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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1951

Father Murphy Appeals to the Nisei

PREACHER ASKS ALL JAPANESE AMERICANS TO TURN TO CHRISTIANITY, DROP BUDDHISM

By REV. U. G. MURPHY

In 1926, after a trip to Japan and Hawaii, I published a small booklet addressed to the Nisei. The main purpose of the book was to stimulate positive action on the part of the American-born of Japanese parentage, so that they would become leaders in things worthwhile and not just followers.

I believed, and still believe, that a group of young people who have had such a good record as the Nisei can, and should take the lead in moral and spiritual matters.

Now I find that there is a slowly growing tendency to drop to a lower level on the part of the Nisei—not in standards of living or ability, but in matters that have to do with the moral and spiritual inner-life.

The older Nisei are not doing much in the way of furnishing leadership to the on-coming generation and the younger set does not have the high rating among the other elements of American life that prevailed among the Nisei boys and girls of twenty-five years ago.

In Seattle and vicinity, only about twenty per cent of the Nisei above fifteen years of age are related to any religious program or belief.

That explains the whole matter, for no life can rise above the level of moral and spiritual thinking and conduct. My belief is that this same condition holds for the entire West Coast and Hawaii.

In the little book mentioned above I stated that the world did not contain young women with ideals higher than those of the Nisei girls of America. The late war established the fact that a more efficiently loyal group of young men does not exist than the Nisei boys of America.

With that kind of background, the American-born of Japanese parentage should go far in the life of this nation—be an asset that can not be excelled and seldom equaled.

But that is not what is happening, hence this one more and last appeal.

The small percentage of the Nisei, possibly ten per cent of the whole, who consider themselves Buddhists, are in the greatest danger and at the same time, the hardest to reach. Saddling Buddhism on the American-born constitutes the greatest mistake the Japanese old folks have made in this nation. What happens

ed during this last war proved that. When the brave little Nisei girls got out of the concentration camps and went, alone, somewhere East to get work or to go to school the Christian girls found Christian friends among other Americans, no matter where they went. The unfortunate Buddhists found no Buddhist friends, as there are probably not more than a couple of hundred Buddhists in the entire white population of America—probably less than a thousand white Buddhists in the entire world.

And when the boys volunteered and were drafted into the Army, in spite of the totally unnecessary and humiliating War Department provisions, the Buddhists found no white American Buddhist soldiers, there were no Buddhist chaplains and no Buddhist scriptures ready for them.

Of the two diametrically opposed theories of Buddhism, the "Greater Vehicle" (salvation by faith in Buddha) prevails in Japan. The first mention of salvation by faith in Buddha dates hundreds of years after his death. No mention of any way of salvation except the "Lesser Vehicle" (salvation by one's own efforts and after countless rebirths) is found in original Buddhism.

Whoever knew of any man being changed by faith in Buddha? I have been closely associated with Japanese Buddhists for nearly sixty years and have never known a gambler to cease his gambling because of his faith in Buddha. The same can be said of drinking, lying and sensuality.

When I started test cases in the courts of Japan to free young women who were forcibly detained in houses of ill fame, the Buddhists opposed the movement and one large temple held prayers for 3 weeks—praying that I do not recover from a serious illness that occurred during the campaign. It was reported that the owners of a set of brothels paid for the prayers.

Whoever heard of an organization of Buddhists starting a moral reform movement, a peace movement or any kind of movement for the betterment of humanity?

Nisei who resent this statement should take a map of the world and go over it carefully. If you were without citizenship in any nation and had to locate somewhere, where

(Editor's note: Opinions expressed by the writer are his own and not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

would you go? And why? How does it happen that ninety per cent of the inhabitants of that part of the world where there is little of the Christian faith is illiterate? To what nations does this troubled world look now for guidance and assistance? Christ's statement that He is the light of the world is literally true.

In recent years Buddhists are saying that Hotoke and God are the same. I was told by a Buddhist priest recently that he often found himself praying to God instead of Buddha. Hotoke is an afterthought in Buddhism—not known to original Buddhism. The same may be said of Heaven—there is no such term in original Buddhism—the reason being that there was not the concept of Heaven, as we understand it.

I would like the Nisei who read this book to look again at the map of the world. What are the nations that are predominantly Buddhist? Siam, Burma, Tibet, Japan. But Japan has changed greatly in recent years, you say. No other nation has made a comparable change in the same number of years. BUT, I have never heard anyone claim that Buddhism had anything to do with it.

Japan has changed because of the impact of Christian thought as expressed in education, government, standards of living and general cultural development, not because of anything that Buddhism or Shintoism had done, or can do.

Young folks, do you not sense the danger of relying on what you understand as Buddhism? Or any other -ism?

We are responsible for our thinking and conduct. We must all stand before the Great White throne sometime—after this life is over—and give an account of our conduct while in the flesh. If we make a mistake in our religious affiliations and our mode of living here, there is no way of remedying that mistake—we do not come back to try over again.

That is why I stress this matter of faith. About all the old folks and priests are doing is to spoil the Nisei for anything religious. Certainly about all the Nisei salvage from their Buddhist training is a dislike of Christianity. Few hold to Buddhism after getting beyond the teen age.

I have known of many Nisei church girls who have married into Buddhist families and are lost to the fold. The same can be said of those who marry men of no faith. Sacrificing one's eternal welfare is a terrible price to pay for a home and family.

In a republic, citizens are responsible for the kind of government they have. By the proper use of the ballot, laws and regulations can be had that make for progress and a high grade of morality. But citizens must vote and vote intelligently to bring about this situation. Citizens who do not vote intelligently are not good citizens. They not only jeopardize their own rights and privileges, but endanger the nation as a whole. It alarms me to find that so many, especially among the younger Nisei, are not registered at all. That means that many Nisei are inviting the overthrow of the very things we all want and appreciate.

The light of freedom has faded out for hundreds of millions of earth's inhabitants and is growing dim for the remainder of us. The fatalistic idea that we, individually, can do nothing about it is of the devil. Christ said that "The truth shall make you free." There is a diabolical movement prevalent in the world today that is the negation of all truth and is set to destroy what there is left to us of the precious possessions bequeathed to us by those who have gone before—by those who have suffered and bled that we might have the more abundant life.

