

Two-Day Bussei Conclave Opens Here This Saturday

Lower Jackson St. Area Chest Aides To Prepare for Coming Campaign With Kick-off Dinner on Oct. 2

Community Chest volunteer workers in lower Jackson St. area will gather from 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in the Kiang Nam Cafe at a kick-off dinner in preparation for the forthcoming Chest drive, T. A. Allasina, lieutenant general of the Community Chest neighborhood division announced today.

The purpose of the dinner will be to get all volunteers acquainted with one another and to swing into final preparation for the annual Community effort on behalf of thirty-seven local Red Feather welfare and health services which officially opens on October 8 and runs through October 27.

Local neighborhood leaders in the Jackson St. area include T. A. Allasina, principle Bailey Gatzert Grade School, lieutenant general; Walter Thumler of the Rainier Heat and Power Company, colonel; and Salvador Del Fierro, Yoshito Fujii, Tollie Green, and Lew G. Kay, lieutenant colonels.

All community Chest volunteer solicitors who will be taking part in the campaign are invited to attend and are asked to make reservations with Mrs. Ruth Branca, Jackson St. Community Council, SE. 3073. Price of the dinner will be 90 cents per person.

Announces Headquarters, Chiefs Of Community Chest Drive

Area headquarters for the thousands of neighborhood volunteers who will take part in the forthcoming Community Chest campaign have now been established throughout the city and will open October 6, Mrs. Guy J. Gay, general of the Neighborhood Division, announced this week.

The local headquarters, and the generals who head the sections, are as follows:

Northwest and West, Mrs. Ethel Allen Peyer, Puget Sound Power & Light Company office, 2205 Market Street.

Northeast, Mrs. Arthur B. Langlie, Meany Hotel, East 45th and Brooklyn.

East, Mrs. Edward F. Stern, Paul Seigel Shop, 1654 Olive Way.

Central, Mrs. Rufus G. King, basement of Northfield Apartments, 1119 Boren Avenue.

Southeast, Mrs. Herbert L. Plumb, Puget Sound Power & Light Company office, 4839 Rainier Avenue.

Southwest, Mrs. Cleve Sewell Alger, Community "Y" Building, 4550 Fauntleroy.

Shoreline, Mr. Stuart C. Frazier, Viewland Fuel Company, 1935 Greenwood Avenue.

Lake City, Mr. L. J. McGee, Marketime Drugstore, East 130th and Bothell Way.

East Side, Mrs. Stanley Donogh.

NISEI WELDER DIES OF BLAST BURNS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 30—Fumio (Buddy) Mizuno, 28, died last week-end here of burns suffered in a freak welding explosion while he was working inside a tank at Utah Welders.

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and he that dares not reason is a slave.—Sir W. Drummond.

'Teamwork' Key To Design of '47 Yule Seal

"Teamwork" is the keynote for the design of the 1947 Christmas Seal which arrived at the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County this week in preparation for the 1947 Christmas Seal Sale which opens in November, Miss Honoria Hughes, executive secretary of the League, announced yesterday.

"A pair of oxen pulling a sled loaded with Christmas trees is featured on the Seal," she said. "It is symbolic of the pioneer spirit which enabled Americans to conquer a wilderness and which inspires the relentless fight against TB disease which still kills 53,000 Americans annually."

Christmas Seals are the sole support for the year-round program against tuberculosis which is conducted in Seattle and King County by the League.

The fight against TB is no one man's job, Miss Hughes assured. It has taken and will continue to take the concerted efforts of all—the public is supporting measures for public health, the tuberculosis association, the doctor, nurses, family, and individual patient to wipe out this dread disease.

The Seal was designed by Raymond H. Lufkin of Tenafly, N. J., nationally known free lance artist and typographer. He has done extensive work in advertising and book illustration. Interested in the historical American scene, he is the illustrator and author of a life of George Washington.

Predominate colors on the 1947 Christmas Seal are red, green and blue with the double barred cross, trade mark of the National Tuberculosis Association prominently displayed.

Woman Kills Self In Hospital

Despondent over ill health, Mrs. Naoko Akutsu, 49, strangled herself with the cord of her camisole last Thursday in King County hospital. The woman, according to Charles Seifried, deputy for Coroner John P. Brill, Jr., tied one end of the cord to the foot of her bed and wrapped the other around her neck, then crouched down and waited for death.

Four days before, Sunday, Sept. 21, she attempted hara kiri by slashing her abdomen with a razor in her home at 619 Weller St. She had appeared to be recovering from that wound when she ended her life.

Nisei Elected Agent Officer

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 30—Tom Shirakawa of Fresno, Calif., was chosen first vice president of the Occidental Life Insurance company's Los Conquistadores club of top agents at a convention of the club here recently.

One of the youngest members of the club, he was given the post on his production record. Morey Asanuma of San Jose was right behind Shirakawa in the race for the club office.

Agents qualifying for the Leadership Producers club, the most select group, included, besides the Shirakawa and Asanuma, twelve other Nisei. Each received an engraved gold wrist watch.

This Fellow Earnest is Earnest About Helping the Japanese

(Editor's note: The following article appeared in the "Far East Stars and Stripes" Weekly Review.)

When the Stars & Stripes asked Earnest Hoberrecht, UP correspondent in Tokyo, if he would consent to a personality sketch for the paper, he grinned and said, "Certainly—I'm publicity mad!"

A pleasant-faced sturdy young man of 29 years, Hoberrecht (pronounced "Ho-bright") is not a fabulous personality, but simply a country boy trying hard to get ahead, in the best Alger tradition—and succeeding very nicely.

After graduating from the University of Oklahoma, Hoberrecht worked on several newspapers and in 1942 went to Honolulu, where he became a United Press war correspondent, moved to Guam later and

finally came to Japan with the first occupation troops.

The story of Hoberrecht's first book, "Tokyo Romance," which overnight made him the second best known American in Japan, is almost too well known to bear repeating. It relates the epic romance of a correspondent who fell in love with a Japanese movie actress. The book was translated into Japanese and immediately became a tremendous best-seller.

The correspondent's day begins about 8:30, when he arrives at the office and expands the news, which has come in by radio, for about an hour. The remainder of the morning is spent in making the rounds at GHQ, talking to various officers. He generally lunches at 12 sharp at the Press Club, preceding and accompanying the meal with a few brews. The afternoon follows the same general pattern as the morning.

With two fellow correspondents, Hoberrecht shares a house in Tokyo, and promptly after dinner he takes to his typewriter and works on more fiction, or maybe a song or two, to sell to the avid Japanese public. He is a prolific writer and turns out several thousand words at a sitting.

This type of thing five nights a week cuts into his social life, but Earnest is really in earnest. Hard work is the only way to get ahead, so he doesn't dissipate his energies much, although he does attend Saturday evening rallies at the Press Club.

He is very influential with the Japanese, and in articles he writes, he plumps for better treatment of the womenfolk. He tells husbands to take them to the movies regularly and help with the dishes and the kiddies.

Every time you see a Japanese couple walking side by side down the street, perhaps with hubby carrying some of the parcels, it may well be some of Hoberrecht's doing.

His popularity with the Japanese is evidenced by the fact that there are even Hoberrecht fan clubs. He handed out one of their membership cards which had a small picture of him looking very serious, pipe in hand. On the back, in English and Japanese (it is assumed) the card proclaimed, "I am a member of the Hoberrecht Fan Club of Japan. I read all Hoberrecht books and sing all Hoberrecht songs. I tell my friends to read and sing them too."

The book he is working on now is to be entitled "Shears of Desires," a book about Oklahoma in a debunking of "Grapes of Wrath."

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Former president Herbert Hoover last week said Sidney Shalett of American magazine quoted him as saying this country "would never have been attacked if we had not given them (Japan) provocation."

In a letter to Sumner N. Blossom, editor of American magazine, Hoover said the writer "must have confused this with statements from interviews with someone else."

Shalett, however, declared in Washington, D. C., that "there was no confusion on my part. The statement was made to me by Mr. Hoover, and the quotation exactly as I wrote it appears in my notebook."

