

## BALLOTS SENT TO MEMBERS OF JACL FOR VOTE

**Deadline for Election  
Of '51 Officers  
Is Jan. 10**

Every member of the Seattle Japanese American Citizens' league was requested to send in his official ballot for election of officers on or before Wednesday, Jan. 10, to Mrs. Shigeko Uno, 1907 12th Ave. S.

Ballots received after that time cannot be considered, JACL officers warned.

Candidates for the various offices for the year 1951 are as follows:

**PRESIDENT**—Harry Takagi, Toru Sakahara, and James Matsuoaka.

**VICE PRESIDENTS** (three to be elected)—Kaz Kimura, Takako Yoda, Terrance Toda, Ken Nogaki, Min Tsubota, Kay Yamaguchi, Mae Natori, Grant Beppu, Arthur Sussumi, Hiro Nishimura, Kiyo Tada and Dr. Frank Kanemori.

**CORRESPONDING SEC'Y**—Elizabeth Shoji, Yoshiko Nakatsu, Lily Mukai, Beulah Shigeno, and Fudge Sakanashi.

**RECORDING SEC'Y**—May Tsutsumoto, Betty Noji, and Kaz Sakahara.

**TREASURER**—John M. Kashiwagi, Bob Ikeda, and Yosh Imanishi.

\*Declined due to either commitments or plans for the future.

## JAPANESE IN BRAZIL ACTIVE

**Advancement Hailed  
As Amazing by  
Evangelist**

TORONTO, Canada, Jan. 6.—During the relatively short period of 30 years, the close to 400,000 Japanese in Brazil have become well established in the South American republic. Their advancement in Brazil is nothing short of amazing, pens the Rev. Kanichi Nisato, blind U.S. Japanese evangelist now touring South America.

In a letter addressed to The New Canadian, he tells of the rapid progress of the Brazilian Japanese. Some few Japanese farmers possess land which is equivalent in size to one of the smaller prefectures in Japan.

There, they are engaged in all phases of Brazilian economic activity. They are to be found successfully engaged in both industry and in agriculture. The more flourishing Japanese own private planes for their business and pleasure use.

The Japanese-owned South American Bank with several millions backing is strongly entrenched in Brazilian financial circles.

Politically, the Brazilian Nisei are also pushing forward. Although the results are not known, three are contesting in federal elections. Some 30 others are elected members of county or municipal governments.

However, behind this, there also remain some reactionary elements. There are still some Japanese here who cling steadfastly to the false convictions that Japan won the war. But this misinformed group is more or less in its last gasp and they are expected to see the light eventually.

Right now, Brazil is approaching its summertime, and the business season for its fruit is at hand.

What hypocrites we seem to be whenever we talk of ourselves!—Our words sound so humble while our hearts are so proud.—Hare.

## T-B WILL BE A MEDICAL RARITY SOME DAY, DR. PERKINS SAYS

Stating that tuberculosis can be controlled through knowledge and action on the part of the people, Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, has issued a statement predicting that tuberculosis will be a medical rarity in this country some day in the future.

Dr. Perkins' remarks were contained in his annual report of the National Tuberculosis Association which was received by the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County this week.

Dr. Perkins said: "This prediction can be made because tuberculosis is a communicable disease and prevention of tuberculous infection is possible. However, the prediction can be made with two reservations—that no national cataclysm will wreck the standard of living in this country and that the organized forces backed by the people to fight the disease, the medical profession, the voluntary tuberculosis associations and the governmental public health agencies, will suffer no setback in their joint campaigns.

"Pitted against tuberculosis today is the most widely organized, longest sustained, most productive campaign ever directed against a disease. The death rate has been cut 85 per cent which represents a saving of ap-

proximately five million lives. But great though the progress has been, tuberculosis kills more persons each year than all other infectious diseases combined."

At the present time, more than \$350,000,000 is being spent annually in hospital maintenance, medical care of patients at home, case-finding, health education, rehabilitation, aid to families, public health nursing, medical research and pensions for tuberculosis victims.

There are 2,988 tuberculosis associations throughout the United States all supported by the sale of Christmas Seals, fighting tuberculosis on four broad fronts:

1. Education—getting true facts about tuberculosis and its prevention to large groups of people.

2. Case-finding—searching for tuberculosis wherever it is and seeing that treatment is provided for persons with active disease.

3. Rehabilitation—helping the tuberculous patient adjust to his changed condition and prepare for useful living when disease is arrested.

4. Medical research—aiding qualified investigators through annual grants in their continuous search for more knowledge about tuberculosis.

## WHO is World Health Organization

The World Health Organization, known as WHO, is a new weapon in man's struggle against suffering and disease. It went into effect in April, 1948, when the constitution was ratified by 26 countries which were members of the United Nations.

In June of 1948, the First World Health Assembly convened in Geneva and the World Health Organization became formally organized. The constitution of this organization recognizes that "the health of all people is fundamental to the attainment of peace and security and is dependent upon the fullest cooperation of individuals and states."

Actually, some of the concepts underlying international cooperation in health are not new. Nearly a hundred years ago (1851), the first international quarantine conference was held in Paris and an effort was made to secure an agreement to prevent the spread of epidemic diseases. Political consideration overshadowed the work of this early conference and it was not until 1892 that the first workable agreement was developed.

In 1902, the first truly effective international health organization was formed with the creation of the Pan American Sanitary Organization. By 1907, an international sanitary convention was held and an International Office of Public Hygiene set up in Paris.

In 1921, the Health Organization of the League of Nations was created. This organization concerned itself, not only with studying the cause of disease but also aided national health departments in eradicating and controlling such diseases as malaria, tuberculosis, and malnutrition. This organization also set up international standards for biological tests and products.

During the early years of international health work, the chief problem was to prevent the spread of infectious disease from one country to another. It soon became obvious that it was important to control and eliminate certain communicable diseases from areas where they always seemed to be present in different parts of the world.

In order to deal effectively with the specific health needs of different regions, the WHO organization has

created six regional areas: Eastern, Mediterranean, Western Pacific, Southeast Asia, Europe, Africa and the Americas. Offices and working groups have been established in each of these six regions.

Economic progress in some parts of the world is impossible without marked improvement in health. Diseases such as malaria, tuberculosis and syphilis take a huge toll in incapacitation and lack of production. Our knowledge today makes it clear that these conditions can be controlled.

