

## NISEI STUDENT GIVEN THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

### Both Health Minister, Board of Education Congratulate Her

WINDSOR, Ont., Canada, Dec. 23 (New Canadian Dispatch)—A Windsor Nisei girl, now a student at the University of Toronto, was the recent recipient of three bursaries.

Chizuko S. Kawasaki, top senior student, graduating from Kennedy Collegiate Institute last June, was awarded the scholarships at the commencement exercises held at the school last month.

She received the Dominion-Provincial Student Aid Bursary of \$400 (reported by The New Canadian, Sept. 23), The Lady Beck I.O.D.E. Bursary amounting to \$150 and the Lillie Lloyd Memorial Scholarship valued at \$50.

For her excellent scholastic achievements, she received congratulatory messages from the Minister of Health, Hon. Paul Martin, and from the Board of Education.

An older brother, Masashi "Mas" Kawasaki, a third-year honor science student at the University of Western Ontario at London, is also the winner of several scholarships. He has received achievement awards from the Provincial Chapter of the I.O.D.E., the Dominion-Provincial Students' Aid Bursary, and a bursary from the Students' Aid Foundation of Michigan, U.S.A.

A sister, Mary, is an employee of the Windsor Daily Star.

### Asians Held 'Fit'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 (ADC)—The Senate Judiciary Committee has said the "evidence of the fitness of Asians ineligible to naturalization) to become citizens of the United States is overwhelming."

It made this observation in a report unanimously approving the Walter Naturalization bill, according to the JAEL ADC.

## NISEI CALENDAR

DECEMBER  
24—Japanese Methodist Church Christmas program.  
25—Christmas Dance, sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee.  
25—Annual Christmas play at the Japanese Baptist Church.  
28—Skating party to be sponsored by Methodist Duffers.  
JANUARY  
12-13-14—5th annual Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.  
14—Northwest Nisei Classic dance.  
FEBRUARY  
2—"Winter Serenade", instrumental and vocal program to be sponsored by the Japanese Methodist church for the organ fund.  
10—Annual Bellami tolo dance.

## The Next Edition Will be 'Special'

The next edition of THE NORTHWEST TIMES will be dated Monday, Jan. 1, 1951. It will mark the fourth anniversary of the newspaper.

Staff members will spend the holidays in the offices to put the finishing touches on the first 1951 sheet, a special one.

After the Jan. 1 paper, THE NORTHWEST TIMES will be back on the job to publish the Saturday, Jan. 6, issue.

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## CHINESE FEAR MASS REMOVAL OF THEIR KIND

### Nervousness is Laid To Communist War On Korea Front

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 23 (Rafu Shimpo dispatch)—Chinese Americans in Los Angeles, numbering about 10,000, today were fearful they may be "shipped off" to relocation centers just as the Japanese Americans and their parents were in 1942.

This was the sentiment expressed by two Chinese ministers, the Rev. Albert Lau, pastor of the Chinese First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Wun Baw Wong, head of the Chinese Methodist Church.

Afraid of Camps  
The ministers openly declared the Chinese people here have suddenly awakened to the fact that in the event of an all-out war with Red

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Dec. 23 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Toronto's Chinatown outwardly, at least, is unaffected by the turn of events in Asia.

There is no concern that there will be any tide of resentment against the Chinese residents here by the Chinese Communist intervention.

While there's keen interest in the tense situation and developments are watched closely, there's no alarm about the attitude of Occidentals against the Chinese in Canada, one source said.

China they may be uprooted from homes and businesses and "relocated" in camps somewhere in Arizona or Utah.

The nervousness among his people is illustrated, the Rev. Lau said, by one Chinese merchant who recently had ordered a large number of Chinese Christmas cards from a manufacturer in Los Angeles' Chinatown.

When the Chinese Reds smashed into Northern Korea, he feverishly canceled his order, fearing that his American friends would boycott (Continued on Page Two)

### WAR CASUALTIES

Wounded—Cpl. Roy S. Shiraga, son of Mrs. Komachi Shiraga, 418 West Trent Alley, Spokane, Wash.

Wounded—Sgt. Harry Hitosh' Yoshioka, brother of Miss Midori Yoshioka, Camp 2, Sprecklesville, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

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## Ex-U Aide Says Evacuation Book Led to Ouster

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 20 (INS)—Former director William T. Couch of the University of Chicago Press claims he was fired last Nov. 21 because he approved publication of a book that University Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins had sought to suppress.

Couch announced the book is "Americans Betrayed", written by University professor Morton M. Grodzins, published early last year, it is highly critical of the handling of the Japanese relocation problem during World War II by both California and federal authorities.

The former director said 16 leading professors at the university had offered him their support to regain his job or "secure the best possible future" after they were told Hutchins tried to suppress the book at the request of the University of California.

Committee members and business people, representative of Jackson street's international neighborhood, work on decorations for light poles on the community's main thoroughfare. The women are, left to right: Clotelil Swancy, proprietor of Clotelil's Beauty Salon; Verna Hawkins and Tae Tsubota, members of the Jackson Street Junior Council; and Mrs. Anne Luke, chairman of the Council's Civic Committee. In the foreground Ralph Shinbo, Garland Florists, gives expert assistance.

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A University of Washington professor and a panel of five law enforcement authorities will take part in the state-wide Community Forum lecture series, bringing adult education facilities to more than 100 Washington cities and towns this winter.

The series, sponsored by the University of Washington Community Forum, will start Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Prof. Edwin H. Adams, head of the University's Department of Radio Education since 1946, will speak on a variety of subjects concerning radio, television and literature. He has broadcast a weekly radio program, "Reading for Fun," over 12 stations in Washington and Oregon, for eight years.

His subject will include: "Radio and You"; "A Small Books Program"; and "New Books for Pleasure Reading".