The sounded argument will produce no more conviction in an empty head, than the most superficial declamation; a feather and a guinea fall with equal velocity in a vacuum.—Colton

Notes Boost In Crops on A-Bombed Soil

TOKYO, Sept. 25—Summer crops grown from the atomic bombed soil of Nagasaki have increased 50 to 300 per cent over normal yields, a Japanese agricultural expert reported today.

Takao Furuno, expert from Nagasaki prefecture, told Kyodo News agency he had no explanation for the phenomenon but observed that "some radioactive elements remain in the earth."

Furuno said buildings in the long valley on the edge of Nagasaki where the bomb fell had not been rebuilt, and small gardens there showed astonishing growth.

There was some freak growth, Furuno reported. One pumpkin developed a leaf from the skin and a second pumpkin shot up from the leaf.

The cotton crop was three times the average, the wheat crop twice normal, and pumpkin, sugar beets, tomatoes, egg plants and similar vegetables showed a 50 per cent increase, Furuno said.

There was no change noted in rice and lentils, but neither has matured, the agriculturist told the news agency.

Reorganization of NWYBL

The representatives' league meeting headed by Yosh Tanabe of Tacoma will form the nucleus in the movement towards the reactivation of the Northwest Young Buddhist League. This important group will act as the nomination committee to name candidates for the NWYBL cabinet. The list of nominees will be submitted to the delegates for a vote at the general assembly.

Sightseeing

While the representatives' meeting is in session, the remaining body of delegates will be entertained by a sightseeing tour. The touring party will be broken up into several groups for safety and convenience, according to chairman Tak Shimizu. Private cars will be recruited. Well-known points of interest and beauty such as the Lake Washington Floating Bridge, U. of W. campus, Government Locks, Alki Point, and Boeing's Field are included in the tour.

Welcome Dance

Among the many highlights of the convention will be the Welcome Dance on Saturday night. It should prove no great task for delegates to relax to the smooth strains of Vern Mallory and his orchestra in the beautiful and spacious Buddhist gym. On top of that, hostesses will be on hand to see that everyone has a good time. The appropriate dress will be casual. The public is invited but an admission fee of \$2.50 a couple will be charged to all outsiders.

Patrons and patronesses of the dance have been announced as follows: Mr. and Mrs. John Fukuyama, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshitake, Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Yoshiharu, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kinomoto, Dr. and Mrs. Harada and Mr. and Mrs. Harada.

LOTUS STARLETS TO HOLD SATURDAY MEETINGS

Lotus Starlets will meet every second and fourth Saturday of each month after their basketball practice, it was announced today.

BIRTH

Mrs. Terry Kurimura, 920 Seventh Ave., a boy, in Doctors hospital.

Conference Features Services, Election of NWYBL Officers, Banquets and 'Welcome' Dance

Cabinet members of the Young Buddhist Association in the Northwest who will be in Seattle for the Northwest Young Buddhist League convention this week-end are as follows:

SEATTLE—Hisashi Nishimura, president; Yoshi Asaba, vice president; Ai Kusakabe, recording secretary; Yasuko Ota, corresponding secretary; and Isao Nishimura, treasurer. Y. Fujii and Dr. K. Harada are advisers.

TACOMA—Yosh Tanabe, president; John Sasaki, vice president; Kimi Fujimoto, recording secretary; Miki Fukui, corresponding secretary; and Hiro Fujita, treasurer.

SPOKANE—Kaz Kuwada, president; Mae Tsushida, vice president; Naoko Kijiyama, recording secretary; Amy Kawakami, corresponding secretary; George Oba, treasurer; and Setsu Terao, historian.

PORTLAND—Shigeru Takeuchi, president. Other officers not listed.

Parley First Since War End

Japanese Americans of the Buddhist faith from throughout the Pacific Northwest will convene in Seattle this Saturday, Oct. 4, and Sunday, Oct. 5, for the Northwest Young Buddhist convention, the first of its kind since the start of the war. More than 200 delegates are expected.

The complete schedule for the parley follows:

SATURDAY, OCT. 4

1 p.m.—Registration. Chairman Yasuko Ota.

2 p.m.—Opening service in Hon-do. Chairman Yoshi Asaba, organist Yasuko Ota.

1. Opening of shrine. 2. Opening address by Hisashi Nishimura. 3. Dokkyo—Junrai. 4. Lotus choir—"Right Meditation."

5. Greetings from representatives of Tacoma and Shoyukai, Fujinkai and Ijikai of Seattle. 6. Incense offering by representatives of Spokane, Portland, Ontario, Seattle and Tacoma. 7. Sermon by the Rev. T. Ichikawa.

8. Gatha, "Namu Amida Butsu" by congregation. 9. Closing address by chairman. 10. Announcements. 11. Free period. 12. Free period.

13. Representatives' league meeting. Chairman Yosh Tanabe. 14. Sightseeing for others. Chairman Tak Shimizu. 15. Welcome dance. Chairman Jackson Makoto Samehima. SUNDAY, OCT. 5

8 a.m.—Sunday School teachers' meeting in home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Tomita. Chairman Lily Morinaga. 10 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a.m.—Young people's service in Hon-do. Chairman Tetsuo Tamaki; organist Kimi Fujimoto; Tacoma YBA choir led by Mrs. Y. Hoshida.

1. Opening of shrine. 2. Opening address. 3. Dokkyo—Junrai. 4. Gatha, "Lord Buddha Speaks to Me," by congregation. 5. Sermon by the Rev. Sunya Pratt. 6. Gatha, "Three Treasurers," by congregation. 7. Incense offering by representatives of Spokane, Portland, Ontario, Seattle and Tacoma. 8. Gatha, "Chikaru Nembutsu," by Tacoma choir. 9. "Though Waves" by the Rev. Pratt. 10. Meditation. 11. Closing of shrine. 12. Closing address. 12 noon—Convention pictures. Chairman Suetzi Shimizu. 1 p.m.—Box lunch. Chairman Miye Ishikawa. 3 p.m.—General assembly. Chairman Hisashi Nishimura. 4 p.m.—Sunday School teachers' meeting. Chairman Lily Morinaga. 5 p.m.—Closing service in Hon-do. Chairman Ben Deguchi. Organist Etsuko Ichikawa. 1. Dokkyo—Junrai. 2. Opening address. 3. Installation of new NWYBL officers with candlelight ceremony and address by new president. 4. "Farewell" by Lotus choir. 5. Address by the Rev. G. Nishinaga. 6. Address by Yoshi Asaba, convention co-chairman. 7. Incense offering by representatives of Portland, Tacoma, Ontario, Spokane and Seattle. 8. Gatha, "Akatsuki no Kane," by congregation. 9. Closing address by chairman. 6 p.m.—Farewell banquet. Chairman toastmaster Hiro Nishimura. Talent show chairman Jack Teraoka. Reception chairman Bob Hilda.

Seattle Nisei Reaches Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 30—Kunichi Tsuru, 18, of Seattle was one of fifty-seven Japanese American passengers who arrived last week aboard the American President Line Marine Adder.

Neither great poverty nor great riches will hear reason.—Fielding.

Convention Hi-Lites

Something different in the way of meeting has been cooked up by Lily Morinaga, chairman of the Sunday school teachers' meeting. A breakfast-meeting for all teachers will be at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Tomita, according to her.

At this time, Sunday school teachers will have a chance to become acquainted, compare notes, and formulate plans for the coming year.

Farewell Banquet

Climaxing the two-day affair, a farewell banquet is scheduled for Sunday night. Capable and congenial Hiro Nishimura, chairman and toastmaster of the dinner, has announced the following guests for the evening.

The NWYBL cabinet; Rev. and Mrs. Nishinaga, Rev. Pratt, and Mr. Yoshioka of Tacoma; Rev. and Mrs. Shibata of Ontario; Rev. and Mrs. Oda of the Seattle Nichiren Church; Rev. and Mrs. Okayama of Portland; Rev. and Mrs. Terao of Spokane; Rev. and Mrs. Ichikawa of Seattle; Mr. Ito from the Ijikai; and Mesdames Hirata, Fukuhara, Furuta, and Kogita from the Fujinkai.

Where Credit Is Due

The gigantic task of preparing and serving the Farewell Banquet has fallen to the Shoyukai. There is much credit to this group, always willing to lend a helping hand.