The WHO is engaged in a tremendous task. It is concerned with strengthening national health services throughout the world, assisting in control campaigns against infectious diseases and developing international cooperation in matters of this type. The WHO is working closely with the World Medical Association on technical problems and it is working with governments in raising health standards in member countries.

This new organization is one that all should know about; for the WHO is meeting a real need in this shrinking world where distances and time now make international cooperation in matters of health of utmost importance.

## Classified Ads

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**GROCERY CLERK WANTED.** SE. 9389.

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**LANDSCAPE HELPERS NEEDED.** Call RA. 6868.

**WILL PERSON** who picked up a new grey covert top coat by mistake at 4th Ave. Drive-In on new year's eve please contact CA. 3121.

**WAITRESS WANTED.** Experienced preferred. Call MA. 9260, Nisei Grill.

## NISEI CALENDAR

**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.  
21—Presbyterian basketball team's skating party in Rollerland. 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

**MARCH**  
31—Annual Maryknoll Parish bazaar.

## THREE GROUPS TO AID ISSEI REGISTRANTS

**Local Council Offices  
Open Throughout  
This Week**

Allen registration service for Issei in the Seattle area is being offered now through the cooperation of the Seattle JACL chapter, the Seattle Japanese American Service Committee and the Jackson St. Community Council in the council's offices at 826 Jackson St.

The council, according to JACL president Harry Takagi, will assist registrants during its working hours throughout this week—Thursday and Friday—from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will continue to handle blanks through the final day of registration, Wednesday, Jan. 10.

The local JACL unit has been keeping the council offices open from 7 to 9 p.m. each day since last Thursday and will have its members aid any Issei wishing help in filling out his form from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 6. If required, Takagi said, the JACL will obtain evening hours in the council offices next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those who have lost or misplaced their alien registration cards or "pink books" or cannot remember their registration number are required to report to the Immigration station at 815 Airport Way where they will be interviewed. Information received from John P. Boyd, district director of Immigration Service, indicated that no photographs are needed by the registrants.

## TAKAGI SPEAKS ON CIVIL RIGHTS

**JACL Prexy Reports  
On Claims Program,  
Naturalization**

"Various Aspects of Civil Rights", in particular the denial of civil rights to those of Japanese ancestry in the form of alien land laws, wartime evacuation, the denial of the privilege of naturalization to Japanese aliens, and the unsatisfactory condition of the evacuation claims program, were stressed by Harry I. Takagi, president of the Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' league, at a panel discussion on "Where Do We Stand in Civil Rights?" last Wednesday night in Neighborhood House.

The meeting, sponsored by Neighborhood House, Civic Unity Committee, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (Seattle branch) and the JACL, was to inform the public on the problems and possibilities in this field.

Other speakers at the gathering, which attracted about sixty persons, were George H. Revelle, local attorney, board member of Civic Unity Committee, and wartime officer under Gen. Mark Clark of the Fifth Army; Philip L. Burton, vice president of Seattle branch of National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Mrs. F. B. Farquharson, chairman of Committee on Intergroup Relations of Health and Welfare Council. Mrs. Anne C. Luke, chairman of the Legislative Committee of Neighborhood House, was the moderator.

Revelle defined the meaning of the term, "civil rights", outlining the various constitutional guarantees and discussing court decisions on the subject.

Burton spoke of discriminatory conditions in the "Tri-City" area of Richland, Kennewick and Pasco where discrimination against Negroes is as bad as in some parts of the South.

Mrs. Farquharson, remarking on future prospects, read the text of a bill which will be presented soon to the Washington Legislature, outlawing discrimination in public and semi-public places such as hotels, restaurants, swimming pools, and the like.

It is a false principle, that because we are entirely occupied with ourselves, we must equally occupy the thoughts of others.—The contrary inference is the fair one.—Harrill.

## Relief Packages To Japan May be Insured Now

The Post Office Department today announced that relief packages to Japan may now be insured. Cost will be 20 cents for packages valued up to \$10 and 25 cents for parcels valued from \$10 to \$25.

## WRITER SEES '42 PATTERNS

**Friend Fears Chinese  
May Face Plight  
Of Japanese**

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 6 (Radio Dispatch)—Patterns of 1942 are re-forming, so Matt Weinstock, Daily News columnist, wrote recently.

Chatting with his old Chinatown friend-restaurantier, Frank Tang, the columnist found him troubled.

With arrogant communiques from Communist China, Tang envisions the possibility of residents of China origin here in the same plight as the 100,000 Issei, Nisei and Kibei on the West coast in 1942, when a jittery general thought it best to evacuate them.

"Now it is known the evacuation was not only unnecessary but an affront to a loyal segment of Americans," Weinstock commented. "Many Nisei date their lives from their release from these concentration camps, euphemistically called relocation centers. It is a tribute to their good citizenship that they have reconstructed their lives without self-pity or bitterness."

Among the incidents reported by Weinstock, probably insignificant, but informative was of a customer at a Chinese restaurant who ordered a drink. "Let's get out of here, this place is run by Chinks," he told his companion. He later apologized when the young bartender quietly told him of his brothers in the Air Force and Navy.

"Ironically, the Chinese here were among those who most vigorously opposed the evacuation of Japanese in 1942," Weinstock concluded.

## Masaoka and Fujii's Attorneys Attack Cal's 37-Year-Old Alien Land Law

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 6.—The 37-year-old California Alien Land Law received a frontal attack on the question of its constitutionality before the California Supreme Court on January 2, it was reported by the regional office.

## Obituaries

**KUMANOJU KAN**  
Kumanoju Kan, 69, of 522 Main St. died on Wednesday, Jan. 3, in the Northern Pacific Hospital of Tacoma. Arrangements will be announced later by Susumi-Butterworth.

**TOKUTARO NAKASHIMA**  
Final rites for Tokutaro Nakashima, 63, of 151 11th Ave. will be conducted from 7:30 p.m. today (Saturday, Jan. 6) in the Japanese Baptist Church. Committal services will be in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories with the Revs. M. Wada and E. Andrews officiating. Private wake services were held in the family residence on Friday evening.