How can the Nisei become an integral, active part of the movements

to make this world what the Almighty intended it to be—a world where righteousness and peace are the normal things of life? There is but one way, young folks, and that is by true repentance and faith—faith in Him who is the author and finisher of our salvation. The idea that we can have a better time in life by forsaking or ignoring God comes from the enemy of our souls.

The way of the Cross offers the only way out of this gradual lowering of the present moral status. "Neither is there salvation in any other," as the New Testament writer so forcibly states it.

The Nisei have many friends in the United States. They have a unique and pivotal position, earned by good conduct and sacrifices. I beg you not to throw this position away. You have Christian friends who are anxious to assist you in becoming active members of the Kingdom of God. I beg you not to throw that opportunity away.

As I have passed the eightieth milestone on life's pathway—am eighty-one at this writing—naturally the time of my departure is not far distant. It hurts—hurts very much—to realize that I will not meet many of those whom I love and for whom I have labored for so long on The Other Side—as things are now.

The tendency will be to throw this aside—or possibly resent what is written—but no one ever yet succeeded in accomplishing anything worth while simply by doing nothing. "Seek and ye shall find" says what I wish to convey. Without persistent seeking, no one ever found anything worth keeping—either for this life or the one to come.

It requires no argument to prove that our eternal welfare depends entirely on what we are and what we do in this life. The only reason we have for living here at all is to prepare for life on The Other Side. Better never have lived at all than live but once. To stimulate such a desire and determination on the part of the Nisei of America is my reason for writing this, my last Appeal to the American-born of Japanese parentage.

If you are doing anything that needs to be done, you can do it much better as a Christian. If what you are doing is contrary to Christian principles, then I should not be done at all.

Canadian Nisei in RCAF Assigned to Job Of Taking Photos of Pacific Operations

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 31 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Leading Aircraftsman Dick Y. Nakamura, public relations photographer at Air Force Headquarters here, and who comes from Magrath, Alta., is on his way to Japan.

LAC Nakamura has been placed on temporary duty with the RCAF's 426 Thunderbird Squadron

Nihon Stewardesses May Ride on CPA's

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 31—When Canadian Pacific Airlines inaugurates a jet-liner service between Vancouver and Tokyo, Japanese stewardesses may be attending to the comfort of its passengers, according to a report from Japan.

Such a possibility, the report said, was intimated by G. W. G. McConachie, president of CPA, during his recent visit to Japan.

Jet-liners would cut air travel time from Vancouver to Tokyo from 21 hours to nine and a half hours. Present plans call for this service to begin in May.

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NORTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL SETS CONCLAVE FOR LABOR DAY HOLIDAYS; SEATTLE TO BE HOST

Tentative Program for Three-Day Confab Calls for Meetings, Banquet and Dance; Satow Installs Puyallup Unit Heads

The first post-war convention of the Pacific Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens' league will be held during the Labor Day holidays this year in Seattle with the local chapter as host, it was announced today by Harry I. Takagi, president of the Seattle JACL unit.

The dates—Saturday, Sept. 1, Sunday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 3—will be filled with activities of both serious and light nature.

Tentatively, Takagi told THE NORTHWEST TIMES, the three-day program calls for this:

SATURDAY, Sept. 1—Registration, a big banquet and opening ceremonies.

SUNDAY, Sept. 2—Meeting of official delegates and committee members, and a dance.

MONDAY, Sept. 3—Final meeting (if necessary) of official delegates and committee members, a picnic (in the afternoon), and possibly a final sport dance.

Sandwiched in between the three days will probably be a bowling tournament, a golf meet, a fashion show and a tea, Takagi added.

Further discussion on the convention and the possibility of a regional office will be held sometime in March or April at the next PNDC meeting in Tacoma. The Puyallup Valley Citizens' league will be host at this gathering.

Pacific Northwest District Council members last week-end heard Mas Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens' league, emphasize that the ADC drive should be completed in all localities as soon as possible because the ADC is in a desperate financial condition.

In fact, in order to pay current salaries and expenses, Satow urged all chapters to send advances in ADC campaigns out of chapter funds insofar as possible. All chapters, including those affiliated with the

Polio Case Increase Noted by Dimes Head

There have been five times as many polio cases reported for the first three weeks of January 1951 than for the comparable period last year, according to Darwin Meisnest, state chairman for the 1951 March of Dimes. In expressing enthusiasm over the progress of the drive to date, Meisnest cited the above startling figures in urging no let up in the campaign activities until all citizens have been given the opportunity to contribute.

Washington had more than 630 cases of poliomyelitis in 1950.

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Evans, World Traveler and Journalist, Ready to Lecture on European Picture

The University of Washington announced yesterday that Philip Evans, well-known journalist and world traveler, will be available for lectures throughout the state starting this week.

Evans has just returned from a two-year stay in Western Europe. He will speak before schools, civic groups, service clubs and other Washington organizations during the next few months.

Audiences may hear any one of seven talks in this "Report from Europe" series. These lectures, illustrated with colored films, give an up-to-the-minute picture and conditions in France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Benlux, the United Kingdom and Switzerland.

Evans is also prepared to discuss questions of general interest such as, "Who is Winning the Propaganda War in Europe," or "What Does Europe See in Communism?"

The young journalist travelled more than 35,000 miles and talked with hundreds of Europeans during his recent trip. His name is familiar to Northwest readers through his "Report from Europe" columns in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Evans' current tour is under auspices of the University's Office of Lectures and Concerts. Any group interested in arranging a lecture should write the Speaker's Bureau at the University of Washington.

This will again make him the ranking Nisei in island legislative politics. He was re-elected to the senate last fall, and was first elected in 1947.

Two other Nisei, one a Republican and the other a Democrat, are also members of the Territorial Senate.