Not to be forgotten are our mothers, the Fujinkai, who are preparing the box lunches.

Chairman for ushers will be George Maniwa.

Talents Galore

A talent show made up of talents contributed by visiting chapters will be presented after the banquet. Seattle will be well represented, promises chairman Jack Teraoka. Included in the program are a piano solo by "Doc" Hoshiwara, vocal solos by Mits Katayama and Lily Morinaga, and a musical skit by the Starlets.

Buddhist Convention Dance Saturday, Oct. 4. 9-12 p.m. Buddhist Auditorium

Vern Mallory & his Orchestra \$2.50 per couple Public invited

Two Nisei Named As Secretaries

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 30—Miss Mary Kajita and Miss June Shinbo, both of Walla Walla, are new additions to the staff of Whitman College. It was announced this week by President Winslow S. Anderson. Both girls are filling secretarial positions, Miss Shinbo in the library, and Miss Kajita in the dietician's office.

I know of nothing sublime which is not some modification of power.—Burke.

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Buddhist Convention Dance Saturday, Oct. 4. 9-12 p.m. Buddhist Auditorium Vern Mallory & his Orchestra \$2.50 per couple Public invited

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THIS WEEK... 10 Years Ago

SPORTS...

To welcome the successful Northwest All-Star baseball team, a "Welcome Home" dance was held in Casa Italiana and featured during intermission was "Leo Lassen" Miyagawa at the "mike". The All-Stars, coached by George Ishihara, concluded their California invasion with an even break in six contests. Stars on the team included such men as Hi Akita, Dyke Imai, Nobu Tanagi, George Kawasaki, Ralph Takami, Ken Maekawa, Tosh Yamana, Ben Yoshida, Matsu Sakagami, Sat Nakanishi, Tak Yamaguchi, Roy Sadamori, Nobu Yoshida and Taka Okazaki. The Courier grid league got underway with the University District eleven whipping the Grizzlies. Sparked by Frank "Flash" Fukano, Takuzo Tsuchiya, Jack Uehida, George Fukano and Woody Nishitani, the "Daigaku" boys pushed over two touchdowns for a 13-0 win over Coach Harry Yanagimachi's Grizzlies who in 1936 copped the five-team title. In the other tussle of the afternoon, Tacoma beat Bellevue, 6-0, on a pass from Ken Sagami to end Salem Yagawa for the winning marker. The Marmots drew a bye. Togo Fishing Tackle's first annual fishing derby was also in the offering. Prize winners were Isa Niimi, Ken Kawaguchi, Mr. Shimada and Mr. Fujita. Niimi won a Johnson outboard motor for his effort. In all, 13 salmon were caught, including a 10-lb. dogfish by Yosh Takayoshi. Nisei turning out for high school football were Captain and All-City Mike Hirahara, George Okamura,

Bill Yanagimachi, Mich Kimura, Min Ikeda and Shiro Kasbino at Garfield. Jim Yoshida, Junelov Kurose, Shiro Teama, Hideo Imai, Yukio Imada and Hiro Akimoto at Broadway, and Tats Hikida and Tad Fujioka at Franklin.

POLITICS...

In a series of self-answering questions at a luncheon meeting of Reserve Officers' Association of the 4th Reserve District, Issaku Okamoto, Japanese consul in Seattle, outlined the situation in the Far East. He deplored the conflict between his country and China, and declared the American people are getting news that are untrue when they come from China, and largely blamed the Communists for the trouble.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt paid a visit to the Pacific Northwest. The presidential party came by way of Boise, Bonneville Dam, Mt. Hood, Vancouver (Wash.) and into Seattle. Before leaving Seattle, the President's party went for a trip to Victoria. Highlight of the visit was the call at Bonneville where he made a favorable water power resource speech and started the first unit of the project to work.

EDUCATION...

Yoriaki Nakagawa, principal of "Tip School", returned from a four-month trip to Japan. He attended the 7th World Education Convention held in Japan. About this time, Mr. Nakagawa's prized book, "Etiquette", also was getting quite a publicity ride.

A survey found in nine colleges and junior colleges in Washington, 24 Japanese American students registered the last year. University of Washington had 199 enrolled, College of Puget Sound 13, Washington State College 10, Seattle College 5, Spokane College 4 and Seattle Pacific, Walla Walla and Yakima Junior colleges, all with 2, and Mt. Vernon Junior College 1.

Ex-G. I. Notes

Today we release a letter dated September 24, 1947 which has been sent to this column in answer to J.K.'s letter. It is the practice of this column to disregard anonymous letters; however, in order to stimulate greater and more serious thought to open questions, we present the following:

Dear Ex-GI Joe:

"The NVC having gone on record as being the sponsor for the coming basketball season" and for any other future activities they try not to be swayed by narrow-minded opinions, but to be open minded and do a little more thinking, deep thinking, if you please.

Someone seems to think that barring a person or persons from participation in basketball etc., especially under a veteran-sponsored league would prove character, conduct and principle. Truth of the matter is that the reflection strikes on the "barrier" and not on the person or persons being barred.

Certainly the Honored Dead would turn over in their graves if they ever found out that they fought for fascism instead of democracy. One of the main reasons why they fought, and I'm sure most of the Ex-GI's fought, was so there might be peace in the world. World peace begins right at home, doesn't it? —peace within the family and community!

Another thing, what would the outside public (Caucasians and others besides the Nisei) think when they found out that Nisei in Seattle themselves can't get along with each other?

Frankly, when the incident occurred sometime ago regarding the Seattle Nisei Vets' friction against the Nisei soldiers from Hawaii and vice-versa—the outside public was quite "floored"! (The article appeared in local newspapers). Some of them commented "but I don't understand, you're all Nisei. Did that really happen right here in Seattle?"

Believe it or not, someone's narrow-mindedness could cause quite a problem within our own Nisei community and could certainly cause unfavorable reflection and embarrassment to all Nisei.

I might add, that those fellows who preferred serving term rather than joining the armed services stood by their beliefs, and having served their term already, we shouldn't hold that against them forever and ever.

Therefore, how about a basketball season that Seattle could really look forward to without being cautious of frictions, ill feelings, etc.? Basketball is a game to be enjoyed by all and not a battle of ideas.

Sincerely, Reader (Anonymous)

There you are, boys! If you're in a rebuttal mood, just knock off a letter to this column and address it to 308-14th Ave. South, Ex-GI NOTES COLUMN, Seattle, 44, Washington. If the vet readers want a "finis" to this case, we'll leave it as is. If so, gentlemen—the Chaplain's office is at the right where you can check in for your "TS" card.

Hereafter, all letters which will be to be signed. Upon request, identification will be withheld.

NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE PAID-UP MEMBERSHIP LIST GOOD TILL APRIL, 1948

Tommy Namba, Raymond Sasaki, Shigeki Kasugama, Richard H. Setoda, Michio Shinoda, Art Susumil, Shiro Kashino, Harry Yanagimachi, W 1111 a m Yanagimachi, Frank Yanagimachi, Haruo Kato, George S. Abe, Joe Kesamaru, Hideo Yoda, George Takizawa, Kenny Shigehara, Davis K. Hirahara, Kenji Ota, Richard Naito, Yeloni Kozu, Shig Kozugi, Eira Nagaoka, Ted Imanishi, Ken Higashi, Shiro Iwana, Tosh Tokunaga, Mits Tokunaga, Albert Iehihara, George Uchimura, Shig Sumioka, Bill Kunisugu, Susumu Kashiwagi, Koichi Yagi, Joe Nakatsu, Sab Oglshima, Harold Horiuchi, Koichi Arita, Jim Yamaguchi, S. Ikoma, Ted Higashi, John Kanda, Ken Murakami, Junso Tsuchiya, Ray Tsuchiya, Harry Katakao, Junichi Ikeda, Kay Kimura, Mas Uchimura, Ted Shinoda, Jim Shimizu, George Kanda, Seichi Yamamoto, Mas Fukuhara.

The remaining membership list will be published in the next edition. Members of the past year who have received letters from Membership Chairman Shig G. Momoda are requested to take immediate action.