Mr. Nakashima, who died last Dec. 31, came to this country 46 years ago from Ehime-ken, Japan, and had been in the restaurant business ever since. Until his death, he was a partner at Main Ice Cream and Lunch.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rie Nakashima; one son, Cpl. Tsutomu with the U. S. army stationed in Tokyo; three daughters, Yoshiko and Haruko of Seattle and Mrs. Hidako Uriyu of Chicago; one grandson; and one brother, Mr. K. Nakashima. Susumi-Butterworth made the arrangements.

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## NATURALIZATION EQUALITY BILL TO GET PRIORITY IN 82ND CONGRESS, SAYS MASAOKA IN HIS '51 PLANS

**Repeal of Existing Asiatic Exclusion Laws,  
Extension of Immigration Quotas to  
All Nations Also Sought**

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6 (ADC)—Legislation for equality in naturalization will continue to be given top priority in the new 82nd Congress which convenes this week, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, announced in revealing the legislative plans of the Washington office for 1951.

Elimination of racial bars in naturalization may be coupled with repeal of the remaining Asiatic exclusion laws and the extension of immigration quotas to all nations, as in the original Judd Bill introduced two years ago, Masaoka said.

"As long as racial prohibitions exist, denying our parents citizenship in the land of their adoption, we must keep up the fight for equality in naturalization," the national director stressed. "1951 may be the year when, for the first time in American history, alien Japanese and other Asians may share in the citizenship of their children. We almost succeeded in securing this needed legislation last Congress and we may be completely successful this year," he added.

Other measures with high priority are statehood for Hawaii and several amendments to the evacuation claims act in order to expedite adjudications and to liberalize payments.

Extension of the present Soldier Brides Act which expires on Feb. 17, 1951, restoration of American citizenship to Nisei who lost their citizenship because they voted in the Japanese elections of 1947 and 1948, amending the deadline date for filing yen debt claims and authorizing the Office of Alien Property to accept claims of internees, and establishment of a fair exchange rate for vested property to be returned to American citizens and resident

aliens are among bills to be sponsored in the 82nd Congress.

In addition, such civil rights legislation as fair employment practices, anti-lynching, and anti-poll tax bills will be pushed in connection with other organizations interested in increasing the area of human dignity and opportunities.

At the same time, the Washington office will continue to examine all bills and to oppose those that would discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry solely on the basis of race or national origin.

"With a national emergency requiring the attention of Congress and the nation, it is going to be increasingly difficult to obtain the kind of legislation we are interested in," Masaoka warned. "But, we shall do our best to secure their enactment, for we know that in doing we are not hampering our country's defense efforts, but rather helping to make for a more democratic America better equipped to face the threat of Communism both from without and within."

## Ft. Lawton School Opens Jan. 19

The new United States Army Reserve Corps School Center located at Building 562, Fort Lawton, Wash., will open its classrooms for the first time at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 19.

All branches of the Army will be represented at the school.

Col. Leon L. Kotzebue, chief of the Washington Military District, urged all officers living in the Seattle area who do not belong to an active reserve unit, to apply for enrollment in this school to further their military education.

Courses offered are the same as classes being taught at the large service schools in the east, the only difference being that they are abbreviated.

Point retirement credits are given for each class attended.

Telephone Garfield 0100, Extension 5231 or Extension 4125, or call in person to Building 562, Fort Lawton, Wash.

## Anti-TB Meeting

Final plans for the x-ray program will be made when the Japanese Anti-Tuberculosis Committee holds its meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Jan. 10, in the Jackson St. Community Council offices, 826 Jackson St.

Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, chairman, will preside.

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and  
"WINCHESTER 73"

Monday, Jan. 8  
"BURY ME NOT ON THE LONE PRAIRIE"  
and  
"SHOPLIFTER"

Tuesday, January 9  
"WOMAN ON PIER 13"  
and  
"SON OF MONTE CRISTO"

Wednesday, January 10  
"BOSTON BLACKIE'S CHINESE VENTURE"  
and  
"KIDNAPPED"

Thursday, January 11  
"QUICK ON THE TRIGGER"  
and  
"BEDELIA"

(Continued on Page Two)



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Editor and Publisher Budd Fukey



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## Masaoka and Fujii's Attorneys Attack Cal's 37-Year-Old Alien Land Law

(Continued from Page 1)

There were considerably more aliens who were "ineligible to citizenship" and that for all practical purposes, the present law was directed exclusively against persons of Japanese ancestry.

The Masaokas were represented by Loren Miller, well known Negro attorney and a legal counsel of the NAACP, and A. L. Wirin, outstanding attorney on constitutional law. Attorney Miller restricted his argument, which many felt, was the most convincing and persuasive, to the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law as affecting the rights of American citizens, contending that they are deprived of the equal protection of the laws under the United States Constitution and under Section 21 of the California State Constitution.

Attorney Wirin emphasized that the legislation was anti-Japanese from its inception, and that past decisions of the United States Supreme Court in upholding its constitutionality concerned agricultural land primarily and not residential property as is involved in the Masaoka case.

There was little reference made to the Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations, although Chief Justice Gibson indicated that in his opinion this declaration was not a self-executing treaty, and therefore could not nullify state law. Attorney Wright took exception to the views of the Chief Justice, and stated that the declaration was self-executing although not expressly stated therein.

Arguing for the State of California was Assistant Attorney General

Everett Mattoon who contended that it was proper for the State of California to adopt a classification used by the federal government in declaring aliens "ineligible" and that the United States Supreme Court had not yet overruled past decisions in which its constitutionality had been repeatedly upheld.

Mattoon was asked by Justice Traynor whether or not the Alien Land Law was primarily directed against persons of Japanese ancestry. Chief Justice Gibson also asked him whether it was not commonly understood by everyone in the State of California at the time of the passage of the Alien Land Law that it was primarily against Japanese. Mattoon was evasive in his replies and did not offer a direct answer.

In summary, the arguments presented by the attorneys for the Masaokas and Fujii contended that conditions and circumstances have changed since the original Supreme Court decisions upholding the validity of the Alien Land Law were handed down, and that as of today, the Alien Land Law discriminates almost solely against persons of Japanese ancestry. Furthermore, the attorneys contended that the motives, intentions, and factual background were not clear at the time the original United States Supreme Court decisions were rendered, whereas the historical facts since uncovered make it clear today that the discrimination was intended primarily against alien Japanese.