Members on the law enforcement panel are: Gordon H. Sheehy, director of the University's Law Enforcement Program; George D. Eastman, chief of the Seattle Police Department; Frank C. Raymon, assistant to Chief Eastman; Leslie M. Carroll, professor of law at Gonzaga University; and V. A. Leonard, professor and chairman of the Washington State College Department of Police Science and Administration.

Included among the subjects dealing with today's critical problems in public protection are: "Law Enforcement for Accident Prevention". (Continued on Page 2)

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We should like to have you ask God to do three things this Christmas:

1. Please see to it that out of our current world disorder, we shall have everlasting peace.

2. Watch over our Chinese American friends, lest hysteria breaks out in our land. 'Tis no fault of theirs if they were born to be Chinese; they are Americans still.

3. Shower us with money so we can buy a good used car which we don't have to stop and push on every rainy day.

Santa, the first two points are musts. The third request—that of a good used car—can be ignored for the time being as we love to stop and push our automobile "on every rainy day."

Yours until the requests are answered,

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## SEASON'S GREETINGS TO EVERYONE!

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## Japanese Ships Eye B. C. Ports

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Dec. 23—Several Japanese freighters will head for West coast ports shortly, according to a report from Japan. These ships will be the first Japanese vessels to reach Canadian waters.

SCAP last month approved the sailing of a number of vessels to pick up cargo in Canada. The reason for permitting these ships to ply north Pacific waters is believed to be directly due to the Korean war.

## Community Forum

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"Why Does Law Enforcement Fail?" and "Law Observance as a Basis of Community Life."

These speakers will be available to service clubs, schools, study groups and other organizations throughout the state until March 16. They can be obtained by writing to Community Forum, University of Washington, Seattle. There is a fee of \$10 for each speaker.

## Pushes Walter Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 23 (AP)—The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee today concentrated its immediate hopes of obtaining passage of the Walter Naturalization bill during the "lame duck" Congress on the possibility of having the measure come up for debate and a vote in the Senate.

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him. The two ministers last week met with the Rev. Henry Oh, pastor of the Korean Methodist Church. They pledged closer relationship with the Chinese and Korean descent living in Los Angeles.

All three have agreed the Chinese intervention into Korea has had little or no effect on the association of the two peoples in this area.

### Admit some Reds

The tone is still one of friendliness and cooperation, especially through the Christian churches.

The religious leaders asserted that there are some small "leftist" elements among their people here.

They said that in the local population of 10,000 perhaps only 2 per cent are Communist sympathizers.

"Most of the Chinese here condemn the Red action in Korea," the pastors declared. However, they admitted among the Chinese group in San Francisco there is a large and powerful Communistic element. They declared the government of Chiang Kai-shek caused many to lose faith.

The majority of Chinese in the United States still support Chiang, mainly because he is not a Communist, the two ministers agreed.

### Stress Loyalty

The Rev. Oh, born in Pyongyang, the present North Korean capital, said that of the 700 or 800 Koreans in Los Angeles, probably not one is an active Communist sympathizer or worker.

"Our biggest job today is to keep our people calm. Our people are mostly worried about how they will be treated if war comes. All we can do is sit tight and watch the developments," the Rev. Lau concluded.



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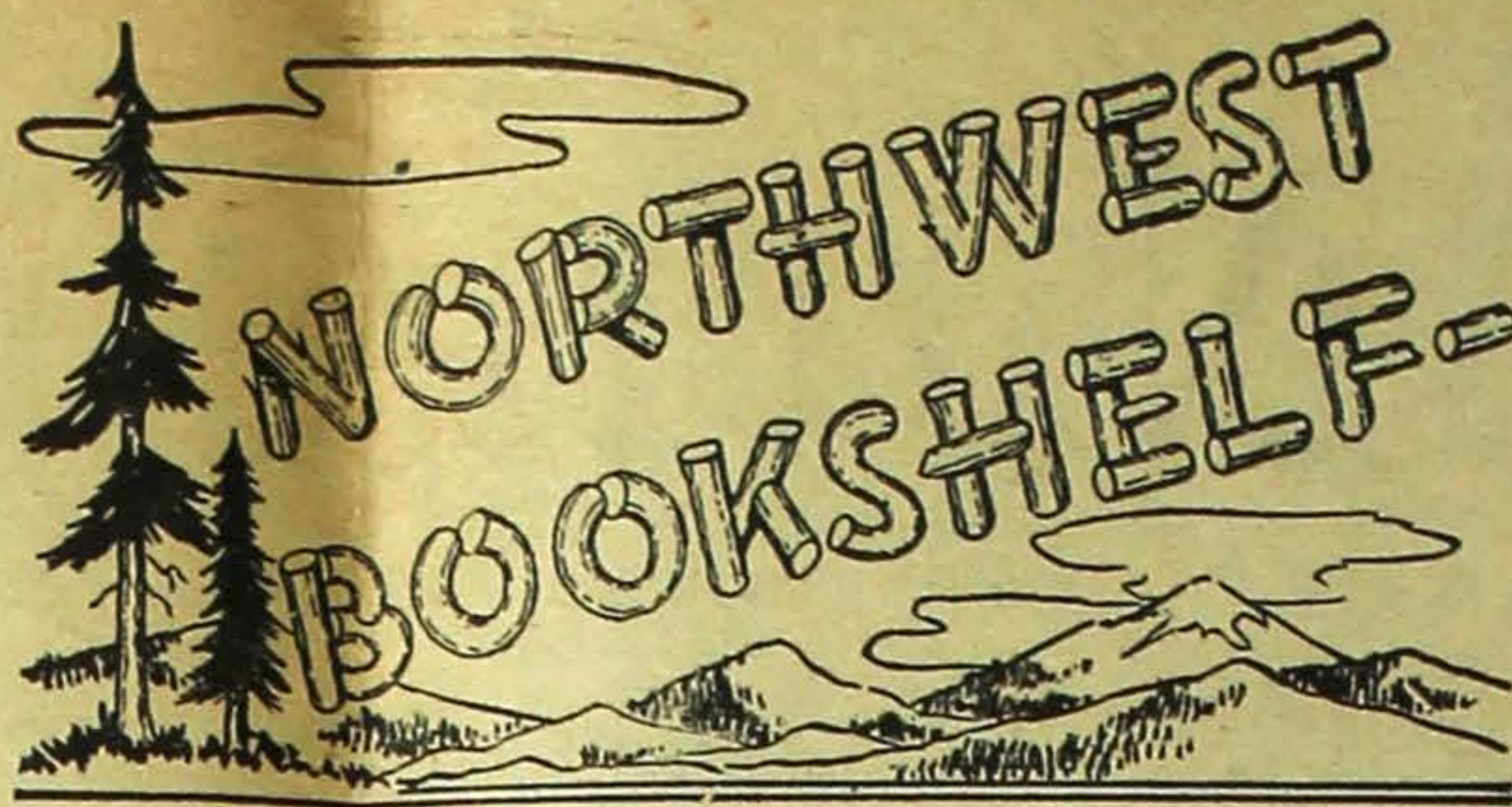
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"Skylark Farm," by Oregon's Joan Beckman (Whittlesey House), will appeal to a younger group, beginning with 11-year-olds and continuing into the early teens. The main character is a 13-year-old girl on Skylark Farm in the Skykomish Valley. There's a rather mysterious boy, horses, a stolen horse, vanishing money, and a satisfactory county fair—all of which adds up to good entertainment. Pers Crowell's fine illustrations lend interest.