"KNEE-SAY" QUARTERS

It's not Ex-Captain Marlon Felt anymore. Marlon has re-enlisted in his former rank and is on his way to Korea... The "brand-new-and-sharp-mustash" of Bill Yanagimachi is news of the day. "Fat" stated he feels sharp now-a-

days. Shiro Yamaguchi, baseball chairman, has moved to his new residence at 721-16th ave... Terry Kimura has re-enlisted and is now stationed at Fort Lawton... Congratulations to Roy Tanagi whose engagement has been announced... The Crown Furniture Momoda brothers now receive water, light and gas payment... Glove Company has the largest amount of returned vets... Seattle Nisei and the Vicinity vets have received about the largest amount of Individual Awards in comparison to other regions. Silver and Bronze Stars and the Soldiers Medals are held by many. Vets realize that medals aren't a free pass to prosperity but just wait some twenty years. The children of decorated Nisei fathers will carry on in place of the modest fathers... Shig Watanabe did a good job at the recent meeting held by the US Army parents, wives and relatives of deceased Nisei soldiers. Mrs. S. Hara, chairman of the group, acted as interpreter.

If reasons were as plenty as blackberries I would give no man a reason upon compulsion. —Shakespeare

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The Social Whirl

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Otani arrived by plane from Honolulu, Hawaii, last Sunday to visit their friends and relatives here. The couple plan to stay for about three weeks. Mrs. Otani is the former May Punal of Bothell.

ONTARIO, Oreg., Sept. 30—Miss Michi Oka, daughter of Mrs. Same Oka of Monterey, Calif., and Mr. Tom S. Hasimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hashimoto of Ontario, Oreg., were married Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21, by the Rev. T. Goto.

The bride wore a beautiful white satin gown with fingertip length lace veil cascading from a halo of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with a lovely orchid. She was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Kazuo Oka of Monterey, Calif. Main of honor was Miss Hsako

Oka, sister of the bride. She wore a blue taffeta and net gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mr. Sox Yamaguchi of Ontario was best man.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the East Side banquet room. The newlyweds cut a beautiful, four-tiered wedding cake which was banked with pink and white carnations.

The couple plan to make their home in Ontario following their honeymoon.

Guests included the Misses Amy Taniguchi, Tomi Kunisugu, Margaret Nomura, Hatsuyo Imanishi, Dortha Makuuchi, Pat Nitta, and the Mesdames Louise Mizukawa, Masayo Nitta, Elsie Ito, Sue Nomura and Toshiko Yabusaki.

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# The Sporting Thing

by bf

## "bf" Takes the Stand

Here are our replies to some of the questions fired at us by our readers:

**Why do you play up bowling so much? How about more basketball, football, golf or fishing news?**

**ANSWER**—The bowling season is going full blast now; twenty-six Nisei teams, involving 150 keglers, their relatives and friends, have an interest in everything bowling. When basketball season opens soon, we'll give you all the dope on what's what on the maple courts. And when a Nisei sparks in a football game, in a golf tournament, or in a fishing derby, we'll let you in on that, too. In the meantime, we'll try to pick up some startling news like a girl or a boy taking a dip in icy cold Alki Beach waters come Polar Bear season.

**How well do you think Tokuda Drug will fare in the City Basketball League?**

**ANSWER**—As we quietly stated in one of our latest columns, we believe the Japanese American boys will be right in there. The Nisei's speed and cleverness may surprise the other teams fighting for the title.

**Why aren't there more Nisei turning out for high school football teams?**

**ANSWER**—There must be a shortage of big Nisei bruisers. Dyke Itami, Mako Mochizuki, Mike Hirahara and Sam Kozu to name a few, weren't giants by any weight, Kate.

## Down Tenpin Alley

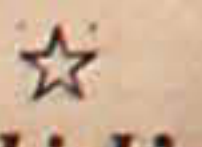
the most rabid supporter of China Import & Export girls' kegling team is C.T. Takahashi, who is generally recognized as one of the top Nisei businessmen on the West Coast...our N. W. Times Rookies may not be the best trundlers in the world but we're happy because we're in the "Big Ten" in the City Merchants League standings...seasonal pickings: Salt Lake JACL's summer bowling league wound up last week...the service stations lead as team sponsors in the three bowling loops with four, the cafes come in second with three, and the drug stores and the tailors third with two apiece...Sab Tsuboi, who fills the "anchor" role for Main Drug, is a clever table tennis player...kegler Tak Akamatsu and his wife from Portland, Oreg., visited Main Bowl last week-end...although they are tied for second spot from the cellar in the SNGBO standings, Frank's Jewelers have four members listed in the "Big Ten"; Jean Terao is tied for first, Rose Young is at third, Yo Kitayama in seventh, and Sue Lew in tenth...

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## 3 GOLFERS TIE FOR HONORS IN PGA TOURNEY

Kenji Kawaguchi, Toru Sakahara and Teruji Umino tied for first place honors in the "A" flight of the Puget Sound Golf Association's September tournament played last Sunday at Jefferson park. The trio tied with net 66.

The complete results follow:

### "A" FLIGHT At Jefferson

	Gr.	Hdep.	Net
1. K. Kawaguchi	81	15	66
2. T. Sakahara	83	17	66
3. Umino	87	10	67
4. Nagamine	77	10	67
5. Okimoto	77	10	67
6. Sakura	85	16	69
7. Nagamatsu	75	5	70
8. K. Nakamura	82	12	70
9. K. Yamaguchi	83	13	70

### "B" FLIGHT At West Seattle

	Gr.	Hdep.	Net
1. Furukawa	81	20	61
2. Saki	97	30	67
3. U. T. Nakagawa	87	19	68
4. Momoda	91	23	68
5. Jue	90	21	69
6. Egashira	89	19	70
7. R. Iwata	90	19	71
8. Nakab	93	22	71
9. Kenji Nakamura	94	22	72

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- DR. K. HARADA**  
306 12th Ave. S., EA. 8443
- DR. S. HIGASHIDA**  
1017 Jackson St., EA. 1000
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PR. 3939 Res. PR. 9798  
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## Nisei Calendar

### ANNA KAY'S STEP ASIDE FOR YBA SHINDIG HERE

Anna Kay's basketball team has graciously relinquished its dance date for this week-end so that the Seattle YBA may hold its Northwest Young Buddhist convention dance on Saturday, Oct. 4, it was learned today.

### OCTOBER

4-5—Tacoma and Lotus YBA will be host to Northwest Young Buddhist convention in Seattle.

### OCTOBER

10—Meeting of Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Place not yet designated but probably Seattle Buddhist temple.

11—South End Merchants to hold ice skating party from 10:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. at Civic Ice Arena.

18—Main Drug basketball team's stag-galettee record dance in Buddhist auditorium from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

### NOVEMBER

22—Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice Arena.

### DECEMBER

24—Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve dance.

### FEBRUARY (1948)

20-21-22—Northwest Times' second annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. (Tentative date.)

21—Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament dance, also in Buddhist auditorium. (Tentative date.)

## Lauds 'Fibber' As Grid Star

AUBURN, Calif., Sept. 30—Diminutive Fibber Hirayama, who starred last season on the gridiron for Exeter high, is being highly praised by local fans for his good showing in the first game for Placer college.

The 5 ft. 3 in. halfback was sent into the game by Coach Howard Woodside and gained on every carry in the tilt against Lassen J. C. which Placer won 40-6.

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## 'BIFF' IHASHI LEADS BIG 10 WITH A '177'

Biff Ihashi, veteran kegler of Jackson Grocery, is leading the "Big Ten" in the City Merchants Bowling League, according to statistics released today by secretary Tak Asaba.

Ihashi is pounding the pins at a 177 average. Jack Sameshima, who served as a substitute in the Main Drug lineup last week, also boasts a 177.

- The "Big Ten" follow:
1. Biff Ihashi 177
  2. Jack Sameshima 177
  3. Ossie Tsuchikawa 169
  4. Johnny Uno 167
  5. Tomio Hamasaki 165
  6. Joe Tamura 162
  7. Kerry Yasunobu 162
  8. Shig Sumioka 162
  9. Nobu Suyama 161
  10. Fred Takagi 161

Others statistics disclosed by Asaba follow:

- Winning streak—Seventh Ave. Service, 12 games (still winning).
- Losing streak—Main St. Service, 11 games.
- High singles game—Biff Ihashi, 229.
- Low singles game—Aki Higashi, 80.
- High team single game—Jackson Grocery, 916.
- Low team series—Main St. Service, 1972.