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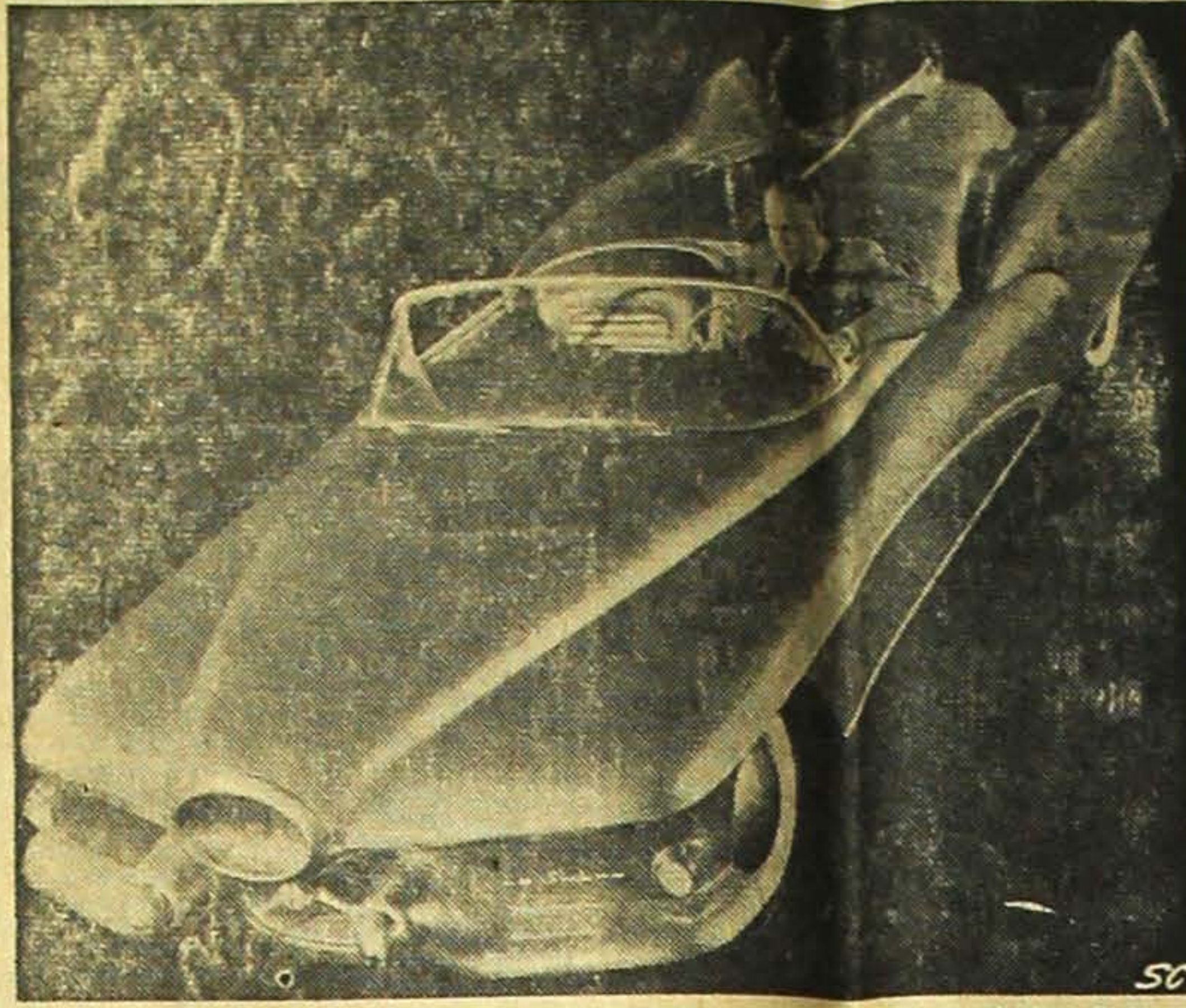
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GM Unveils Futuristic Test Car



An experiment in the automotive future is the low, sleek Le Sabre, a custom built sports car General Motors has unveiled in full-size model form. When completed this spring the actual car will be a "laboratory on wheels" to test advanced design and mechanical features for possible future use on production models. Only three-feet high at the cowl, the Le Sabre has a standard 6-inch ground clearance and ample passenger leg and head room. Magnesium and aluminum alloys are substituted for steel on the body and engine of the car, thereby greatly reducing its total weight. Harley J. Earl, GM vice president in charge of styling, shown with the car, said that it has been under development the past four years. The dramatic, sweeping lines of jet aircraft are incorporated in its styling theme.

THE NISEI CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

2 and 3—Talent show to be sponsored by Junior Council of the Jackson St. Community Council from 7:30 p.m. in Buddhist auditorium.

10—"Cupid Bowl", Japanese Methodist Church Valentine social.

17—Annual Bellami to do dance, "Our Very Own" in Rainbow Room of Edmond Meany Hotel. Bumps Blackwell and his orch. Hours 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

18—JBC "family nite"—movies, scout court of honor, recognition of cub pack and Brownies. 7:30 p.m.

18—Lotus YBA pre-convention rally and membership drive social in Seattle Buddhist Church.

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

MARCH

4—"Winter Serenade", instrumental and vocal program to be sponsored by the Japanese Methodist church for the organ fund.

17—Japanese Congregational church bazaar.

25—Annual Easter play from 7:30 p.m. at the Japanese Baptist church.

31—Annual Maryknoll Parish bazaar.

31—A star-stagette dance, "Fool's Paradise", to be sponsored by the Regina girls' club in Buddhist auditorium. 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

APRIL

21—Annual Japanese Baptist church bazaar.

Methodists to Hear Gov. Langlie Sunday

The young people of the Japanese Methodist church will hear Gov. Arthur B. Langlie at 3:30 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 4, at the all-city United Christian Youth Rally in the First Methodist church. Gov. Langlie's topic will be "Christian Challenge to Youth".

Autos will be leaving the local church at 3 p.m. that day for the First Methodist which is on Fifth Ave. and Marion St.

"Boy Meets Girl" is the scheduled topic at 8 p.m. this Sunday for the Methodist Youth Fellowship panel discussion in the small chapel.

The panel, composed of Henry Kumasaka, Jeanette Unosawa, Frances Hyodo, Mas Iwata, Margaret Senda, will present the topic and later open it for discussion. Refreshments will be handled by Jim Hino.

Margaret Senda, Martha Kawaguchi, Marianne Urakawa, Betty Arase and Chuck Kato are the five delegates from the Japanese Methodist church here who have already registered to attend the Mid-Winter Institute on Feb. 9 and 10. The institute will be located at the Mason Methodist church in Tacoma, and is sponsored by the Seattle-Valley District Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Group IV, under the leadership of Yone Kanda, Sami Hara, Midge Sakai, Hana Umno, Tats Kumasaka, Lloyd Hoshida and Yosh Ogata, will be responsible for a Duzzer Fireside at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the church basement.