Is it people or circumstances that cause migrations, new frontiers, and expansion in community life? Probably both. When Thomas Aldwell came West as a young man, he took a good look at Port Angeles and decided that was the town for him. Now in his eighties, he has written his story—and with it much of the history of Port Angeles, for his life is a part of that history. "Conquering the Last Frontier" is the title, and it will be out in December (Arctraft).

Combat Forces Press, Rinehart, and Bantam Books recently combined to bring out three editions of "How to Survive an Atomic Bomb." Richard Gerstell, the author, has the necessary background to write such a book. While it does not minimize the terrible dangers of atomic warfare, the book dispels some of the more common fears about the immediate and long-range effects. It calls to mind a

book privately printed several years ago, called "War Is Preventable." Written by Dr. G. F. Hinman, Seattle dentist, this book tells the natural, political, and mental backgrounds of war, and gives the author's proposed roads to peace. Convinced that his plan is right, Dr. Hinman points out, with Confucius, that if he is mistaken, it is still "better to light the smallest of candles than to sit and curse the dark."

A copy of the Outlook magazine, missing from the University of Washington Library for 16 years, showed up at the Shorey Book Store recently and was returned to its home on the library shelf. "Duwamish Dairy," written by writing classes of Seattle's Cleveland High School and published by the school last year, makes us wonder why more schools don't encourage digging into the history of their immediate surroundings. Dr. Frank Clancy's wit is not confined to his book, "Doctor Come Quickly." In a recent speech, the doctor posed a horrendous thought: cowboy movie heroes can never kiss their girl friends—they can only kiss their horses. "What," asks the doctor, "is this going to do, psychologically, to the younger generation?" We leave you to ponder the awesome implications of that question.

Frederick & Nelson in Seattle had an autographing party for Glenn Hughes recently. Professor Hughes has directed drama at the University of Washington for nearly 30 years. His two newest books are "Mrs. Carlyle," a character study and "The Penthouse Theatre," the story of arena production which he originated. Jerome Peltier, ardent private book collector, has purchased Clark's Old Bookstore, one of Spokane's oldest bookstores.

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Registration opens Tuesday for University of Washington evening classes in art, music, business, literature, psychology and many other fields.

These courses, open to all adults, start the week of Tuesday, Jan. 2 at the downtown Adult Education Center or on the University campus. Many Seattle Nisei are already enrolled for this evening training.

Art courses for winter quarter include drawing, design, painting, life drawing, metal work, printmaking, and sketching. Classes are held in the University's new Art Building.

Classes, especially for home owners, include interior design, interior decorating, beginning and advanced home landscaping.

Office workers seeking promotion may get additional training in secretarial and accounting courses. Classes for management include supervisory development, production, IBM machine operation, investment, human relations.

One may earn up to one half of credits needed for a University degree through evening classes, according to University officials.

Students may register either at the downtown Center or in 318 Administration Building, campus. Late registrations will be accepted the first week of classes.

## Regina Girls Give To TB Patients

Regina members last Sunday distributed packages of assorted cookies to the Japanese patients in Firland Sanatorium.

The girls were Betty Arase, Sylvia Fujiwara, Alice Fukeda, Katherine Hamano, Yoshiko Nishimura, Sylvia Nomura, Margaret Senda, Marianne Urakawa, Fumiko Uyeda and Setsuko Uyeda.