The entire hearing took less than an hour-and-a-half in a courtroom which was filled to capacity by almost 100 persons, including many Issei and Nisei.

The Supreme Court is not expected to hand down its decision for several months.

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## About Nisei Girls Who Had Missed the Marriage Boat . . .

## On a Wrong Track

By JACK NAKAMOTO

"IF I WERE YOU, I'd keep going to Nisei dances. You'd never know whom you might meet, neh," said Jean hopefully.

"Prince Charming, no doubt," responded Sumi, who had long considered that for herself the marital bliss of her young sister was a far-away dream yet to be made come true.

"There's nobody but a bunch of kids go to those things these days. And if there are a few older boys around, they're so slow."

"I think the solution to your problem lies in what you've just said."

"Ooomm?"

"Maybe you should play their game by being slow. You don't want to scare them away by being over-anxious, you know," Jean said and kept on pounding and kneading Sumi's back shoulders, a ritual that had lately begun to be performed every time on her sister's visit.

Sumi had complained of "kata kori", of her shoulders aching, and of having occasional headaches, too. Fully aware that such condition had indicated old age creeping up on her, she had shrugged time and again at the mere thought of it.

On the threshold of the 30 mark, she was beginning to feel she was destined to become one of the legion of Nisei women who had missed the marriage boat. There were several among her acquaintances: Fumi, Kay, Miyo, Jessie, so it was some comfort to her soul.

She wanted, however, to outstrip them not so much by being the first to get married as by escaping the stigma of spinsterhood.

Presently, the clock struck 8:30. "Oh, I must be getting along now—er . . . to the dance," said Sumi.

"Aren't you a bit early?"

"Early bird gets the bird, you know. I hope I'll get a good worm to catch a good fish," cheered Sumi, putting up a brave front.

ONCE OUT ON THE STREET, she let herself wallow in a fear that had had her restless for night—a bugaboo if some man would ask her at the dance for a date. As she passed by a store window, she caught a glimpse of herself there and tried to convince herself that she wasn't quite bad-looking. Then she remembered her nose was narrow and slightly upturned, the kind some men like. Certainly it wasn't a typically flat and thick Mongoloid nose, so why shouldn't men go for me, she asked herself hopefully.

Nearing the dance hall, she began to notice a few stray couples,

then several of them heading for the building. When she saw Kay with an escort, she readily flushed with a tinge of jealousy. There were many other couples now, mostly teenagers and, as usual, a gang of fellows going stag. And then she was suddenly taken by surprise when Miyo called from behind, asking her if she were alone.

"No, I . . . I'm waiting for him," Sumi managed to reply and lingered behind. Don't tell me Kay and Miyo, each of them hooked herself a man, she whispered mournfully to herself.

"Hi-ya, Sumi-chan How's tricks?" a voice swiftly stabbed Sumi's ears from across the street. And Sumi scarcely had her head turned automatically to see who it was when her eyes became bleary and blurred. Oh, no! Don't tell me Jessie has a man, too! Oh, no, she moaned to herself, all broken up with tears now, and then, ran frantically into a side street.

LITTLE DREAMING SHE had ran in the darkness for a few blocks, she slowed down when her legs began to buckle under her and, gasped continually for a breath of air. She trudged over a viaduct which arched the huge railroad yard, then she stopped, still panting and, laid her elbows to rest on the railing. Peering down the bridge, she looked with awe at the maze of railway tracks and ties, and at length, wondered if any train ever got on a wrong track. As for herself, she always seemed to be on a wrong track, she mused and laughed out almost hysterically.

She continued gazing down dreamingly at the rows and rows of vertical iron rails illuminated by the light from above. Her steady gaze soon became of a hypnotic nature and she now seemed to be lost in a trance, oblivious to all things around her.

At last, she kicked off her pumps mechanically and started to climb the railing. Strugglingly she hugged and, finally perched herself atop it. By now, pedestrians were running forth to her, some hollering at her and, several cars also came abruptly to stop nearby. Sumi nevertheless stood straight and silent like

a statue on a pedestal, paying no heed whatever to the mounting clamor about her.

Just when a man was within her reach, she let herself go, plunging earthward, at first almost upright as a plumb-line. Instantaneously, she felt the acute sensation like that of the descent on a speeding elevator which was dropping, only faster, and faster; it seemed to have gained greater momentum as she hurried downward. And no sooner had she hit something hard, feeling her body go all limp and mangled up like a lump of soft dough, then thought comfortingly—well, it's all over now!

Afraid what she might see and feel, she dared not open her eyes for a moment. But when her eyes did flutter open, she noticed Tak coming rushing into the bedroom and pick her up gallantly from the floor.

"You're all right now," her husband smiled.