St. Peter's Name Officers for '51

Officers for '51 at St. Peter's Episcopal Japanese Mission were announced today as follows:

Bishop's Committee—Dr. Paul S. Shigaya, Herbert Yoshida, James Masuoka, Pat Hagiwara, Jiro Aoki, R. Taniguchi.

Women's Council of St. Peter's—Mrs. Marian Furukawa, president; Mrs. Eiko Yoshida, secretary.

Keymen's Conference—Dr. Shigaya, Pat Hagiwara.

With newly-baptized members as guests, St. Peter's Episcopal Mission will have its new year party from 6 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, in the church.

Tickets are now available at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children twelve years and under. Reservations are to be made with Herbert Yoshida, treasurer, at PR. 0969.

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

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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 devotion-al service. Dharma girls in charge. Organist, Yasuko Ota. The Rev. S. Masunaga to speak.
8 p.m.—Bodhi Society every first and third Friday.

CONGREGATIONAL
305 17th So.
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. U. G. Murphy to speak on "Facing Reality".

FAITH BIBLE
128 18th Ave.
9:30 a.m.—Worship Service. Speaker, David Wirsche.

6:30 p.m.—Christian Fellowship Meetings for junior, intermediate and college ages.
7 p.m.—Tuesday—basketball at Garfield gym.

MARYKNOLL
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9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

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10 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Skeptics. Discussion led by Kaz Kumasaka on "Why are so many religious leaders lacking in an intellectual and sympathetic approach to the religious problems of youth?"
11:15 a.m.—Nisei Service. Sermon by Rev. Paul Hagiya.
12:30 p.m.—Choir practice under direction of Carl Niwa.

NICHIREN BUDDHIST
1042 Weller St.
10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages.

PRESBYTERIAN
522 9th Ave. So.
11 a.m.—Joint Issei-Nisei installation service. The Rev. Tetsuo Saito to speak on "The Drafted to Serve".

ST. PETER'S MISSION
1610 King St.
9 a.m.—Morning Prayer (Japanese). Sermon by Rev. Andrew N. Otani.

10 a.m.—Sunday School. John Yoshida, superintendent.
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion (English). The Rev. Otani to speak on "Furnishing the Christian Home".
6 p.m.—New Year Parish Dinner.

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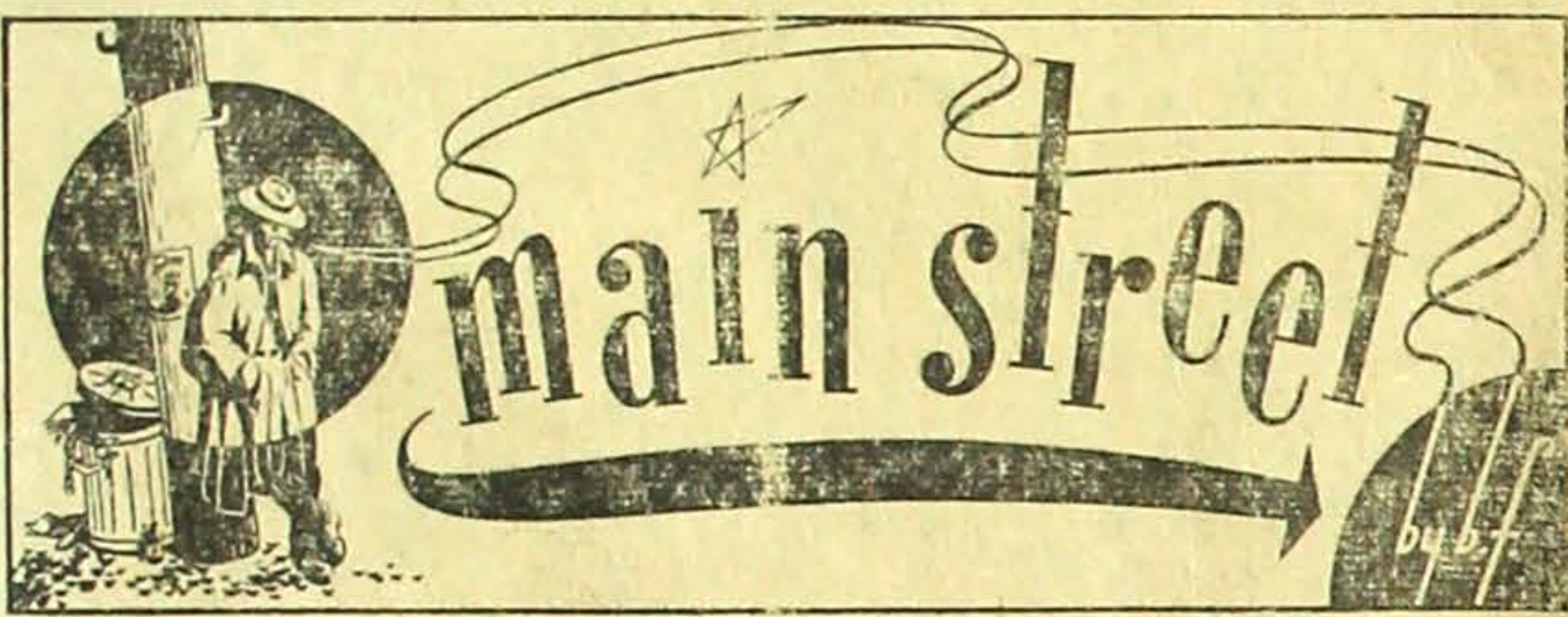
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● **TALK** ...
about a fellow who is always on the "go".

He's Mas Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens' league. Headquarters: Salt Lake City, Utah.

Satow arrived by plane at 2 p.m. last Saturday. No one was there to meet him at the airport because he came in early. He was scheduled to be on the 4:40 p.m. and was to be met by Harry I. Takagi, Seattle JACL prexy, and Mac Kaneko and his wife, but he (Satow) landed and then quickly departed for Portland. The reason was: his plane was grounded at Ogden, Utah, and couldn't fly directly to Portland so he came to Seattle first.

He was the main speaker and installed the officers at the Puyallup Valley Citizens' league's dinner-dance last Saturday night in the New Yorker Cafe. Seventy-five persons attended the affair, and Satow graciously danced with almost every woman there. Later, he bowled with a house ball and won two out of

three games from Kaz Yamane and Harry Takagi who were good hosts, naturally.