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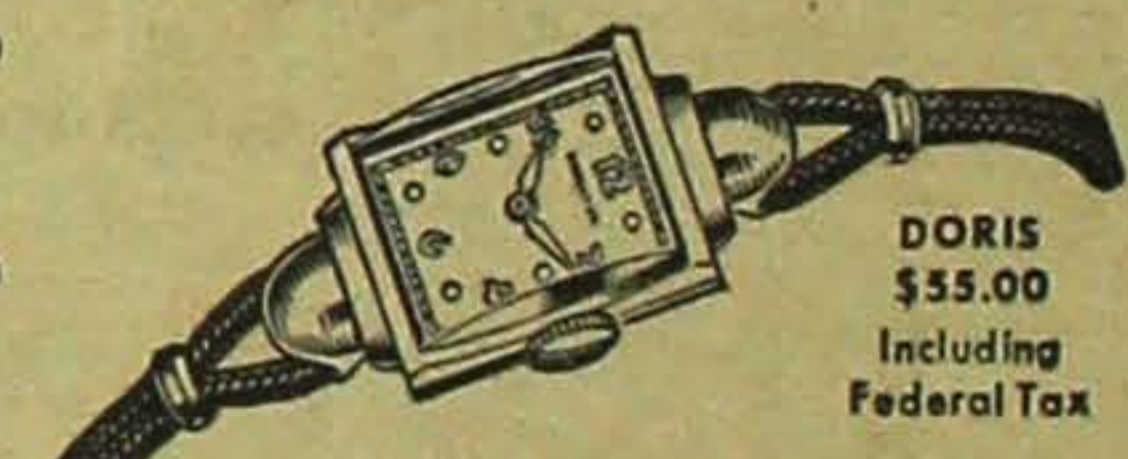
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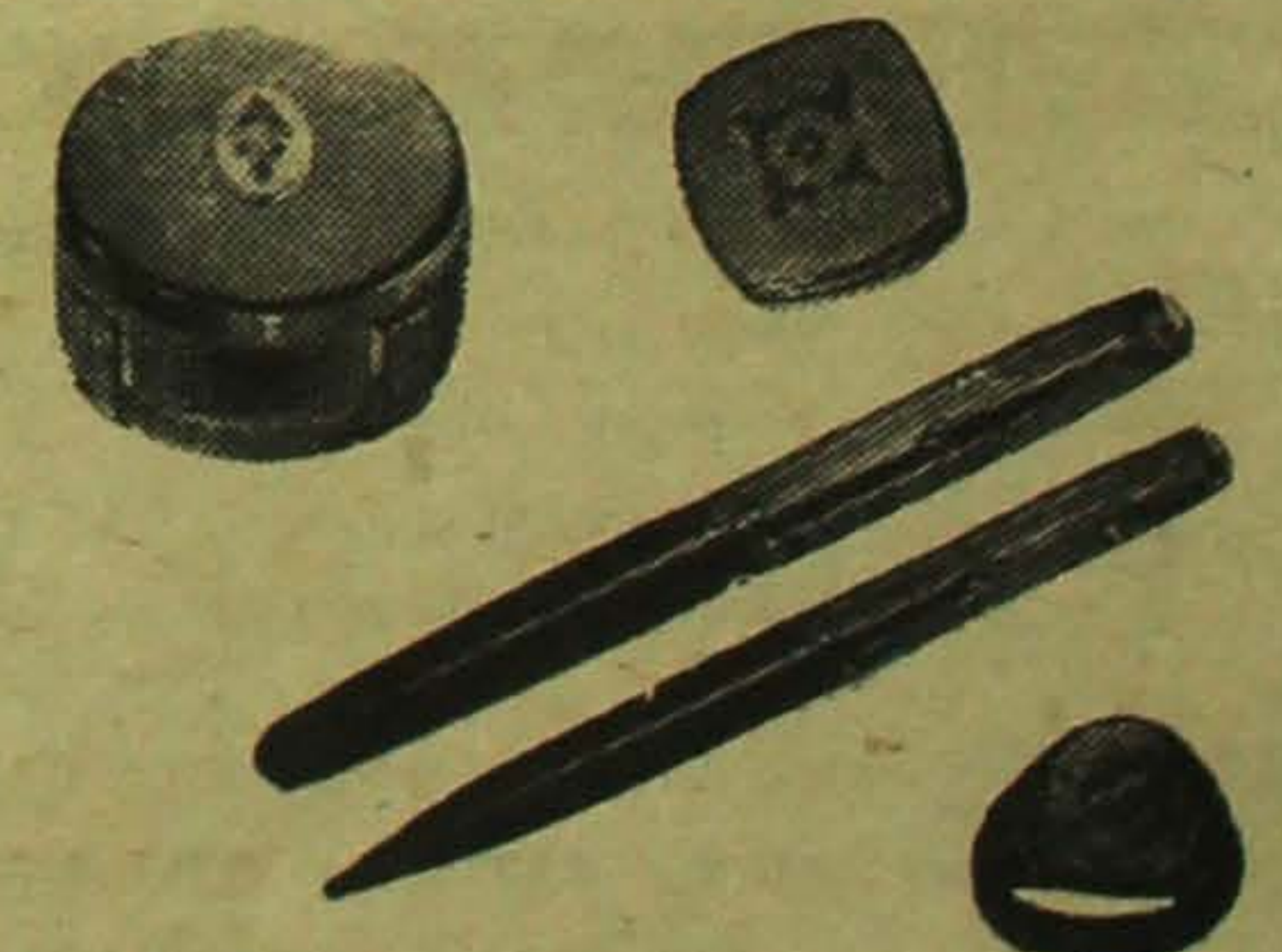
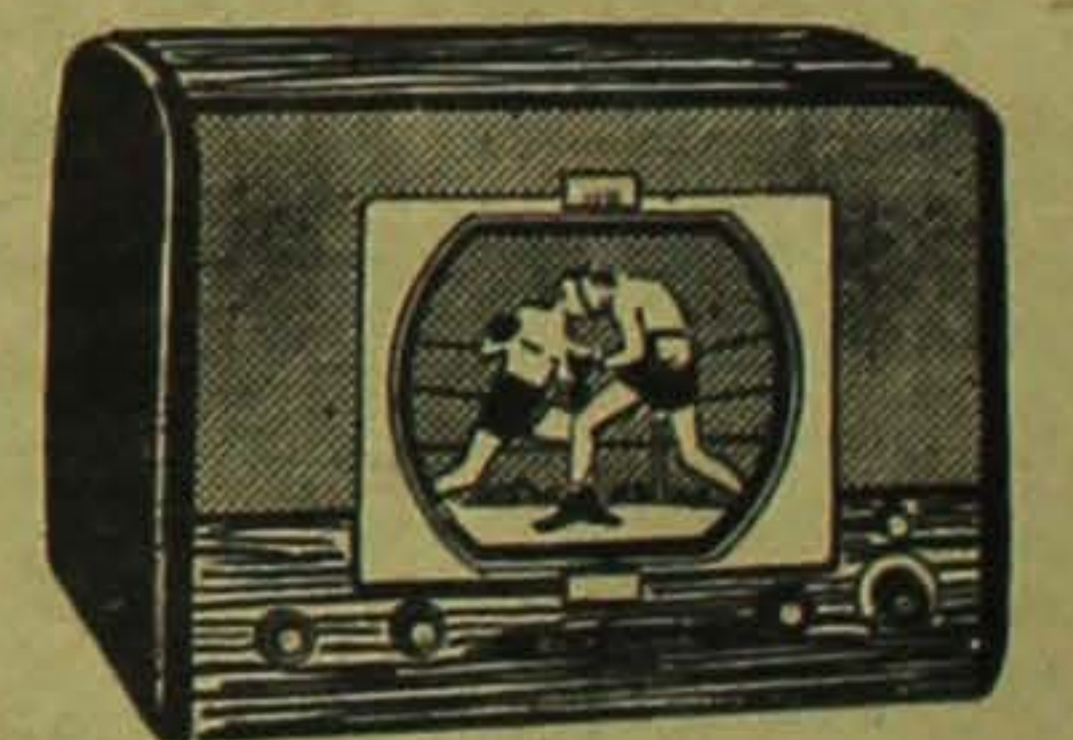
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Skiers will meet at the YW each Sunday and go by bus to the ski acres at Snoqualmie for a half day of instruction and a half day of practice. Transportation each time will be approximately \$2 round trip.