—New Canadian

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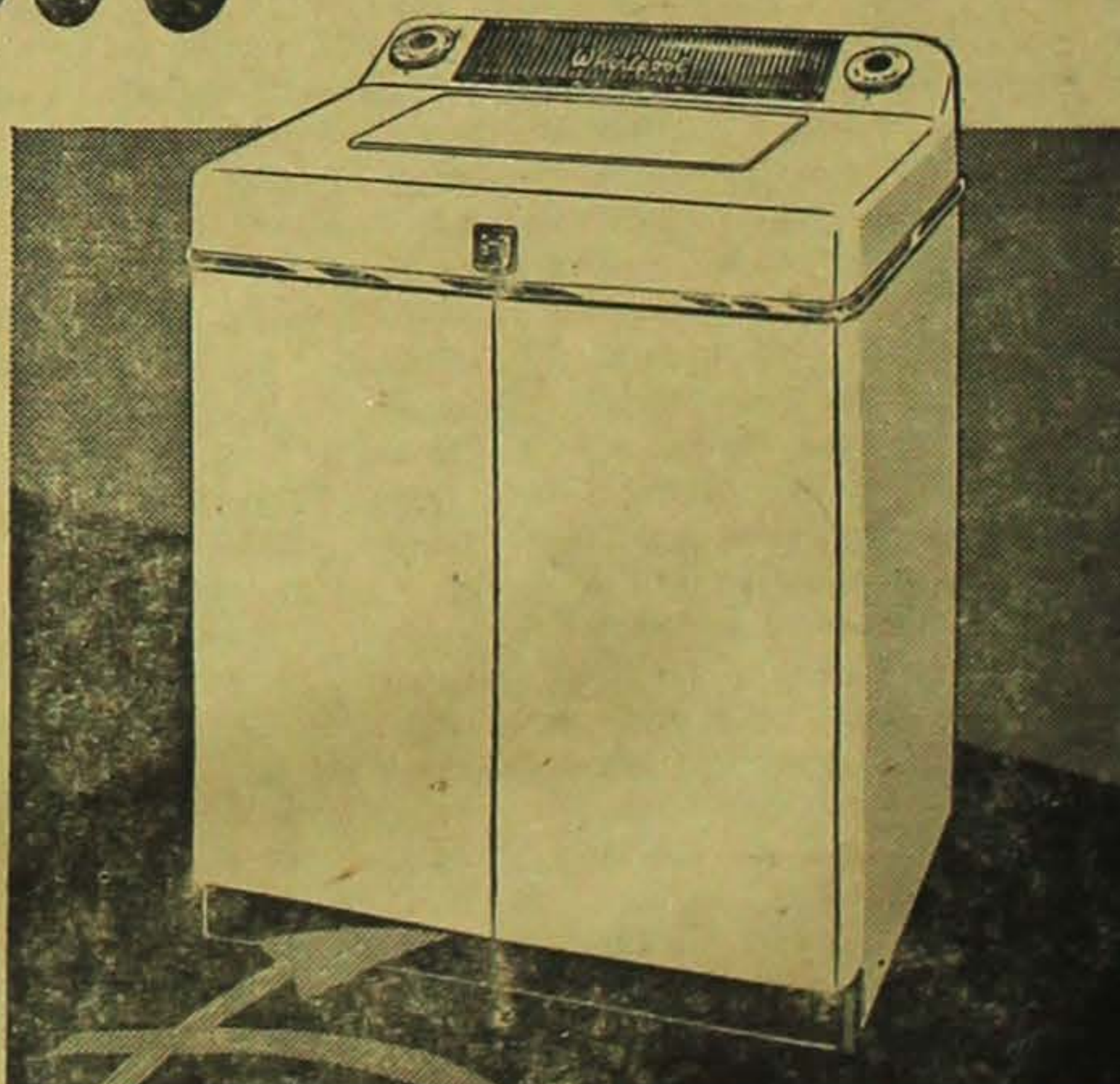
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## The Kings and the Queens... OF THE NISEI BOWLING WORLD

### NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Jan. 2)

	W	L
West Coast Printing	34	17
Iwata Insurance	31	20
Katayama's Gardening	30	21
Royal Amusement	28	23
Red Front Tavern	28	23
Nagamine-Bepu Chevrolet	25	26
PSVGA (Summer)	25	26
Coast Wide Supply	24	27
Twentieth Century	24	27
Jackson Grocery	23	28
Sakahara Insurance	21	30
Twelfth Avenue	13	38

### ONBL STANDINGS (As of Dec. 29)

	W	L
King's Insurance	32	19
Maletis Bros.	29	22
New Tokyo Cafe	29	22
Kern Park	29	22
Motor Clinic	27	24
J. K. Kida	26	25
Dragoners	23	28
Nishimoto Insurance	20	31
Russellville	20	31
N.W. Insurance	19	32

### NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles—Ted Hachiya, Maletis Bros., 212.  
Series—Mickey Tamiyasu, New Tokyo, 559.  
Team Game—King's Insurance, 884.  
Team Series—King's Insurance, 2554.

### "BIG TEN"

	Averages
1. Tom Osaka	177
2. Sam Sasaki	173
3. George Sono	173
4. George Hijiya	172
5. Francis Wong	172
6. Hugh Kasai	172
7. Min Okazaki	171
8. Doc Lee	170
9. Vic Wong	168
10. Sam Akagi	168
George Sakamoto	168

(All teams in the Oregon Nisei Bowling league were advised today that they are to play off their loop matches next Wednesday, Jan. 10, instead of on Friday, Jan. 13, because of the Northwest Nisei Classics scheduled for Jan. 14 and 15 in Seattle's Main Bowl.)

### ONWBL STANDINGS (As of Dec. 29)

	W	L
Caplan's Sport Shop	7	1
AA Rice	6	2
Chinese Youth Group	6	2
Azumano Insurance	2	6
Adelphons	2	6
Three J's	1	7

### NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles—Lorraine Chin, CYG, 194.  
Series—Marilyn Wong, AA Rice, 493.  
Team Game—Caplan's, 822.  
Team Series—Caplan's, 2244.

### "BIG FIVE"

	Averages
1. Takako Inukai	163
2. Yoko Hishikawa	157
3. Rosie Lee	153
4. Lorraine Chin	150
5. Marilyn Wong	149

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## Oriental American Keglers Await Start of Main Bowl's N. W. Classic

### Six-Game Sweepstakes on Friday, Jan. 12, Will Serve as 'Warm-Up' for Men; Two-Day Meet Begins Saturday

Oriental American bowlers—Japanese, Chinese and Filipinos—have but about a week in which to prepare themselves for "the thing"—that is, Main Bowl's fifth annual Northwest Nisei Classic set for next Saturday, Jan. 13, and Sunday, Jan. 14.

Alley manager Fred Takagi, by that time, will have his twelve alleys in pin-top shape for the men and women who pay for play or play for pay.

Anyway, it won't be long now before the Main Bowl drives will be leaping with activity.

In the men's division, twelve outfits from this area have already signed up for the team event. Included are Nisei Grill of the Renton Majors, rated the toughest aggregation and the winner of the recent Oregon Nisei Classic in Portland, and West Coast Printing, the pace setter in the Nisei Commercial circuit. The other ten fives which will be gunning for the prizes are Nagamine-Bepu Chevrolet, Red Front Tavern, 7th Ave. Service, Royal Amusement, Coast Wide Supply, Katayama's Gardening, Twentieth Century, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association and Iwata Insurance.

As a "warm-up" to the two-day wood work, Takagi has booked a six-game singles sweepstakes for the boys on Friday night, Jan. 12. The spectators will be watching a classy field as some of the Pacific Northwest's best Oriental pin stars are expected to be in action.