The following day (it was Sunday), he attended the PNDC (Pacific Northwest District Council) meeting and poured out the plight of the ADC financial condition. He left town by plane at 9:30 p.m. that day for Salt Lake City.

He was back on the job Monday morning.

They say, that routine is nothing unusual for Satow. He can have it!

● **ON** ...

the front page of our paper today is Rev. U. G. Murphy's appeal to the Nisei. His plea may be summed up as follows: discard Buddhism for only Christianity can save us.

That is a matter of opinion, and we are not in accord with him on that point although we certainly are not in a position to discuss either religion, especially Buddhism. Revs. Oda and Ichikawa, Pratt of Tacoma, Tsuji of Toronto (Canada), or Tsunoda of Denver, Colo., could better explain the case of Buddhism.

We have attended Christian and Buddhist services and we have mingled with followers of both religions during our short span of life. We have found good and bad Christians, and good and bad Buddhists.

If we were to cite isolated cases of disgusting actions as the general rule, neither religion would appeal to us Nisei.

Personally, we do not care whether a man believes in Jesus Christ or Gautama Buddha so long as he follows the righteous path.

For Rev. Murphy's information: Buddha has said, "Hatred does not cease by hatred, but only by love, this is the eternal rule." And Buddha has also said, "If a man speaks or acts with pure thought, happiness follows him like a shadow that never leaves him."

Strange, how similar Buddha's teachings are to those of Christ!

We do not doubt Rev. Murphy's sincerity in trying to help the Nisei, but we surely doubt his knowledge of Buddhism.

Local School to Show Fishery Building

The only building in the world devoted to the training of professional fisheries biologists and technologists will be on public display Saturday, Feb. 10, at the University of Washington.

The building, known as the Fisheries Center, is the new home of the University's school of fisheries, located on the shores of Lake Union at the entrance to the Lake Washington canal.

Because of the many services of the school in helping to improve fishing in the state, Pacific Northwest sports fishermen are assisting in plans for the open house. The Washington Fly Fishing Club will supply guides for tours of the building and will provide flowers for women guests.

Exhibits and demonstrations will be held in the various laboratories, demonstrating the research and teaching activities of the school. The State Department of Game, State Department of Fisheries and the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

also will have displays. A continuous showing of sports fishing movies will be held in the auditorium.

The Open House will be held from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. All residents of the Pacific Northwest are invited to attend.

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NISEI NATATORS VOTED TOPS IN HAWAIIAN MEET

Konno Cops 3 Events; Miss Kawamoto Is Medley Winner

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 31—Hawaii's two All-American swimmers, Ford Konno and Evelyn Kawamoto, were voted the outstanding swimmers of the second annual Punahou invitational swimming meet which was concluded last Jan. 13.

Konno won three events in the men's open division, setting a new meet record of 2:12.3 in the 220-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:08. He also won the 100-yard freestyle in 53.4.

The 18-year-old McKinley high school senior also was presented a special award from Punahou school for his outstanding contribution to swimming in 1950.

Miss Kawamoto broke the Hawaiian record and the meet mark for the 150-yard individual medley with a 1:51.7 race and also set a new meet record of 2:32.8 in the 220-yard freestyle. She also won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:18.6, also a new meet record. She also finished second to Thelma Kalama, also named to the All-America team, by four yards in a 1:02.6 110-yard freestyle contest.

In setting her new Hawaiian record in the 150-yard medley, Miss Kawamoto beat out Julia Murakami, Miss Murakami won the 110-yard backstroke in 1:13, beating Catherine Kleinschmidt.

Winifred Numazu, a member of the Hawaiian team to the AAU nationals last year, won the junior 100-yard backstroke in 1:20.8.

Coach Solchi Sakamoto's Hawaii Swim Club women's relay team of Winifred Numazu, Julia Murakami, Evelyn Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama, all of whom were on the Hawaiian AAU team last year, established a new meet mark of 4:21.1 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Senior Cagers Win Synkoa Tournament

The graduating seniors were declared winners of the Synkoa basketball tournament concluded here Saturday as a result of their 37-25 victory over the freshmen and sophomores. Halftime score was 18 to 14 in favor of the seniors.

Heat Heyamoto was high point man for the winners with 12.

In the preliminary game, the alumni defeated the juniors and seniors, 37 to 32. Alumni were winning 18-16 at the half. Ray Saito of the alumni with 11 and Shobo Fujii with 12 for the juniors and seniors were the top point-getters.

Forty-eight basketball players and committeemen were present at a Chinese dinner in Hong Kong Cafe that evening to witness the presentation of the trophy by Popo Yoro-zu. Aki Ideta was in charge of the banquet.

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Ski Club Will See Film This Friday

The recently organized Nisei ski club will hold a meeting from 7:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 2, in the Collins fieldhouse. It was announced today. All ski enthusiasts are welcome to attend.

A French ski movie, "Ski de France", showing Emil Allais's techniques will be shown. This film was shown in Seattle recently at \$1.50 admission price but those who attend this meeting will have an opportunity to see it free, club officials stated.

'AA' Rice Whips Adelphons, 4-0

Continues Its March Toward ONWBL Crown

ONWBL STANDINGS
(As of Jan. 31)

	W-L
AA Rice	21 3
Chinese Youth Group	14 10
Caplan's Sport Shop	13 11
Azumano Insurance	13 11
Three J's	6 18
Adelphons	5 19

NIGHT'S HIGH

Singles—Lorraine Chin, CYG, 184.
Series—Lorraine Chin, CYG, and Marilyn Wong, AA Rice, 482.
Team Game—AA Rice, 721.
Team Series—AA Rice, 2087.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 31—AA Rice continued its unobstructed march towards the second round championship of the Oregon Nisei Girls' Bowling league last Friday night by running over the hapless Adelphons, 4 to 0, in the Hollywood Alleys.

Marilyn Wong, leadoff keglerette, fired a 482 to pace the league leaders.

In other matches, the Chinese Youth Group decimated Three J's, 3-1, and Azumano Insurance jolted Caplan's Sport Shop, 3-1. Lorraine Chin contributed a 184 high game in a 482 to CYG's total.

"TOP FIVE"

	Averages
1. Takako Inukai	161
2. Yoko Hishikawa	155
3. Rosie Lee	155
4. Marilyn Wong	150
5. Lorraine Chin	150

Three Teams Fail To Place in Meet

All three Nisei teams—Ken Nogaki's Buickettes, Tom's Grocery and Takano Studio—failed to place in the first week of play in the Seattle Women's City Bowling Association's tournament last Saturday afternoon in Seattle Rec.