### 200 GAMES

- Biff Ihashi 229
- Fred Takagi 225
- Fred Furukawa 220
- Tomio Hamasaki 215
- Ossie Tsuchikawa 215
- Nobu Suyama 210
- Hisashi Nishimura 208
- Yo Maekawa 205
- Frank Kanemori 200

### 540 SERIES CLUB

- Biff Ihashi 574
- George Fujimoto 551
- Tomio Hamasaki 546
- Ossie Tsuchikawa 544
- Frank Kanemori 542
- Shig Sumioka 542

### NO OPEN FRAME CLUB

- Fred Takagi 225
- Biff Ihashi 205
- Tomio Hamasaki 197
- Ryo Mihara 195

The league's average (per bowler) is 147.4, Asaba added.

We can only reason from what is; we can reason on actualities, but not on possibilities.—Bollingsbroke.

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**JACKSON GROCERY**  
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## How They Rate

### S.N.G.B.O. STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tokuda Drugs	9	3	.750
China Import & Export	8	4	.667
Mobile Service	8	4	.667
Hab's	7	5	.583
Toda's Optometrists	5	7	.417
Frank's Jewelry	4	8	.333
Takano Studio	4	8	.333
Martha's Beauty Shop	3	9	.250

### CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
7th Ave. Service	12	4
International Realty	11	5
Main Drug	11	5
Nisei Recreation	10	6
Karikomi Insurance	9	7
Kashiwagi Kube	8	8
Jackson Grocery	6	10
N.W. Times	5	11
Main St. Service	5	11
Tad's Gardening	3	13

I have no other but a woman's reason; I think him so, because I think him so.—Shakespeare.

Reason is progressive; instinct is complete; swift instinct leaps; slow reason feebly climbs.—Young.

## Wat Misaka May Draw the Crowds In Pro Basketball, Scribe Thinks

Wat Misaka, sparkplug of last season's University of Utah basketball team which defeated Kentucky in the Metropolitan tourney in Madison Square Garden, New York City, may be an answer to the hopes of the Basketball Association of America for better patronage of eastern pro basketball, according to a recent article written by Jim Becker, Associated Press sports writer.

Misaka has been signed by the New York Knickerbockers whose home court is Madison Square Garden.

"Always the darling of the crowds, the lightning-fast Misaka may perk up the Knicks at the gate," Becker said. "Misaka was the spark of the gallant Utah team which tamed Kentucky in the Madison Square Garden tourney final."

## Nisei Angler Borrows Equipment From Friend, Brings in King; Thanks Seattle Times Sponsorship

Perhaps the happiest Japanese American family in Seattle today is the Kimura's of 307-24th Ave. S. Kez Kimura of that address is the 1947 champion salt-water angler of Seattle and the winner of a new four-door Dodge sedan which, his wife told the NORTHWEST TIMES, "Kaz has always wanted."

Kimura hauled in a 37-pound, 14-ounce king salmon to win first prize in Sunday's finals of the gigantic Seattle Times City Salmon Derby. The catch, the second-largest salmon to be entered in a Times derby, was caught out of Lloyd's boathouse.

A record crowd of 1,076 anglers participated in the meet. The champion angler had gone to work when THE NORTHWEST TIMES sought to congratulate and interview him on his good fortune.

His wife, the former Masako Kato, however, modestly said that "Kaz was very lucky" in that he borrowed a friend's (Lake Hoshino's) fishing outfit.

The Kimuras have four children, Carole, 10 years old, Paul, 8, Joan 5,

and Benny, 2. "They can hardly wait to ride on the new auto Kaz won," she added.

To Mel Bayre, Seattle Times reporter, Kimura said:

"I want to thank the sponsors of The Times Derby for giving us a contest without discrimination—a derby for all races.

"I'm proud of winning the championship, and the new car is wonderful, but, honestly, the thing I really appreciate most of all is that the people of my race—and all races—could take part."

A few hours earlier during a radio interview over Station KJR before the winners were announced, Kimura predicted that he would be "King for a Day" when he got home.

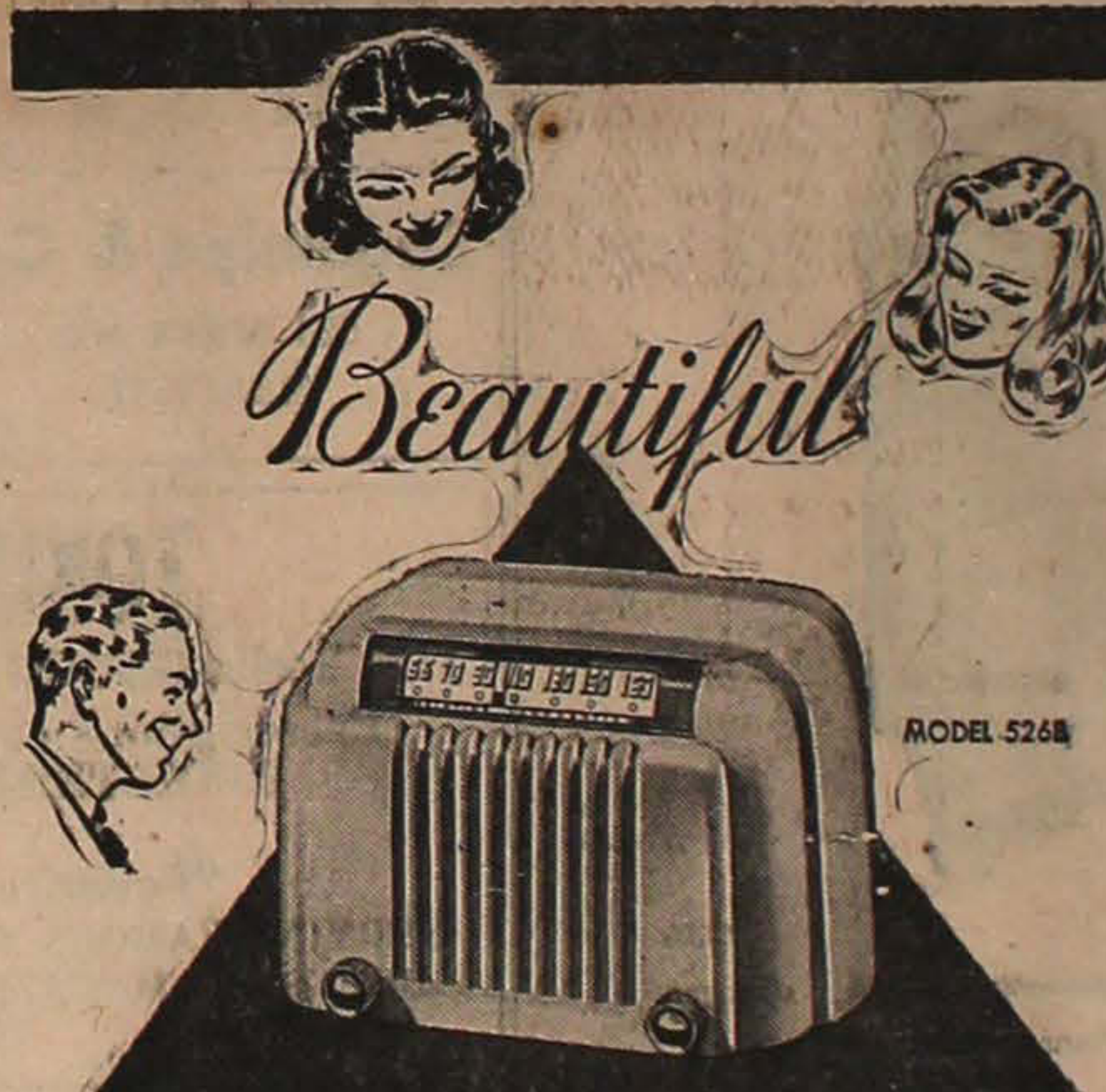
The only other Japanese to win a prize in the derby was Rinji Nitta of 606 Second Ave. Nitta caught a 10 lb 6 inch salmon while fishing out of Healy's. Finishing forty-fifth among fifty winners, the Japanese won a Towers jacket.