The first two teams to send in their entry blanks, inked and with cash, were Ontario and Takano Studio of Seattle. Portland's title-contending Caplan Sport Shop and AA Rice, and Seattle's North Coast, Frank's Jewelry, Martha's Beauty Shop and Tall's Fifth Ave. also are

due to check in shortly before the deadline which is Monday, Jan. 8. The meet, a scratch affair sanctioned by ABC and WIBC, will wind up on a musical note played by Frankie Roth's band which will be out in full force at Spanish Castle on Sunday night, Jan. 14. Dancing hours, Takagi said, will be from 8:30 to 12:30.

The Friday sweepstakes will be from 8:20 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

The schedule for the classic will be as follows:

**SATURDAY, Jan. 13**  
2:30 p.m.—Women's teams.  
5 p.m.—Women's doubles.  
7 and 9 p.m.—Men's teams.  
11 p.m.—Men's doubles.

**SUNDAY, Jan. 14**  
10 and 11:20 a.m.—Men's doubles.  
12:40 p.m.—Women's singles.  
2, 3:20 and 4:40 p.m.—Men's singles.

Entry fee will be five dollars per man per event, and \$3.50 per woman per event. Cash prizes will be given for every fifth entry in each event, and trophies will be awarded to first and second-place winners in each event.

The next edition of the Northwest Times will carry the probable starting lineups of all men and women's teams entered in the classic.

### SUE LEW IS ENGAGED TO CALIFORNIAN

Of interest to Seattle and Portland Chinese and Japanese keglers, is the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Sue Lew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LewLai Lew of Seattle, to Mr. Daniel Tom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tom of San Francisco, Calif. Miss Lew was one of the stars on Tall's Fifth Ave. team in the Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization league.

The popular Chinese American lass, who received a beautiful black purse as a gift from friends in the SNGBO loop, will leave here next Wednesday for San Francisco where she will reside.

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## THE NORTHWEST TIMES SPORTS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1951

PAGE THREE

## YAMAGUCHI HOT AS HE SPILLS 654 IN NML

### NISEI MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Jan. 4)

	W	L
14th Ave. Service	33	15
Yesler Appliance	29	19
Hattori Realty	28	20
7th Ave. Service	27	21
Nisei Grill	26	21
Terao's Fords	25	23
Superior Used Cars	20	28
Main Fish	19	29
Toda's Optometry	18	30
Rose Brand Noodles	14	34

### NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles—Ken Teramoto, Toda's, 232.  
Series—Morrie Yamaguchi, Rose Brand, 654.  
Team Game—Nisei Grill, 894.  
Team Series—7th Ave. Service, 2544.

Morrie Yamaguchi, who throws one of the most vicious strike-balls among Nisei keglers in the Pacific Northwest and who is considered by many as one of the best in this area, demonstrated his power last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

The pre-war star, a mainstay on Royal Amusement in the Nisei Commercial, proved that he has lost none of his touch when he went on a rampage to post a terrific 654 series for Rose Brand Noodles in a Nisei Merchant league series.

Yamaguchi's games all were in the 200's—220, 221 and 213. Rose Brand, naturally, defeated Terao's Fords, 2 to 1. Brownie Nomura (589), Sab Tsuboi (547) and Frank Nakagawa (506) pitched hard for Fords.

In the same circuit, Kallio Suguro knocked off a 221 in a 543 as Main Fish dumped Hattori Realty, 2-1.

In other contests, Nisei Grill downed Yesler Appliance, 2-1; 7th Ave. Service took three from Superior Used Cars; and 14th Ave. Service won 2-1 from Toda's Optometry.

But, other than Yamaguchi's stupendous 654, young Ken Teramoto's 592 effort was a beautiful exhibition. Teramoto, a steady-rolling leadoff man for Toda's, opened with a 175 and 185 and wound up with a sizzling 232—good bowling in any league.

Others in the 500 department were Min Suyama (536), Nobu Suyama (506), Jim Nakamura (540), Tommy Deguchi (520), Jaxon Sonoda (510), Nobu Takano (559), Andy Segimoto (504), Shig Urakawa (582) and Kenzo Nagamatsu (507).

In the Nisei Commercial, Ben Nakata and Floyd Yamamoto, both of Iwata Insurance, were rather hot with a 243 game and a 595 series respectively as their team beat PSVGA, 2-1. Bob Wong of Twentieth Century which whitewashed first-place West Coast Printing, pushed over a 235 in a 580 series. And Taka Asaba pounded the maples for a 586 as Katayama's tripped Coast Wide, 2-1.

North Coast Importing had the stuff to remain in the number one position in the SNGBO loop. Mickey Oyama with a 200 paced the leaders who toppled Takano Studio, 3-1.

Miye Ishikawa was a sturdy one with 516 as Martha's blanked Gyokko Ken, 4-0.

Mary Ueda gave Ken Nogaki's Bulkettes a 3-1 triumph over Russo's Enterprises. Miss Ueda did okay for herself by shooting a 501.

And YoYo Ishii kept Frank's Jewelry in the upper division by spilling 503 pins. Frank's girls shut out Tom's Grocery, 4-0.

In the only other match, Tall's drew with N. P. Hotel, 2-2.

Bowling marks in the Portland area were below par.

In the men's league, Ted Hachiya's 212 for Maletis Bros. and Mickey Tamiyasu's 559 for New Tokyo were best. Aand among the women, Lorraine Chin's 194 and Marilyn Wong's 493 were tops.

The more any one speaks of himself the less he likes to hear another talked of.—Lavater.

## METHODISTS SCORE 59-48 VICTORY OVER CAVALIERS IN 'AA' CONTEST

### Lotus Starlettes Rip Question Marks in Girls' Game

While league leaders took a rest after the holiday lay-off, second division teams battled for positions last Wednesday at Buddhist in the NVC community basketball league. Methodist "AA's" finally broke into the win column with an impressive 59-48 score over Cavaliers. With Hod Otani, Sam Mitsui, Roy Tanagi and Art Yoshioka finding the range, the Methodists went wild in the second half and pulled away after holding a 29-26 edge at half-time. Bill Mamon was high for Cavaliers with 14.

Barons got going toward the end of the game against Monarchs to win, 31-22, in a class A tussle. George Nakamura potted seven for the Barons while Tats Furugori scored five for Toda's.

Jean Fujii and Marianne Otoshi outscored the Question Marks as Lotus Starlettes won their second victory of the season by a 22-16 count. Fujii had 11 and Otoshi, 10. Sumi Suguro dumped eight through the hoop for the losers.