The girls shot as follows: Buickettes—Mary Ueda 403, Mary Chihara 354, Pat Kageyama 376, Mats Nishimori 338, Kimi Habu 372; Tom's Grocery—Madge Ono 398; Shiz Hoshino 343, Merrie Fujioka 348, Tomo Urakawa 392, Ruby Nakachi 429; Takano Studio—Kiki Tsutakawa 407, Dot Kodama 361, Suzie Shimizu 397, Michi Ishii 413, YoYo Konishi 424.

In a continuation of the meet, Tall's Fifth Ave. and Martha's Beauty Shop will try for honors this Saturday, Feb. 3.

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CATHAY POURS IT ON TO SLAUGHTER METHODISTS, PUSHES MERCURY, SAVOYS FOR 'AA' CASABA HONORS

Posts New Record To Win, 71-24; Wongs Star

Double-eye cage picture shaped up into a three-way fight between Lotus Mercury, Tokuda Drug Savoy and Cathay Post for the '50-51 championship with a little over two weeks left in the season.

Cathay Post, defending AA title holders, poured it on the Methodists to set a new scoring record with a 71-24 slaughter last Monday. The win put the Chinese in line for the title, if Lotus Mercury stumbles in its remaining games.

Howie Wong, Benny Wong and Hing Chin led Cathay with 13, 12 and 11 respectively while Ted Nakanishi was high for the losers with 8. The Chinese held the Methodists to nine field goals in the game.

In the other AA tussle, Main Bowl Challengers whipped Superior Used Cars, 54-32, last Friday. Ray Saito was "on" with 17, while teammate Dewey Kim added 10 to the Main Bowl total. George Kozu and Seiji Hata had eight apiece for the car dealers.

King Snaks added two victories to their win column by defeating White River, 41-15, last Friday, and Tacoma YBA, 37-35, on Monday. Roland Kumasaka was high in both contests with 12 and 14 points.

Tacoma showed surprising strength against King Snaks by holding a 22-11 edge at halftime. However, Roland Kumasaka and Tom Fukuyama led the victors in the second half and eked out a two-point win. Tacoma's Tak Ikeda found the range for 12 counters, while Fukuyama aided with 12 for King Snaks.

Friday, Jan. 26

MAIN BOWL (54)—Kinoshita 8, Saito 17, Michihira 2, Kim 10, Heyamoto 3, Kawamoto, Wong 6, Kurose 8; SUPERIOR (32)—Fujii 5, Kozu 8, Suguro 2, Kawahara 5, S. Hata 8, Ikeda, Sasaki, Hagihara 4, J. Hata.

KING SNAK (41)—Kumasaka 12,

Official Nisei Basketball Schedule

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 31 at Buddhist	MONDAY, Feb. 12 at Buddhist
6:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Methodists (A).	6:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Presbyterian (A).
7:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Allons (A).	7:30 p.m.—Midgits vs. White River (A).
8:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Methodists (AA).	8:30 p.m.—King Snak vs. Monarchs (A).
MONDAY, Feb. 5 at Buddhist	TUESDAY, Feb. 13 at Buddhist
6:30 p.m.—Question Marks vs. Lotus Jrs. (G).	6:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. King Snak (A).
7:30 p.m.—Mercury vs. Superior (AA).	7:30 p.m.—U. Students vs. Tacoma (A).
8:30 p.m.—U. Students vs. Midgits (A).	8:30 p.m.—Methodists vs. Midgits (A).
TUESDAY, Feb. 6 at Buddhist	WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14 at Buddhist
6:30 p.m.—Monarchs vs. Presbyterians (A).	6:30 p.m.—Superior vs. Savoy (AA).
7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Starlettes (G).	7:30 p.m.—Methodist vs. Main Bowl (AA).
8:30 p.m.—Methodist vs. Cavaliers (AA).	8:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Allons (G).
WEDNESDAY, Feb. 7 at Buddhist	THURSDAY, Feb. 15 at Buddhist
6:30 p.m.—Barons vs. King Snak (A).	6:30 p.m.—U. Students vs. Monarchs (A).
7:30 p.m.—U. Students vs. Methodist (A).	7:30 p.m.—White River vs. Tacoma (A).
8:30 p.m.—Main Bowl vs. Savoy (AA).	8:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Presbyterian (A).
THURSDAY, Feb. 8 at Buddhist	FRIDAY, Feb. 16 at Buddhist
6:30 p.m.—Lancers vs. Monarchs (A).	7 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Main Bowl (AA).
7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian vs. White River (A).	8 p.m.—Mercury vs. Savoy (AA).
8:30 p.m.—Cathay Post vs. Cavaliers (AA).	
FRIDAY, Feb. 9 at Buddhist	
6:30 p.m.—Barons vs. Midgits (A).	
7:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Lotus Jrs. (G).	
8:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Methodist (A).	

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Pace-Setting Allons Face Coeds Today In Crucial Tilt

In an important girls' division game, the undefeated Allons will meet U. W. Coeds from 7:30 p.m. today (Wednesday, Jan. 31) on the Buddhist field.

Coach John Kawaguchi's Allons, with eight straight victories, clinched at least a tie for the championship by defeating Lotus Starlettes, 28-17, last Friday.

The Coeds, trailing the Allons with two defeats, must dump the league leaders tonight to stay in the running. Nori Komorita, Dorothy Tanabe, Tama Inaba and Toshi Nakamura are the Coeds' main scoring threats, while Allons will rely on forwards, Margaret Senda, Tomo and Dorothy Iwasaki and Toyo Kitayama.

Starlettes also dropped a game to Question Marks, 27-24, last Monday. Dot Yokota led the victors with 15 points.

ALLONS (28)—T. Iwasaki 8, D. Iwasaki 7, Senda 9, Kitayama 4, Urakawa, Osawa, Hyodo, Kanda, Yoshioka, Watanabe, Shimomura, Sakai; **STARLETTES (17)**—Otoshi 9, J. Fujii 6, Toshi 2, Nakamura, Tomoguchi, Kobata, Shimbo, Tanaka, Uyeta.