Anyone wishing to join this co-educational class should register beforehand at the central YW, 5th and Seneca. The course of instruction is \$4.50 plus a protective medical examination of \$1 and a year's YW membership of \$1.50.

Starting Tuesday, Jan. 4, will be the ski conditioning class at 7 p.m. The eight week course is \$3. However, a person may join the class at anytime and get the eight class sessions. It is open to both men and women.

Methodists Upset King Snak, 32-28

Methodist "A's" scored the first major upset of the current NVC community basketball season last Wednesday evening when they humbled highly-favored King Snaks, 32-28, in a hard-fought battle.

Generally rated as a weak-scoring team, the Methodists, however, found the range against the King Snaks and led 20-13 at the half. Stanley Yamashita led the Methodists to their first win of the season.

King Snaks, which had been unbeaten until they bumped into a rejuvenated Methodist five, got off to a bad start. The defeat left four teams tied for second, with University Chinese Students as the only undefeated quintet in the A class.

Tokuda Drug Savoy's added another game to their string of victories by defeating Cavaliers, 41-27, in the AA loop game. Ray Otani dumped in 14 points for the victors, while George Caasi and Bob Murray were high for Cavaliers with nine apiece.

Main Bowl broke into the win column by taking Methodist "AA's" into camp with a 46-37 count in the other AA tussle. Dick Wong and Dewey Kim led the Challengers with 15 and 12 respectively.

The scorings follow: METHODIST (32) — Yamashita 11, Koizumi 5, Iwata 4, Terayama 4, Shimizu, Ichikawa 6, Yanagihara, Mizuki 2; KING SNAK (28)—Omura, Kumasaka 11, Fukuyama 6, Ishimitsu 2, Seko 4, Fukuma 2, Katayama 3.

MAIN BOWL (46) — Wong 15, Mano, Saito 8, Aoyama, Kim 12, Kurose 5, Michihara 6; METHODIST (37)—Tanagi 1, Yoshioka 10, Nakanishi 6, Okamoto 9, Shimomura, Mitsui, Uchida 1, Uchimura 4, Machida, Otani 6.

TOKUDA DRUG (41)—Kodama 3, Asaba 2, Yoshinaka 2, Nakamura 2, Otani 14, Shibata, Osawa, Hino 3, Fujii 8, Okamura 7; CAVALIERS (27)—Mamon, Caasi 9, Murray 9, Laigo 1, B. Cantil 6, Roberts 2, R. Cantil.

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ONWBL STANDINGS (As of Dec. 15) (End of First Half)

Table with 2 columns: Team Name, Score. Includes Caplan's Sport Shop (44 16), AA Rice (40 20), Chinese Youth Group (28 32), Three J's (24 36), Azumano Insurance (23 37), Adelphons (21 39).

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles—Jessie Furukawa, AA Rice, 234. Series — Takako Inukai, Caplan's, 540. Team Game—Caplan's, 786. Team Series—Caplan's, 2288.

ONWBL "BIG FIVE"

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Average. Includes 1. Takako Inukai (168), 2. Yoko Hishikawa (156), 3. Rosie Lee (154), 4. Lorraine Chin (150), 5. Marilyn Wong (148).

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 23 — Takako Inukai and Yoko Hishikawa scattered the tenpins for 540 and 535 series respectively as Caplan's Sport Shop captured the first half of the Oregon Nisei Women's Bowling league play last Friday night on the Hollywood Alleys.

Caplan's earned a 3-1 victory over the Adelphons. Second-place AA Rice was held to a 2-2 tie by the Chinese Youth Group in a match which saw Jessie Furukawa of "AA" line up five consecutive strikes for a 234 high game. Miss Furukawa, whose 234 came after she opened with 123 and 179 counts, wound up with a 536 series.

Lorraine Chin was quite steady for CYG as she rapped out a 510. In the only other contest, Azumano Insurance downed the Three J's, 3-1.

Azumano's Boost Margin in '875'

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 23 — By hanging up two more 3-1 wins in the last two weeks, Azumano Insurance today was in the driver's seat as leader by three games in the "875" scratch bowling league which plays every Monday night in the Hollywood drives.

Last Monday, Dec. 18, Tom Osasa was the hardest-hitting kiegler as Azumano's bumped off Alibi Tavern. Osasa connected for 188, 195 and 190 to compile a 573 series. The others on the winning squad hit as follows: Sam Sasaki, 551; Hugh Kasai 505; To Kiyokawa, 517, and George Sono, 476.