## Ends Marathon With a Song

TOKYO, Sept. 30—Hikosaku Sakamoto, 64-year old weight lifter, completed an 84-day 278-mile marathon course on Honshu island, finishing up on breath "but still singing his favorite songs," the newspaper Asahi reported last week.

Sakamoto told young men of his native village on northern Honshu that he had lived entirely "on what I could pick up" during the four day the entire eastern coast of Japan's main-island and back up the west coast.

His diet included frogs, locusts, snakes and one cat, he said, adding that his total expenditure on the journey was six yen (about 12 cents). Sakamoto averaged about 30 miles per day on the trip.



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### Esquire Club of Tokyo Carries Yankee Spirit of Fun and Gayety

BY ARTHUR RICKERBY

TOKYO—In some respects post-war Japan has gone completely "American"—with questionable results.

Planting itself among the ruins of fire-ravished Tokyo is the super-plush Hollywood-dream style Esquire Club, a lush night spot that ranks in elegance with most of the best in New York or the west coast.

Here the "new yen" class—black marketeers, racketeers, legitimate business men who have profited from the war and the occupation—revel highly in striking contrast with the misery of the average poverty-stricken Nipponese subject.

Here is a shining example of what happens when the east forsakes its own tradition and culture and borrows unwisely from the west.

The Esquire Club is housed in a four-story concrete and steel building devoted entirely to dining and dancing rooms. Any one of its floors would rate as a major night club in any American city.

Outside blink brilliant red neon lights. Inside, in smoky dim lighted rooms, horns blare raucously and Japanese jitterbugs jump in a rather accurate version of the American swing.

Japanese friends had volunteered to take us to the "most elite" spot in Tokyo, after explaining that otherwise the variety was small.

As we approached, the noise could be heard blocks away. At the door, Tanaka-san, manager and major-domo, greeted us with a low bow and expressed his pleasure at welcoming members of the American press. He was impeccably garbed in formal evening dress.

Over thick broadloom rugs covering floors, hallways and stairs, we were whisked to a ringside table in the Esquire's choicest chamber, the Stardust room. Only Japanese nationals were apparent to Allied occupation personnel. Only one woman wore the traditional kimono. Otherwise the attractive young Japanese women wore low-cut western style evening dresses. Most of the men had on seersucker or linen and danced without

coats. A few wore shorts. Two orchestras alternated in continuous music. They appeared to be competing in the loudness both of their playing and of their brilliantly-colored hula shirts.

The songs were American—swing, which predominated, for jitterbugs, and sweet for the more sedate. The dancing was strictly western.

The service bar was bare of liquor which was kept down under it and was available in wide variety for those who wanted it. There was also fruit.

The one person who objected to having pictures taken was a lad wearing shorts, who hid his face coyly behind his fan.

In tree-lined roof garden overhead, other couples were drinking and dancing to music piped from the Stardust room. Down below, in the city, less fortunate Japanese drank water and ate cornmeal.

Membership in the club, Tanaka-san said, is limited only by ability to pay. Initiation costs 3,000 yen or \$60. For each visit there is a cover charge of 150 yen for the member and 300 yen for each guest. An average evening, an English-speaking Japanese newspaperman told us, costs about 2,000 yen or \$40.

A Tokyo barber gets 10 yen for a haircut. A secretary is paid 500 yen a week. Many Japanese newspapermen and photographers average only 2,000 yen—the cost of an evening in the Esquire club—for a week's work.

"To keep the riff-raff out and to maintain a first-rate establishment, we have set membership admission and other prices fairly high," Tanaka-san said. "There are approximately 700 members at present."

### American Aid Through LARA Called Vital Factor in Boosting Morale of Japanese

Biographical Note: From 1921 until 1942 Dr. Bott was in Japan doing social welfare work for the United Church of Canada. He got back to his home in Canada on the first exchange in 1942. He was one of the two first American missionaries to return after the war, has spent a year and a half dividing his time between LARA and CWS program.

NEW YORK—American aid through the voluntary agencies of LARA (Licensed Agencies for Relief in Asia) has been a paramount factor in restoring self-respect to the Japanese people and in heightening their admiration for the democratic process, Dr. G. Ernest Bott, first LARA official to return to this country, declared in a press conference here recently.

Dr. Bott is Director in Japan for Church World Service, one of the 13 member church labor and civic agencies in LARA. LARA is the only foreign relief organization permitted to operate in Japan by the Allied Military Command there.

The hard-pressed Japanese feel that this help from former enemies signals faith in Japan's ability to make a contribution to the world community. Dr. Bott said. At the same time it has deepened their regret for their country's role in the war with the United States.

"This ministry of relief has removed the occupation from the context of domination," he observed.

He added that, "the fact these supplies—sent largely by member church agencies—have been distributed without racial or religious discrimination, has made the impact of Christianity on the nation many times greater than a program limited to church members."

Dr. Bott said LARA has sent to Japan more than five million pounds of foodstuffs, clothing and other essentials since late last year. This total was valued at \$1,512,000. Church World Service representing more than a score of U. S. Protestant and Orthodox denominations, was the largest contributor with 2,300,000 pounds. American Friends Service Committee sent 1,423,000 pounds, the Catholic War Relief Services, 990,000 pounds and the rest came from the other

members. The Ministry of Welfare, according to Dr. Bott, estimates that this aid has reached at least 400,000 people, including many war orphans. The program is operating in every prefecture in Japan.

"Almost every social worker in the country has had some contact with the relief program," he said, "and large numbers of the people have heard of LARA. This work has had an effect out of proportion to the quantity of aid administered because of the good will it has generated."

"A multitude of expressions of gratitude was climaxed recently, Dr. Bott noted, by a resolution of 'Thanks to LARA' passed unanimously by the House of Representatives in a session in which all the government ministers participated. Dr. Bott, Miss Esther Rhoads of the American Friends Service Committee and Father Michael J. McKillop, representing the Catholic War Relief Services, also received acknowledgment from the Emperor in a personal audience.

Aside from the morale features, the program has kept thousands alive, Dr. Bott declared. "The daily ration is only about 1200 calories—officially—and probably about 900 calories, actually. Aid from LARA supplements the regular rations. Many families are forced to buy from highly inflated black market."

Crucial need, Dr. Bott estimated, will continue for another two or three years. The clothing situation is equally desperate, with the average Japanese getting little more than one pound of clothing and thread in a year.

Main emphasis of the LARA program is giving sustained help to institutions caring for babies, orphans, the aged and handicapped, including projects for tuberculosis patients, repatriates and day nurseries. A school lunch program now is under way which utilizes both LARA supplies and food from Japanese sources. LARA's primary role was in helping initiate the program. About 800,000 children are benefited. Medical aid had been distributed among 100 key hospitals and clinics.

Emergency relief, such as made necessary by the earthquake a few months ago, also has been supplied.

The Welfare ministry, with the endorsement of the Allied Command, handles LARA supplies, paying transportation and other expenses, Dr. Bott reported. Police protection is provided and there have been no losses. American LARA officials, including Dr. Bott, and representatives from the Welfare ministry and the Allied Command comprise the LARA committee which makes decisions on distribution.

In discussing Japan's recovery, Dr. Bott said it depends entirely upon getting the economy going and bringing inflationary prices down. The country, lacking raw materials, needs both imports and exports to regain stability.

"Only under stable conditions can democracy grow strong in Japan," Dr. Bott said. "Everybody talks about democracy, and progress is being made. But it will be a long process of education and participation before Japan can become a truly democratic state."

Even in war moral power is physical as three parts out of four. —Napoleon.

### Local Boy Makes Good'

Editor's note: Following is an interesting article which carries a familiar "Local Boy Makes Good" strain. Written by Masamori Kojima of Chicago, the article, appearing in The Colorado Times, tells the story of how Thomas Masuda, a prominent Nisei attorney in Seattle before the war, succeeded in winning a respectable position in a Chicago loop law firm.)