QUESTION MARKS (27)—Nakanishi 4, Suguro 8, Yokota 15, Tsumamoto, Kono, Takizaki, Mizukami; **STARLETTES (24)**—Otoshi 8, Toshi, Okamoto 1, Fujii 15, Shimbo, Kobata, Nakamura, Tanaka, Uyeta, Tomoguchi.

The Leaders

CLASS AA	G Pts.
R. Otani, Tokuda Drug	7 108
B. Murray, Cavaliers	8 90
E. Wong, Cathay	7 95
D. Kim, Main Bowl	7 90
G. Lee, Cathay	8 84
R. Saito, Main Bowl	6 75
K. Saito, Mercury	7 62
S. Fujii, Tokuda Drug	6 61
G. Iwasaki, Mercury	7 61
D. Wong, Main Bowl	7 59
I. Nishimura, Mercury	7 55
CLASS A	G Pts.
D. Lim, U Students	5 46
J. Mark, U Students	5 42
S. Yamashita, Methodist	5 40
Y. Nakagawa, Midgits	5 38
G. Fukeda, Barons	6 35
R. Kumasaka, King Snak	6 56
T. Fukuyama, King Snak	6 38
J. Nakamura, Lancers	5 30
S. Shimizu, Lancers	5 29
S. Uomoto, Presby	5 28
G. Nakamura, Barons	6 28
T. Yamaguchi, Midgits	5 27
B. Namba, Midgits	5 25
GIRLS	G Pts.
M. Tanabe, Tacoma	8 116
M. Otoshi, Starlettes	9 102
S. Suguro, Ques. Marks	9 81
J. Yoshioka, Tacoma	8 59
M. Senda, Allons	8 64
J. Fujii, Starlettes	8 64
N. Komorita, Coeds	7 54
T. Iwasaki, Allons	8 44
D. Iwasaki, Allons	8 40
T. Kitayama, Allons	8 40
J. Okamoto, Lotus Jrs.	8 40
D. Yokota, Question Marks	9 38
B. Shioyama, Coeds	5 37
D. Tanabe, Coeds	8 35
M. Namba, Lotus Jrs.	8 35

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

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MARYKNOLL TROTH

"I do's" were said by Miss Kinko Fujii and Mr. Paul H. Nomura last Sunday at a 2 o'clock ceremony in the Maryknoll church. Father George Haggerty read the service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rikaku Fujii and her husband is the son of Mrs. Rika Nomura of Chicago, Ill.

Of white satin, the bride's strapless gown had a tight-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt covered with chintilly lace—the skirt cut short in front and dipping to a sweep in back. The gown was topped with a chintilly lace bolero with long, tapered sleeves and a stand-up collar. A white tulle headpiece, trimmed in pearls, held the shoulder-length veil of white illusion. The bride carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Koichi Yagi, matron of honor, had on a strapless gown of pale yellow satin with a net stole and matching mitts. She wore a braided tulle headpiece decorated with pearls and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Junior bridesmaid was the bride's niece, Miss Joy Fujii, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fujii. She was gowned like the matron of honor in powder blue satin. Her flowers were red roses and she also wore a tulle headpiece and mitts to match.

The groom was attended by Mr. Augie Aratani as best man.

Mrs. R. Fujii, the bride's mother, was present in a cocoa brown gown, accented by a tiger orchid.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church basement. Pouring and assisting were Misses May Tsutsumoto, Naoko Anzai, Midori and Lois Oono, Mich Inouye, Yasuko Ota and Mrs. Daibo Fujii.

Upon their return from a San Francisco honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in Seattle.

BRIDAL SHOWER

Miss Mary Kinoshita, whose marriage to Mr. Junichi "Junks" Ikeda will take place this Sunday at the Maryknoll Church, was the honored guest at a bridal shower on Saturday, Jan. 13, in Mrs. Tak Yagi's home. Hostesses were the Mesdames Rick Tanagi, George Gojio, Tak Yagi and Miss Martha Fukuma.

Present were the Mesdames Henry Kiga, George Tanabe, George Watanabe, Sam Iwasaki, Joe Hayashi, Mas Watanabe, Joshua Hata, Shig Kaseguma, Edo Sasaki, Junks Kurose, Paul Minato, Hiroshi Nakanishi, George Funai and Koichi Yagi; the Misses Martha Ikeda, Toshi Iwasaki, Ruth Otani, Hiroye Hsata, Mich Ishii and Lucy Yoshiooka.

Miss Edna Mayeda and Mrs. Nobu Suyama were unable to attend.

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January 28, 1951
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Mrs. Shin Adachi, 1414 King St., girl.

Providence Hospital

Mrs. Haruto Sekijima, 917 Spruce St., girl.

Three Courses on Traffic Set by U. W.

Local officials have been invited to three special courses on traffic law enforcement and traffic accident prevention at the University of Washington during February.

The training courses will be conducted by the State of Washington Law Enforcement Training Program. They are jointly sponsored by the University, Washington State Patrol, State Board for Vocational Training, and Washington State College. No tuition will be charged.

Starting Monday, Feb. 5, a one-week course devoted to the study of chemical tests for determining intoxication will be held in the University's Health Sciences buildings, for police technicians, laboratory analysts and others who assist police with people under the influence of alcohol.

The course will provide technical instruction in laboratory and testing techniques, using breath, body fluids and blood, to enable those completing the course to make competent tests in the correct manner. A two-day conference on organi-

WEDDING BELLS

Walking down the aisle of St. Peter's Episcopal Mission last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock was Miss Aiko Nakatsu to wed Mr. James H. Mizuki. The Rev. Andrew N. Otani performed the service.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jintaro Nakatsu, wore an eggshell slipper satin gown with a tight bodice and mandarin collar embroidered in seed pearls. The long, tightly-fitted sleeves came to points over the wristline and the very bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop, swept into a full train. A fingerlip veil of bridal illusion was caught to a bonnet of illusion and lace, and the bride carried a bouquet of lavender orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Yoshiko Nakatsu, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore a jacketed gown of green slipper satin with a matching headband of satin and nylon net. She had a bouquet of gardenias and yellow roses.

Flower girl Ann Furukawa, the groom's niece, was in a yellow satin gown and had a large yellow bow in her hair. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and yellow roses.

Best man for Mr. Mizuki, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mizuki, was Mr. Ryomi Tanino, Ushers were Messrs. Mas Fukuhara and Joe Nakatsu.