The previous Monday, Dec. 11, Kiyokawa (545) and Sasaki (543) led the Nisei outfit. They were joined in the victory by Osasa (526), Kasai (502) and Nobu Furukawa (490). On both Mondays, Azumano's topped the 800 mark.

Two Chinese Americans Are Leaders In NCL; Wong Hits 626 and Luke, 257

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Dec. 19)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes West Coast Printing (31 14), Katayama's Gardening (27 18), Iwata Insurance (26 19), Red Front Tavern (26 19), PSVGA (Summer) (24 21), Royal Amusement (23 22), Jackson Grocery (22 23), Nagamine-Beppu Chevrolet (21 24), Sakahara Insurance (20 25), Coast Wide Supply (20 25), Twentieth Century (19 26), Twelfth Avenue (11 34).

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles — John Luke, Twentieth Century, 257. Series — David Wong, West Coast, 626. Team Game — Royal Amusement, 972. Team Series — Katayama's Gardening, 2779.

NCL "BIG TEN"

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Average. Includes 1. Jimmy Kuranishi (180), 2. Nobu Takahashi (179), 3. Tak Shibuya (178), 4. Fred Takagi (177), 5. Budd Fukel (175), 6. Frank Yokoyama (175), 7. Tom Hidaka (175), 8. Shoichi Suyama (175), 9. Roy Tanagi (174), 10. Morrie Yamaguchi (174).

Two Chinese Americans, David Wong of West Coast and John Luke of Twentieth Century, set the pace for kiegler in the Nisei Commercial league last Tuesday night in Main Bowl.

Wong hit a hot 626 series on games of 212, 201 and 213 as West Coast Printing defeated Jackson Grocery, 2 to 1, to maintain its hold on first place. The Chinese comer was followed up by Hiro Sasaki, in the number two spot, who shot a fat 589. For Jackson Grocery, Kenny Arita (564) and Tony Rambonga (561) were strong competitors.

Luke crashed a 257 game to lead Twentieth Century which handed Iwata Insurance a 2-1 beating. His big count affair came in the deciding third game. Wally Poy, his teammate, missed the charmed "600" circle by four pins as he included a 247 in a 596 series. Another Twentieth Century star, Johnny Chinn, was okay for 542 despite a night of discouraging splits. Benny Nakata (532) did well for Iwata's.

Tad Katayama's Gardening, powerhouse by sharp-trundling Nobu Takahashi who smashed the 1-3 pocket for a 604 series, tripped Nagamine-Beppu Chevrolet, 3-0. Taka Asaba supported Takahashi with a 563. The '49-'50 season championship Nagamine-Beppu had Pruney Tsuji (568) and Tak Shibuya (547) pitching. In winning, Katayama's posted the night's team series mark, 2779.

Art Segimoto sparked hapless Twelfth Ave. Service to a 2-1 victory over Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association. Segimoto, who has been missing from the alleys for quite some time due to university studies, failed to show any signs of rustiness as he bombed the pins for a 244 in the first game and then finished with a 584 series. PSVGA's Johnny Asahara assembled two 200-plus games in a 552 series.

Coast Wide Supply jolted Royal Amusement twice for a 2-1 triumph. Steady bowling turned the trick, and Tak Yoshijima was the leader with a 535. Royal Amusement had to set the night's high team game, 972, to salvage a game, and in this one Shoichi Suyama fired a 235, and Morrie Yamaguchi a 204. Suyama wound up with 561 and Yamaguchi, 545. Hottest gunner in the Royal outfit, however, was Jimmy Kuranishi who curved the black sgate for a 597 series which embraced a 237.

Red Front Tavern climbed into a tie for third place with Iwata Insurance by snatching a pair from Sakahara Insurance. Tomio Hamasaki turned in a 555 job for the winners.

In addition to those already named, others in the "500" class were:

Roy Fujiwara (520), Tom Hidaka (508), Hero Nishimoto (510), George Tanagi (519), Osa Edamura (522), Paul Minato (527), Bill Ihashi (531), Ben Sugawara (522), Sab Yamashita (529), Willie Maebori (512), Devon Lorentzen (519), Mas Shibuya (537), Shig Sumioka (536), Herb Furuta (539), Bill Tanaka (502), Frank Yokoyama (530), Fred Takagi (518), Gene Augustin (538), Kenny Oyama (517) and Budd Fukel (546).

'Athlete of Year'

Watch for the NORTHWEST TIMES' "athlete of the year" selection in the sports section of the New Year's edition.

Osasa Spills 589 Pins for New Tokyo; Namba's 237 Game High in ONBL Play

ONBL STANDINGS (As of Dec. 15)

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L. Includes Maletis Bros. (27 18), King's Insurance (27 18), Kern Park (25 20), New Tokyo (25 20), J. K. Kida (23 22), Dragoners (23 22), Motor Clinic (22 23), Nishimoto Insurance (19 26), Russellville (18 27), N. W. Insurance (15 29).

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles — Kenny Namba, Motor Clinic, 237. Series — Tom Osasa, New Tokyo, 589. Team Game — Maletis Bros., 932. Team Series — King's Insurance, 2580.

ONBL "BIG TEN"

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Average. Includes 1. Tom Osasa (178), 2. Tom Sono (176), 3. Sam Sasaki (173), 4. Vic Wong (173), 5. George Onishi (173), 6. George Hijlya (172), 7. Mino Okuzaki (172), 8. Hugh Kasai (172), 9. George Sono (171), Fran Wong (171), Doc Lee (170).

PORTLAND, Oreg., Dec. 23 —

Hard-soaking Tom Osasa, who throws a mean back-up ball a la George Kosmos, the great Seattle major leader, led New Tokyo Cafe to a smashing 3 to 0 victory over J. K. Kida in an Oregon Nisei Bowling league match last Friday on the Hollywood Alleys.