By MASAMORI KOJIMA

CHICAGO—Tom Masuda, attorney, came to Chicago from Poston, Arizona, during the war with no more idea of the prospects here than Joliet (or was it Marquette?) did when he came sailing down Lake Michigan in a canoe.

Tom was introduced to a meeting of lawyers, the Decalogue Society, and was put on display for anyone who might be able to use his services, which included some long prosperous years of legal practice in Seattle.

Counselor Nudelman, of Nudelman, Malkin, Rasky, Glickman, Gelfand, Silverman, and Brown came up after the meeting and asked Tom to come around and talk things over.

So today it's firm name of Nudelman, Malkin, Rasky, Glickman, Gelfand, Silverman, Brown and Masuda.

Tom minored in history in college and got his law degree from the University of Washington. He opened offices in the Smith Tower Building, Seattle, and has since lost his breath more than once over the twists and turns of a barrister's career.

The plaintiff had been drinking coca-colas mixed with unknown deadly portions of rum and rye all night. He retired to his hotel, made his way to his apartment, opened the door, and stepped in. The joke was on him because the apartment door was really the elevator door. And his first step was a long one, all the way down to the bottom of the shaft.

The blame was put on the hotel owner for not having safeguarded against such contingencies. Tom, defending the hotel owner, thought that the case was tough, and worried about the size of the damages the plaintiff was seeking.

Tom prepared his case the best he could and went into the court with a prayer in his heart. As it turned out, it didn't matter much because on the very morning of the date set for the trial, word was received that the plaintiff had died from an alcoholic liver.

The plaintiff had long since recovered from the elevator fall but a moral fall kept him from capitalizing on the former.

Because the plaintiff was a bachelor and had no survivors, the case was declared closed.

Tom Masuda is nominally a Republican and had been a member of the State Republican Committee in Washington. But don't hold that against him because on the showdown he votes an independent ticket.

Forty-two years old, he lives with his wife, Kikuyo, at 5439 Kimbark. He enjoys his law practice but there are moments he admits, when he has serious doubts about it.

He has a tiring list of extra-legal activities, and if you can keep up with us, we will give you a partial list. He belongs to the Chicago Bar, City Club, Decalogue Society, JACL, the Chicago Resettlers, Illinois State Bar, Seattle Bar, Washington Bar, Chicago Civil Liberties (of which he is treasurer) and the United Church of Hyde Park.

We have yet to attend a meeting in which people were trying to do something for civic virtue that Tom Masuda wasn't also present and participating. Ubiquitous is the word for him.

Lawyers, for my information and yours, are not all like Perry Mason and Sam Spade, who prefer the perilous life of tracking down the murderers of the purple-eyed blonds. Tom gets a variety of cases in contracts, corporations, sales, divorces, etc., and prefers to hold himself aloof from cases involving guns and robbers. The former type can be as equally exciting as the latter.

Take the case of the missing apartment.

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"Only under stable conditions can democracy grow strong in Japan," Dr. Bott said. "Everybody talks about democracy, and progress is being made. But it will be a long process of education and participation before Japan can become a truly democratic state."

Even in war moral power is physical as three parts out of four. —Napoleon.

There is not so much difference in men's ideas of elementary truth, as is generally thought. A greater difference lies in their power of reasoning from these truths. —Emmons.

When a man has not a good reason for doing a thing, he has no good reason for letting it alone. —Walter Scott.

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### Bradford Post Goes to Nisei

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30—Minnie Sasahara, an honor graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music, has accepted a position in the music department of Bradford College, an exclusive girls' school in Bradford, Mass. She will begin teaching piano and music history this fall.

A student of Mrs. Agnes de Jahn of Fresno and John Crown of Hollywood, Miss Sasahara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sasahara, formerly of Fresno and West Los Angeles. Mr. Crown is now director of the music department at the University of Southern California.

Beware of dissipating your powers; strive constantly to concentrate them. Genius thinks it can do whatever it sees others doing, but it is sure to repent of every ill-judged outlay.—Goethe.

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### Church Notices

BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Nisei worship service. 7:30 p. m.—BYF. CONGREGATIONAL 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor. 11 a. m.—Issei service. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass. NICHIREN 11 a. m.—Young People. 2 p. m.—Japanese Service. BUDDHIST 10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes. 11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service. ST. PETER'S 11 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning worship service. METHODIST 9:45 a. m.—Church service. 10:00 a. m.—Issei service. 11:00 a. m.—Nisei. 11—Morning Worship Service PRESBYTERIAN 9:15 to 9:30 Teacher's Prayer service. 9:30 to 11:00 Sunday school 11:00 to 12 Issei Worship Service