Mr. Marvin Onnery sang "Lord's Prayer," "O Perfect Love" and "Savior Like a Shepherd Hear Me," accompanied by Miss Lucille Murbach.

In a black and grey dress respectively were Mrs. Nakatsu and Mrs. Mizuki, mothers of the newly-married couple. Both wore grey hats and corsages of gardenias and yellow roses.

The reception was in Gyokko-Ken Cafe. Miss Mary Masunaga took care of the guest book; Mr. Paul T. Onodera, gifts; and Mesdames John Yoshida, Joe Nakatsu and Sam Nakatsu, cake cutting.

The couple went to California for their honeymoon and will return to Seattle to reside.

Obituary

MRS. MITSU HIRABAYASHI

Mrs. Mitsu Hirabayashi of 935 16th Ave. died in Providence hospital on Sunday, Jan. 28. She came to this country 37 years ago from Naganu-ken, Japan, and was the manager of the Hirabayashi Nursing Home.

Wake services will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 1, in Butterworth's drawing room chapel. Funeral services have been set for 7:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 2, in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories with committal rites following. The Rev. U. G. Murphy, retired minister of the Japanese Congregational church, will officiate.

Surviving are her husband, Shun-Go Hirabayashi; four sons, Gordon, Edward, James and Dick; one daughter, Miss Esther Hirabayashi; and three grandchildren, all of Seattle; and one brother in Japan.

Arrangements were made by Susumi-Butterworth.

One-Bowl Brownies



These appetizing Brownies can now be turned out in record time with the new streamlined recipe developed by Lever Brothers home economists in their nationally-famous Spry kitchen. Key to the

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During exercise more blood must circulate throughout the body and the heart automatically responds by pumping an increased amount of blood. When the other muscles of the body contract they produce a waste product called lactic acid. The heart uses this waste product very effectively and in fact functions more efficiently when plenty of this muscular garbage is present in the blood.

When there is not sufficient oxygen in the air, the muscles of the leg become easily fatigued; the heart, on the other hand, actually operates more efficiently when the oxygen in the blood is slightly reduced below normal. When the nerves to an ordinary muscle are severed the muscle becomes paralyzed, but the heart maintains its own ignition system, generating its own stimulus to contract so that any part of the heart can initiate a contraction.

For this reason, all nerves going

to the heart can be cut and the heart will continue to beat indefinitely if no other damage is done. The heart will beat for several minutes after it is removed from the body. In fact, a small piece of heart muscle removed from a frog or turtle will beat for several hours when placed in a dish containing a special salt solution.

The heart is so capable of accommodating to disease and damage that many people live a perfectly normal life span, completely unaware of the presence of heart disease. Heart disease is becoming more frequent partly because the population of this country is living a long span of years. For this reason it will be necessary for more and more people to learn to live with heart disease. With the advice and care of a physician, even severe heart disease may be compatible with a long and fruitful life.

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Building Fund Drive Re-opens

Resettlers Schedule House-to-House Campaign

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31—The second phase of the Chicago Resettler Building Fund drive will begin on Thursday, Feb. 1, with the organization of house-to-house canvassing of Japanese American homes, announced Ichikuro Kondo, chairman of the Building Fund Committee.

The present headquarters of the agency at 1110 North LaSalle has been offered for sale by Bishop Shell and the Chicago Resettlers Committee has set a goal of \$20,000 to purchase and repair the two-story building. To date, more than \$6,000 has been raised through the generous contributions of business people.

George Teraoka has been appointed to assist in getting Nisei support for the drive. Others on his committee are Smcky Sakurada, Harry S. busawa, Dr. Ben Chikarashi, Abe Hagiwara, Jiro Yamaguchi, Paul Otake, Jun Ezaki, Kaye Miyamoto, Hiroko Uchida, and Mrs. Chizu Iiyama.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 31—The City-wide Recreation Council of the Chicago Resettlers Committee is sponsoring a "Bit of Winter Wonder"—a co-ed overnight outing to Robbins Lodge in beautiful Palos Park on Feb. 3 to 4.

Chairman for the affair will be George Naritoku. Assisting him are George Kita, transportation; Mary Takeda, food; George Morisato, promotion; Helen Sasaki, reception; Joe Maruyama, program; Harry Hasegawa, Sunday service, and Chizu Iiyama. Abe and Esther Hagiwara will act as chaperones for the group.

In line with the theme, emphasis will be put on activities such as winter sports. Program will include square dancing, mixers, social dancing, singing, etc. in the rustic atmosphere of Robbins Lodge.

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FOOD AT A PRICE

"Am I spending too much on food for my family? I want them to be well-fed, but there are so many other things we need too."

Many women in the last few years of high prices have asked such a question of home economists who work with food and prices.

At any time or price level, how much a family will need to spend on food to be sure of being well-nutritionally—not just filled up—will depend on four things. These are the size of the family, the age and activity of the family members, the family eating habits, and how much of the food is purchased in the retail market.

Family size is important—two cannot live as cheaply as one if they eat the same as when alone, but it may not cost them twice as much. In the same way a family of six may not cost quite three times as much to feed as a couple—there are some savings in buying and cooking for larger numbers.

Age and activity of the family members, aside from special diets, affect the costs too. A child of five eats and needs considerably less than a sixteen year old. Likewise a man or woman doing office work all day, with no strenuous activity, eats and needs less than a carpenter, a farmer, or a housewife with small children to run after.

A rough guide to proportionate costs for the same food habits based on age and activity would be to consider the ordinary adult as one

person, the very active adult, the adolescent, or the pregnant mother as about one and one-quarter persons, the grade school child as three-quarters of a person, and the pre-schooler as about one-half person.

Thus a family of four with two average adults and two teen-agers would represent 4½ persons, while another family with two average adults and two pre-schoolers would represent three persons when computing costs.

At current Seattle prices, with all food purchased at retail and cooked at home, good nutrition can be readily obtained for a family with moderate eating habits for about \$5 per person per week, while another family could run to \$12 or more per person per week.

If the family grows some of its fruits and vegetables or meat, buys them cheaply and cans or freezes extensively, or has the time and skill to cook things at home instead of patronizing the bakery and delicatessen, it may bring the weekly costs quoted above down considerably.

Prices in other sections of the state may also change the costs. The skill of the homemaker in buying and cooking the food may be as important as the food habits in determining how much the family has to spend on food to be well and happily fed.



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