ontario, Oreg.,

R. Hashitani (494)-150, 170, 174. S. F., 1075. M. Nakamura (548)—195, 183, 170. 9. Shig Hironaka and Min Naka-G. Hironaka (552)—194, 151, 207. mura, Ontario, 1066.

Y. Takai (588)-176, 234, 178. MEN'S ALL-EVENTS 1: Yulene Takai, Ontario, Oreg., 11. Bill Ihashi and Manabu Fujino, Seattle, 1059.

"Say, Roger!" This is the signal | Singles-637; doubles-635; team

MIXED DOUBLES

1. Bill Tanaka and Sue Lew. Tanaka (591)-178, 214, 199.

Lew (456)—109, 178, 169. WOMEN'S SINGLES 1. Jean Numoto, Seattle, 598. Games-208, 200, 190.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES 1. Yo Kitayama and Sue Lew. Kitayama (493)-160, 150, 183,

Lew (460)—158, 137, 165. WOMEN'S TEAM 1. Tokuda Drug, Seattle, 2150. S. Hidaka (420)-112, 143, 165.

K. Yokoyama (402)-132, 137, 133

M. Hirano (449)—130, 173, 146.

J. Terao (415)-135, 151, 129. WOMEN'S ALL-EVENTS 1. Jean Numoto, Seattle, 1524. Singles-598; doubles-441; team

MEN'S SINGLES

- 6. George Tanagi, Seattle, 593.
- 8. Tuk Tada, Seattle, 593.
- 9. Tats Nagase, S. F., 589. 10. Herb Furuta, Seattle, 588.
- 11. Dick Ikeda, S. F., 578. 12. Pruney Tsuji, Seattle, 571.
- 13. Tom Okazaki, Portland, 567. 14. Bill Tanaka, Seattle, 565.
- 15. Nobi Takahashi, Seattle, 563.
- Jim Kuranishi, Seattle, 543.

Sho Hiraizumi, Salt Lake, 543.

MEN'S DOUBLES 2. Kaz Yamane and Frank Hidaka, Tacoma, 1147.

3. Yulene Takai and George Hironaka, Ontario, 1145. 4. Pruney Tsuji and Shig Urakawa,

Seattle, 1133. 5. Maki Kaizumi and Doc Kurumada, Salt Lake, 1113.

6. Fred Takagi and Ben Sugawara, Seattle, 1095. 7. Kay Niguma and Francis Wong, Portland, 1076.

S. Hironaka (531)—160, 193, 178. 8. Dick Ikeda and Tats Nagase,

10. Tom Namba and Tak Shibuya, Seattle, 1061.

MEN'S TEAM

2. Over the Top Beverage, Seattle,

3. Shima Transfer, San Francisco, 4. International Realty, Seattle,

5. Northwest Times, Seattle, 2606. Squad Victors First squad-Josephson & Son,

Second squad-Sakahara's, Seattle, 2514. Third squad-Main Drug, Seattle,

Ontario, Oregon., 2602.

MIXED DOUBLES

2. Kaz Yamasaki and Jean Numoo, Seattle, 1034. 3. Kenny Arita and Kiyo Yamagu-

chi. Seattle, 1016. 4. Maki Kaizumi and Jean Terao, Salt Lake and Seattle, 1003.

5. Tom Hironaka and Boots Hiro-

naka, Ontario, 1002. 6. George Kishida and Gladys Hamano, Salt Lake and Seattle, 1002. WOMEN'S SINGLES

2. Virginia Hirai, Seattle, 494.

3. Mary Nakamura, Ontario, 491. 4. Aiko Kawaguchi. Seattle, 480. 5. Kiki Yamamoto, Seattle, 468. WOMEN'S DOUBLES

2. Jean Terao and Tak Yokoyama, Seattle, 947. 3. Aiko Kawaguchi and YoYo Konishi, Seattle, 914.

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