### Classified Ads

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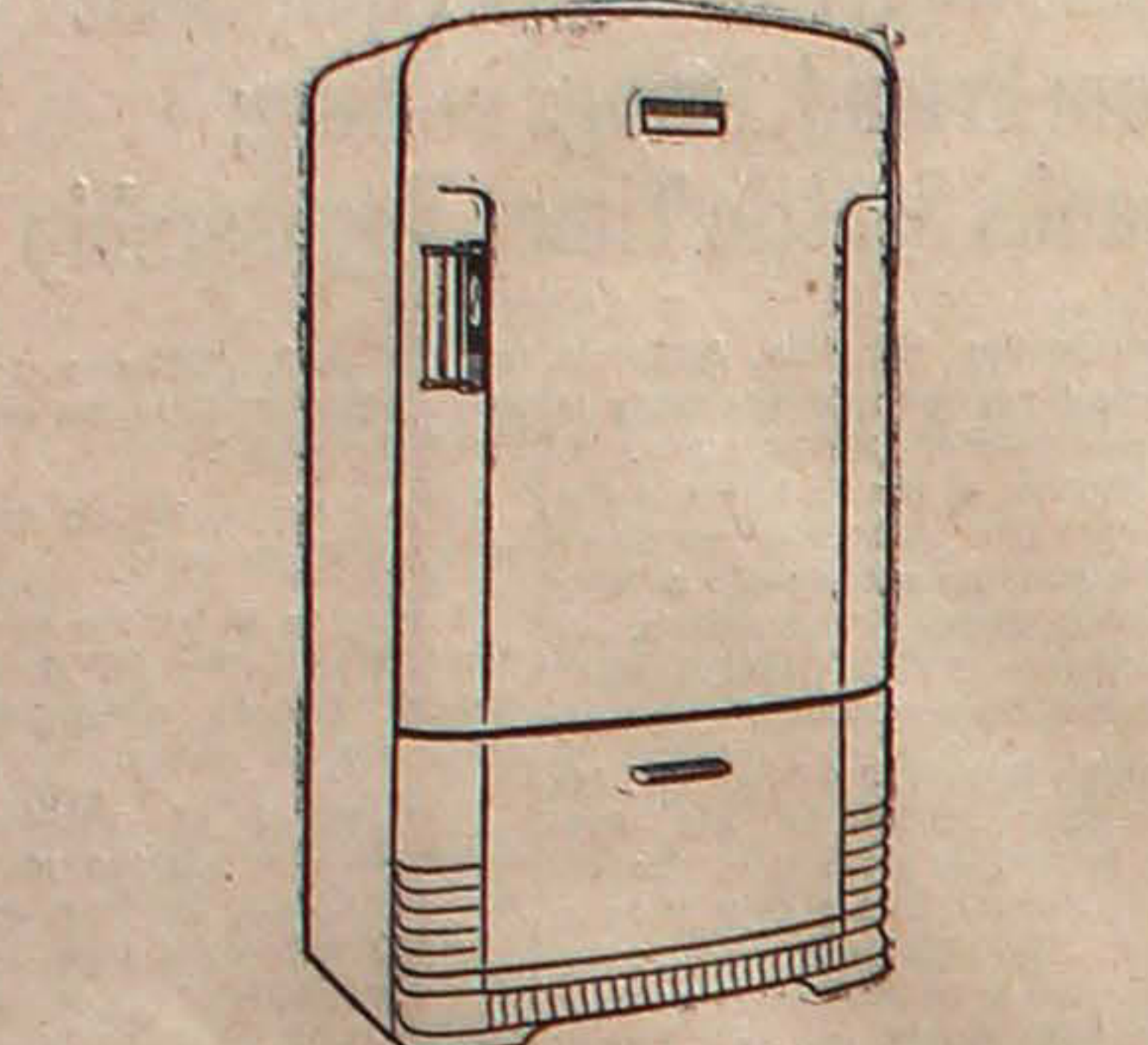
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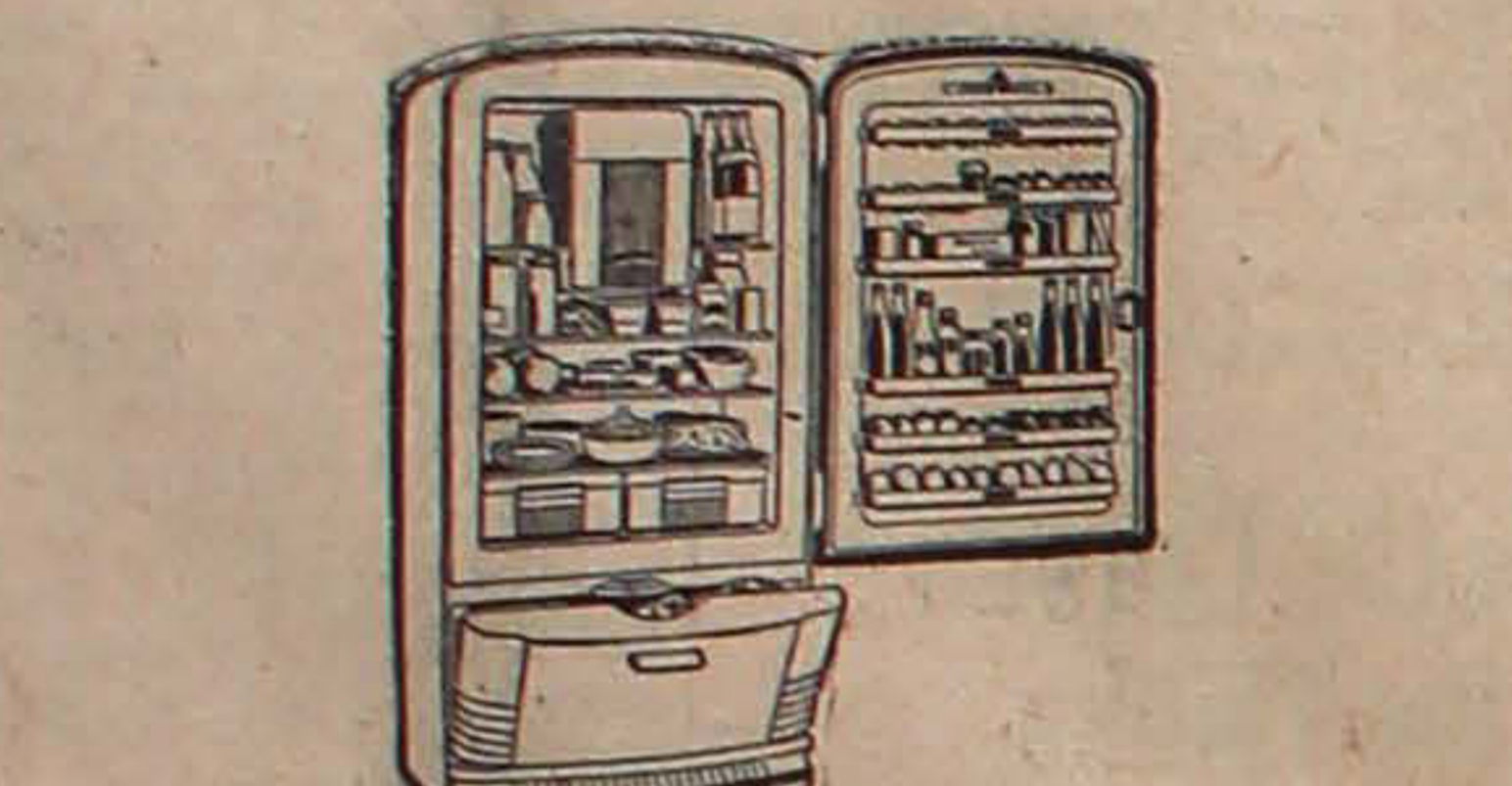
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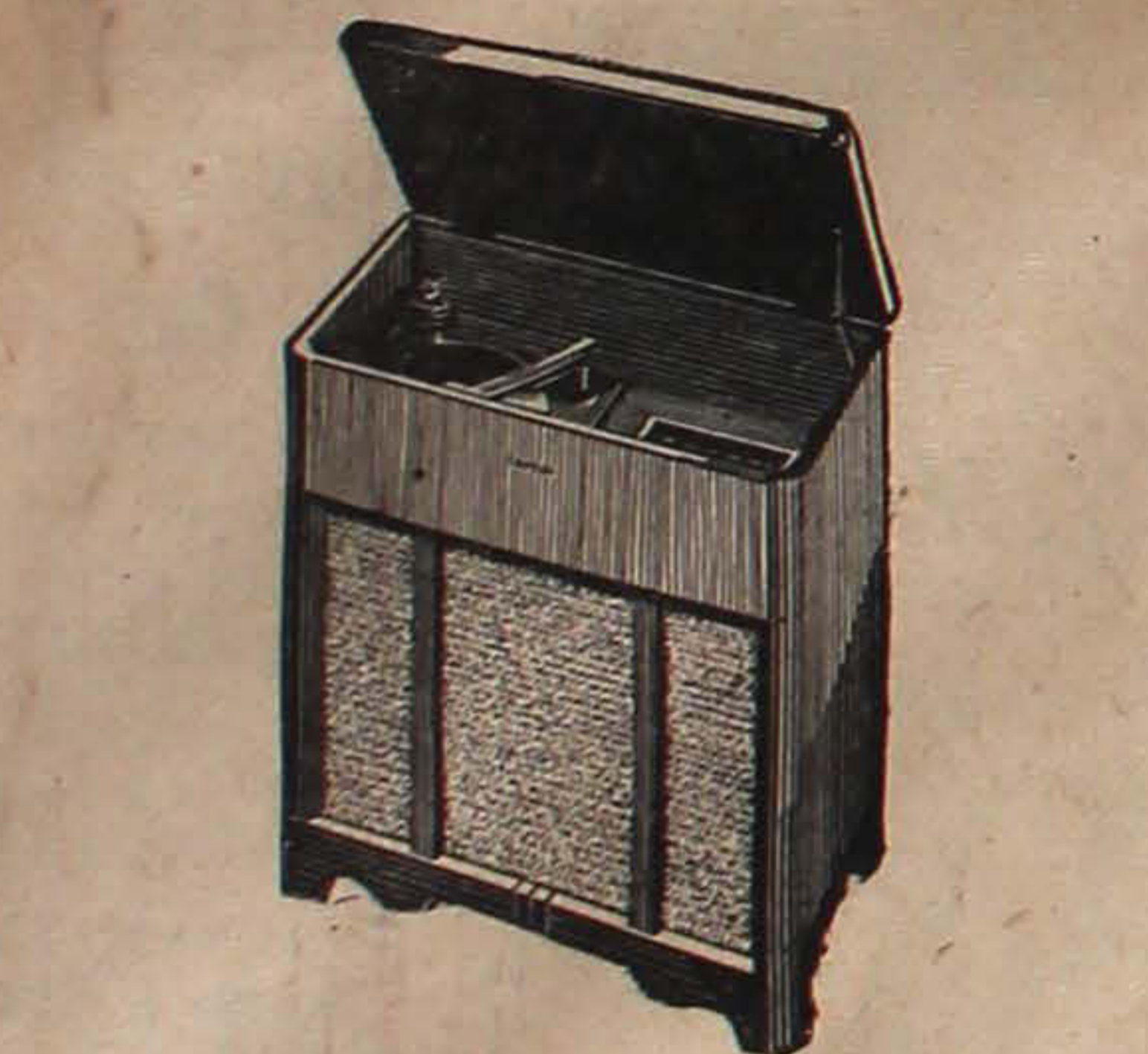
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