Complete scorings follow:

**METHODISTS (59)** — Machida 6, Otani 13, Shimomura 2, Mitsui 11, Tanagi 14, Yoshioka 11. Uchi-mura 2; **CAVALIERS (48)** — Caasi 5, Mamon 14, Murray 11, Santos 8, E. Laigo 2, Roberts 4, B. Cantil 4, J. Laigo.

**BARONS (31)** — Nakamura 7, T. Tsue, Y. Tsue 2, Tokita, Ichikawa, Arai 6, Fukeda 4, Okamoto 5, Kawahara 1, Ohashi 4, Hayashi 2; **MONARCHS (22)** — Furugori 5, Inouye 1, Kitano 4, Yutani, Otoshi, Nagai, Furumoto 2, Teramoto 4, Sasaki 2, Matsuo 4.

**STARLETTES (22)** — Fujii 11, Toshi, Otoshi 10, Kobata, Shinbo, Uyeta, Tanaka, Nakamura 1, Tomoguchi; **QUESTION MARKS (16)** — Suguro 8, Yokota 6, Nakanishi 2, Mizukami, Tsutsumoto, Kono, Ishida.

## The Official Basketball Sked

### MONDAY, Jan 8 at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Main Bowl vs. Cathay Post (AA).  
7:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Tacoma (G).  
8:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Tacoma (A).

### WEDNESDAY, Jan. 10 at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Question Marks vs. Allons (G).  
7:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Toda's Monarchs (A).  
8:30 p.m.—Cavaliers vs. Main Bowl (AA).

### FRIDAY, Jan. 12 at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—Midgits vs. Presbyterian (A).  
7:30 p.m.—Lotus Jrs. vs. Starlettes (G).  
8:30 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Savoy (AA).

### MONDAY, Jan. 15 at Buddhist

6:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Starlettes (G).  
7:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Main Bowl (AA).  
8:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Methodists (A).

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## Hoop Standings

### CLASS AA

	W	L	Pct.
Tokuda Drug	4	0	1.000
Cathay Post 186	3	1	.750
Mercury	3	1	.750
Superior Used Cars	2	3	.400
Main Bowl	1	2	.333
Cavaliers	1	4	.200
Methodists	1	4	.200

### CLASS A

	W	L	Pct.
U. Students	3	0	1.000
Baptist Midgits	2	1	.666
King Snaks	2	1	.666
Lotus Lancers	2	1	.666
Presbyterian	2	1	.666
Monarchs	2	2	.500
Barons	2	2	.500
Methodists	1	2	.333
Tacoma YBA	0	3	.000
White River Bussei	0	3	.000

### GIRLS

	W	L	Pct.
Allons	5	0	1.000
Tacoma YBA	4	1	.800
U. W. Coeds	2	2	.500
Starlettes	2	3	.400
Question Marks	1	4	.200
Lotus Jrs.	0	4	.000

## Fukushima Concludes Good Cage Year

SALINAS, Calif., Jan. 6—Danny Fukushima, well known Nisei cager, concluded a highly successful basketball coaching season last month when his Hartnell College five rolled over Contra Costa, 71 to 60, to win the Small College Invitational Basketball tournament.

Fukushima has been one of the outstanding Nisei casaba players in the nation for the last five or six years, being named a few months ago on the "All-Nisei American" by most Nisei newsmen.

## Turn in Film Ducats, Casaba Fives Told

Teams which have not yet turned in their basketball benefit movie ticket reports were reminded by Al Mar, league director, to do so immediately.

Mar emphasized that the amount which each team will benefit from the movie proceeds can not be determined until all the reports are in. Unsold tickets and money may be turned in to Mar or Hideo Hoshide at the Northwest Times office, 304 Main St.

The more you speak of yourself, the more you are likely to lie.—Zimmerman.



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# The Social Whirl

## ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Plans of a future marriage for Miss Mae Suguro and Mr. Seichi Deguchi were disclosed at a party in Don's Sea Food last December 31. Miss Suguro is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takayoshi Frank Suguro of Bellevue, and the groom-to-be is the son of Mrs. Hatsu Deguchi of this city.

Those present were the Mesdames John Hamakami, Del Tanabe, Hisako Nakamura, Bess Honda, George Tera and Ken Yamada; the Misses Claire Suguro, Betty Takano, Haru Mikami, Amy Mukai, Terry Kamihara, Eva Aramaki, and Mitsue, Toshie, Sue and Sumi Suguro.

Misses Miyuki Mizokawa and Shiz Yoshino were unable to attend.

## Dr. Yukawa Named Full Professor

NEW YORK, N.Y., Jan. 6—Columbia university recently announced that Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese scientist who was awarded the 1949 Nobel prize in physics, has been appointed a full professor of physics.

Yukawa, one of the world's foremost nuclear authorities and the first of his countrymen to win a Nobel prize, has been visiting professor of physics at Columbia since 1949.

## Iowa Salon Accepts Noma's Print

Yoshio Noma, prexy of the Kohga Photographic Society, has received word that his print, "In The Cove", has been accepted by the Des Moines, Iowa, Salon.

The 19th Detroit International Salon of Photography wrote that Yoshio Noma's prints, "One Foggy Day" and "In the Cove", and Clarence Arai's new print, "Dancing Shadows", have been accepted. These prints will be shown at the Detroit Institute of Arts from Jan. 14 to February, 1951.

## Maryknoll to Pick Bazaar Heads

General chairman and committee heads of the annual Maryknoll Parish bazaar to be held on March 31 will be chosen at a 7:30 p.m. meeting, Monday, Jan. 8, in the second floor classroom wing in Maryknoll.

## BIRTHS

December 28, 1950  
MAYNARD HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Roy Fujiwara, 905 Spruce St., a boy.

January 1, 1951  
PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL  
Mrs. Toru Sakahara, 2439 11th Ave. N., a girl.

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## Fashion Notes

By HARUKO MORISHITA

### For daytime allure

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Newest of new—a high-necked straight and narrow dress, sleeveless, waistless, touching the body at the armhole and at the flank, flaring slightly, adapted in lemon worsted or peacock blue light wool. . .