Osasa called it for the night after he had shot 197, 192 and 200 for a 589 series. Fellow team member, Mickey Tamiyasu, aided the cause with a 539.

Motor Clinic swept its series against Northwestern Insurance, thanks to Kenny Namba's 542 which featured a 237. E. Wakamatsu supported Namba. George Hirata was tops with 518 for the losers.

In the crucial contest, King's Insurance downed league-leading Maletis Bros., 2-1, to move into a first place tie. King's men in the "500" division were George Hijlya (543), Sam Sasaki (535), George Sono (517) and Tom Saito (503). Sam Akagi was Maletis' chief threat with a 571. Yosh Akagi, Maletis anchor man, came up with a 519.

In other games, Russellville snatched a 2-1 decision from the Dragoners, and Nishimoto Insurance did ditto to Kern Park. Vic Wong's 585 for the Dragoners led all individual counts. Others were Fran Wong (500), Min Hara (543), Mino Okuzaki (502), Duke Tanaka (517) and Tom Shiki (510).

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CLASS AA

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct. Includes Tokuda Drug (3 0 1.000), Cathay Post 186 (3 1 .750), Mercury (3 1 .750), Superior Used Cars (2 2 .500), Main Bowl (1 2 .333), Cavaliers (1 3 .250), Methodists (0 4 .000).

CLASS A

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct. Includes U. Students (3 0 1.000), Baptist Midgets (2 1 .666), King Snaks (2 1 .666), Monarchs (2 1 .666), Lotus Lancers (2 1 .666), Presbyterian (1 1 .500), Barons (1 2 .333), Tacoma YBA (0 2 .000), White River Busset (0 3 .000), Methodists (1 2 .333).

GIRLS

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct. Includes Allons (4 0 1.000), Tacoma YBA (3 0 1.000), U. W. Coeds (2 2 .500), Starlettes (1 2 .333), Question Marks (1 3 .250), Lotus Jrs. (0 4 .000).

The Leaders

CLASS AA

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G, Pts. Includes R. Otani, Tokuda Drug (3 56), E. Wong, Cathay Post (3 50), D. Kim, Main Bowl (3 46), G. Yee, Cathay Post (4 43), B. Murray, Cavaliers (4 42), G. Iwasaki, Mercury (4 35), I. Nishimura, Mercury (4 34), K. Saito, Mercury (4 28), D. Fujii, Superior (4 26), T. Nakanishi, Methodist (4 25), R. Saito, Main Bowl (2 24), D. Wong, Main Bowl (3 23), G. Caasi, Cavaliers (4 23).

CLASS A

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G, Pts. Includes J. Mark, U. Students (3 31), D. Lim, U. Students (3 29), Y. Nakagawa, Midgets (3 25), R. Kumasaka, King Snak (3 22), S. Yamashita, Methodist (3 23), S. Matsumoto, Midgets (3 21), T. Kitano, Monarchs (3 19), J. Nakamura, Lancers (3 17), O. Edamura, Lancers (3 17), J. Choi, U. Students (3 17), T. Fukuayma, King Snak (3 17).

GIRLS

Table with 3 columns: Player Name, G, Pts. Includes M. Tanabe, Tacoma (3 48), M. Senda, Allons (4 40), M. Otoshi, Starlettes (3 37), J. Yoshioka, Tacoma (3 33), S. Suguro, Question Marks (4 30), J. Okamoto, Lotus Jrs. (4 20), D. Tanabe, U. W. Coeds (4 29), T. Iwasaki, Allons (4 25), T. Kitayama, Allons (4 25).

The Schedule

SATURDAY, Dec. 23 At Five 7 p.m. — Tacoma vs. Starlettes (Girls). 8 p.m. — Tacoma vs. Presbyterian (A). (NOTE: No league games until Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1951).

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### HOME WEDDING

In the family home at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, Dec. 17, Miss Hazel Fumiko Sugawara repeated her marriage vows with Mr. Noboru Sakahara. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mogotaro Sugawara of this city and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasujiro Sakahara of Whitefish, Montana. The double-ring ceremony, with only close friends in attendance, was officiated by the Rev. K. Noji.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a net yoke outlined with a flower design of crystal beads and seed pearls. A fingertip veil was held by a halo hat with the same adornment. Her flowers were Amazon lilies and stephanotis.

The honor attendants and bridesmaid wore off-the-shoulder purple velvet gowns and carried bouquets of pink camellias. Mrs. Thomas Chino of Los Angeles, Calif., was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Meriko Segimoto was the maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Helen Higashi.

Mr. Ted Sakahara, the groom's cousin, was the best man. Ushering were Messrs. Toru Sakahara, another cousin of the groom, and Thomas Chino, the bride's brother-in-law.

The bride's mother wore a grey crepe dress and Mrs. Sakahara was in a blue silk dress. Both wore gardenia corsages.

A reception was held from 6 p.m. in the Flamingo Room of the New Washington Hotel. Mr. E. Okiyama was the toastmaster and Miss Janet Otschi was in charge of the guest book.

The couple will live in Seattle. Dr. and Mrs. James Unosawa were baishakunin.

### WEDDING BELLS

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 23—Before the flower-bedecked altar of the California Street Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 10, Miss Alice Hideo Serizawa and Mr. Samuel Kumagai were married by Dr. K. Sasak. More than 150 guests witnessed the double-ring ceremony by candlelight.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Serizawa, formerly of Seattle and Los Angeles, while the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Kumagai, are formerly from Sacramento, Calif.

Only attendant for the bride was her sister, Miss June Serizawa. Mr. Ben Miyahara acted as best man and Messrs. Tsune Kosuge, Kiyoshi Kumagai, Paul Fukuma and Harry Ioka were ushers.

Baishakunin were Messrs. and Mesdames F. Hata and Y. Inai.

### Cong. Schedules Yule Worship

Japanese Congregational Church's Christmas worship service will be a joint Issei-Nisei affair, which will be from 11:15 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 24. The Rev. Ai Chih Tsai will speak to both the Issei and Nisei.