### For that extra interest

Nylon stockings with two eyelets for your flower at one pretty ankle. . . A full-length velvet overskirt sprinkled with brilliants that hook on and off. . . Wool lace, a clump of rhinestones on a tweed lapel. . .

Wrap-around pantaloons, topped with white felt bolero, passementerie bib. . .

### For evening drama

A sheath of luxurious champagne velvet, mid-calf length, its elegance enhanced with a glittering, imitation diamond at the throat. . .

An imported gray lace chemise dress, daytime length, its neckline an oval décolletage, its straightness budding into a Spanish flounce. . .

A bouffant skirt of snow-white tulle, its hemline mid-calf length in front, sweeping the floor in back, its mink halter caught with flowers. . .

## ENGAGEMENT DISCLOSED

WAPATO, Wash., Jan. 6—Highlighting holiday festivities was an announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Toshie Matsumura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Matsumura of Wapato, to Mr. Kazuo Terayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Terayama of Auburn.

The formal announcement was made at a luncheon in the home of the bride-elect's parents last Dec. 24. The news was later disclosed at a Christmas eve tea in the home of Mrs. Bob Shintaku, who was co-hostess with Mrs. Mamoru Matsumura. Carrying out the Christmas theme, the surprise announcement was concealed in several walnut shells in the nut bowls that were passed among the guests.

Out-of-town visitors who were present for the affair included many family members of the betrothed couple.

Those in attendance from the groom-to-be's family were Mr. and Mrs. S. Terayama and Miss Mae Terayama, parents and sister from Auburn; Seattleites Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hamamura and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Nakata, sisters and brothers-in-law; and Mr. Nobuo Terayama, a brother. Representing the Matsumura family were Mr. and Mrs. Tad Inouye of Payette, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yamada, sisters and brothers-in-law; and Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Matsumura of Moses Lake, brother and sister-in-law.

Also present were Miss Mae Ushijima, university student from Hawaii, who was a vacation house guest in the Matsumura home; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Sakai of Winslow, who were bachelors together with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Ono of Wapato. A February wedding in Seattle has been planned by the popular couple.

## Religious Chairman

At a Lotus YBA centralized cabinet meeting last Wednesday, Anna Kurata was elected religious chairman, a position vacated by Lily Morinaga's resignation.

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## FISH FOR FLAVOR

The high cost of main course dishes is upsetting to many families. People resent increases in the price of meat, milk and eggs, yet like them too well to use substitutes. Fish is no substitute for it deserves a place of its own in menus.

Yet many who like fish rarely serve it except on Friday night. Then they usually buy salmon, halibut, tuna, crab or shrimp. There are many varieties of equally good flavor and just as nutritious at far less cost.

Red snapper, sole (flounder), black or ling cod are plentiful, economical and appetizing. It is because they are plentiful that they are less expensive, not because they are inferior in nutritional values or taste.

Fish provides an excellent source of protein and the value is equal to that of meat. Even at the same price per pound as meat, fish is more economical because there is less shrinkage during cooking and there is a smaller proportion of bone.

Baking fish is less trouble and less odorous than frying or boiling. If baked in a glass or aluminum

dish, it can be served in the baking dish. A good way to simplify cooking and serving is to cut salt pork in thin slices, lay it in the dish, sprinkle it with onion and lay fish cut in serving pieces on the onion. Bake for about 20 minutes. The salt pork makes it easy to serve without breaking, improves the flavor and prevents the fish from sticking to the dish.

Another simple way is to lay two fish steaks together and put stuffing between them. Anchor them with skewers or toothpicks. This requires 30-40 minutes to cook.

All fish are less expensive if the ends—the portion near the head and tail—are purchased instead of steaks. This can be torn from the bones and made into a fish loaf. Fish is always improved with sauce. Chili sauce reinforced with a little horseradish, Worcestershire, or added to mayonnaise is simple to prepare and adds zest.

Left-over fish can be served in salads, sandwiches, or put into a casserole. A can with a tight-fitting cover prevents other foods in the refrigerator from absorbing odors. If hands or work boards absorb the odor of fish, a very diluted mustard solution will remove the odor quickly.

## Powder Box Beauty Salon



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## REGINA GIRL IS MARRIED TO FORMER NISEI EDITOR

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Jan. 6—In a quiet ceremony attended by a few friends and relatives, Tom Shoyama, former editor of The New Canadian, now with the economic division of the Saskatchewan government, and Miss Lorna Annette Moore of Regina, were married last month in Carlton United church here.

The couple will reside in Regina.

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## Come to Church

### BAPTIST

901 E. Spruce  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School in nursery school building.  
10 a.m.—Issei Worship Service.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.  
Mondays—Okazaki Class at Fujin Home from 8 p.m.  
Tuesdays—Choir rehearsals from 8-9 p.m.  
Wednesdays—Badminton in gym.

### BUDDHIST

1427 Main St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m.—Young People's Devotional Service. Dharma in charge. Organist, Jean Fujii. The Rev. S. Masunaga to speak.  
8 p.m.—Bodhi Society every first and third Friday.

### CONGREGATIONAL

305 17th St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, kindergarten, beginners, primary and juniors. New boys' class in primary department.  
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Service. The Rev. Ai Chih Tsai to speak on "The Faith of Protestant".

### FAITH BIBLE

Washington Hall  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School classes.  
11 a.m.—Worship service. The Rev. James Cook to speak.  
6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Meetings. Pathfinders, Intermediate Followers and Junior Fellowship. Places of meetings to be announced later.  
7 p.m.—Basketball on Tuesday at Garfield gym.

### MARYKNOLL

17th & E. Jefferson  
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

It is never permissible to say "I say."—Mad. Neckar.

### METHODIST

1236 Washington St.  
10 a.m.—Union Sunday School service.  
11 a.m.—Joint Issei-Nisei service. The Rev. Paul Hagiya to speak.  
NICHIREN BUDDHIST  
1042 Weller St.  
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.  
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.

### PRESBYTERIAN

522 9th Ave. So.  
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.  
10 a.m.—Issei worship service. The Rev. Paul Hagiya to speak. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito to speak on "Things Unshakable".

### ST. PETER'S MISSION

1610 King St.  
9 a.m.—Holy Communion (Japanese).  
10 a.m.—Sunday School. Superintendent, Mr. John Yoshida.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon by Mr. W. G. Radford.

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