The evening's Christmas program will start at 7 p.m. Sunday School pupils will present plays, pantomime and songs. Miss Sachi Ueyaki will be the soloist. Additional features will be a showing of "When the Little Camel Kneled" and distribution of gifts by Santa Claus.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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A child with interesting playthings or a pet attracts others to him. To make friends, a special skill may help. Most friendships begin with admiration. If a child can roller skate well or bicycle or jump the rope or swim or play a mouth organ or accordion, he usually has a following. Then while he teaches other children his skills, they often teach him theirs. These friendships mature and they educate each other.

To make friends a child must be on his own. If other children are invited to play on the sidewalk or perhaps in the yard, parents should not worry if they pick at each other, appropriate the other's playthings and openly fight. They are learning what goes on in society. Of course, they must be protected from undue danger but not from all hurts. Children must choose in a large measure, their own friends. If parents criticize their choices, say un-

pleasant things about a little playmate, the child either loses confidence in his own judgment or is torn between desire to please his mother and his liking for his friend. He may make friends away from home and parents may wonder why his friends are never invited to the home. The little friend you question may have the attributes you don't recognize that your child needs.

### Court Reporter Masters Gregg

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 23—Lewis Y. Matsuoka, professional court reporter of this city, became the 15th person to master the Gregg 220-words-per-minute shorthand examination in the 50-year history of the test. Matsuoka mastered the examination recently in an official test conducted by the Gregg Publishing Company.

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Some of the new classes at central this winter are in photography, sight-singing, and two workshops, one in "Discover Your Charm" and the other in "How to Be Happy Though Married". All the classes will run for an eight-week period. Other classes offered at the central building are interior decorating, creative writing under Mrs. George Savage, French under Mrs. Gergette Steisel, millinery, tailoring, leathercraft and a host of others.

In West Seattle, the classes are on a 10-week session. Among the new classes are a charm course, flower arranging, Spanish painting, chorus, upholstery and a new dog training course called "Master With Dog".

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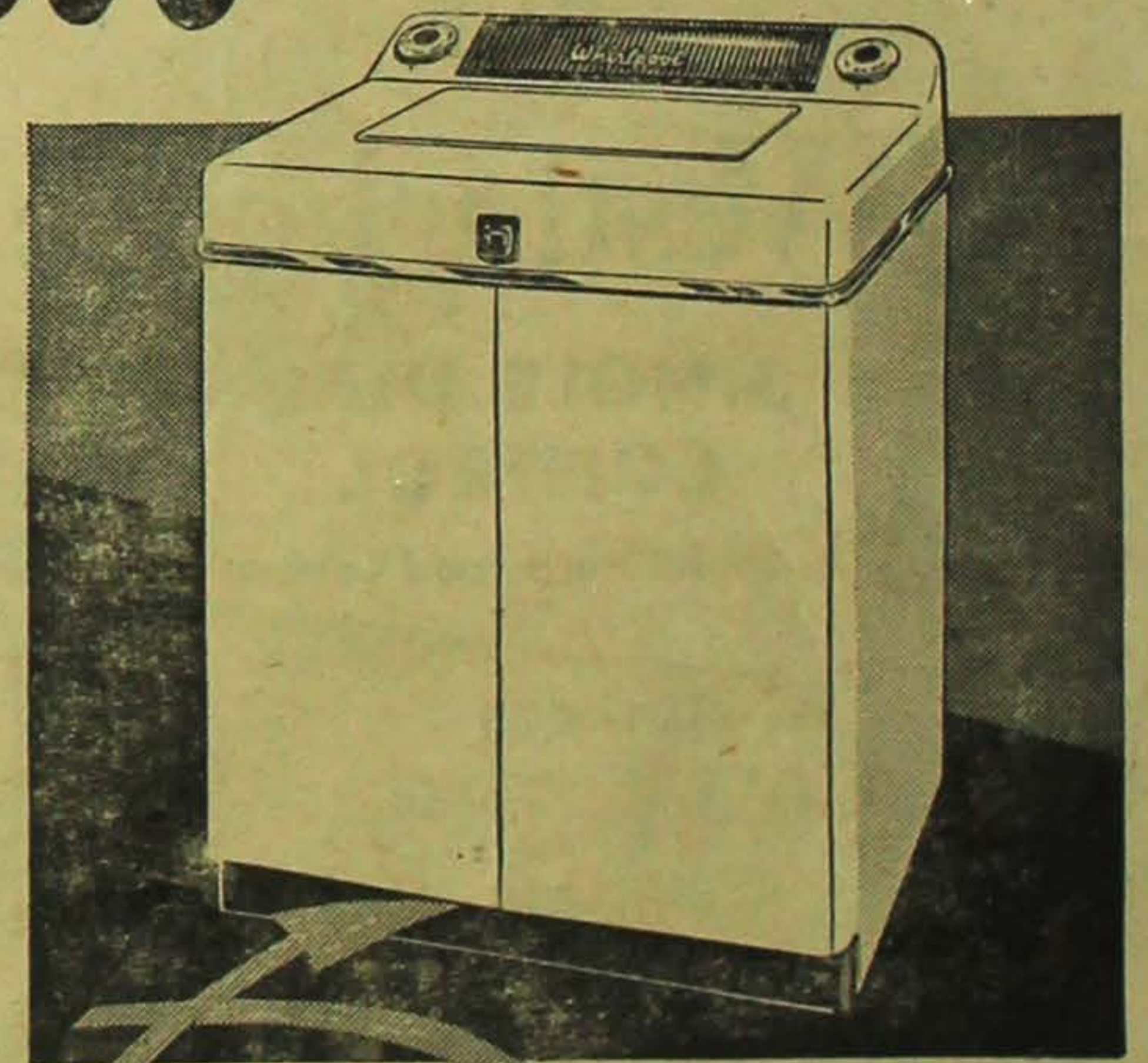
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