

Local JACL Plans Push for Member

GROUP TO PICK NEW OFFICERS ON NOVEMBER 7

Seattle chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League will launch a membership drive as one phase of its program which will embrace community interest groups, it was announced today.

Membership committee members, selected last week-end, are Catherine Hoshida, Meriko Hayashi, Theo Jonkel and Takashi Hori. Kiyo Akiyama, Ruth Robbins and Kengo Nogaki will concentrate on an interest-group program, and Joe Hirabayashi, Frank Hattori, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, K. Nogaki and M. Hayashi on social recreation. George Minato will serve as public relations aide.

The JACL chapter also plans to collaborate with the Nisei Veterans Committee in the honoring of the returning Nisei War Dead.

A general election of officers, it was also announced, will be held on Friday, Nov. 7, at a place yet to be designated. Present officers are Joe Hirabayashi and Toru Sakahara, vice presidents; Frank Yanagimachi, treasurer; Alice Kawanishi, corresponding secretary, and Mits Uyeta, recording secretary. George Minato resigned as president recently.

Advisory board members are Prof. Frank Miyamoto, Dr. Robert O'Brien, Frank Hattori, Mrs. Shigeko Uno, Harry Takagi, Bill Mimbu, Frank Kinomoto, Roy Sakamoto, Juro Yoshioka, Akira Kumasaoka, Rev. E. Andrews and Masumi Kaneko. C. T. Arai, Dick Settsuda and Dave Hirahara are no longer board members.

TREES GROW IN HIROSHIMA: Scientists Note Fast Growth After Atomic Bombing

HIROSHIMA, Japan, Oct. 17.—Authorities of Bunrika university—only university in Hiroshima—said research on the effect of atomic radiation on plant life led to the discovery that all trees in Hiroshima city which survived the atom bomb registered two years' growth during the one year thereafter.

They said all trees showed a growth of two rings that year whereas tree growth is normally marked by the development of a single ring in the tree trunk annually.

Trees and various types of plants were considerably affected by the atom bombing, although they could not find any instances of marked increase in agricultural yield as that reported at Nagasaki, the scientists said.

Leaves of some plants lost their ordinary shape or became white, it was noted. Some species failed to produce seeds, vines flattened out and assumed twisted forms.

Some flowers were so affected their petals changed shape. Regarding trees, the investigation showed atomic radiation killed most of the species of the lower order in evolution such as the Japanese pine and cryptomeria. Those species of higher stage of evolution such as the plum, cherry, camphor and eucalyptus survived the blast to issue new shoots.

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Evacuated Nisei Heads Big Firm

TORONTO, Ont., Canada, Oct. 17.—A local Nisei came in for a bit of publicity with a recent news release of the Canadian

Said the CP: "Art Tateishi, 28-year-old Japanese-Canadian who left British Columbia after the federal government ordered persons of his race to move, now heads a Toronto manufacturing firm which manufactures record changers and electric fans and employs 60 persons. The Courtney, B.C., native flies his own airplane on business trips across Canada."

Mail GI Gifts By November 1

Christmas parcels for servicemen stationed in Japan, Korea and Pacific islands should be mailed not later than Nov. 1, according to Army authorities.

Parcels for all points should be in the mails between now and Nov. 1. They should not exceed 70 pounds in weight and 100 inches in length and girth combined.

**BELLE AMI TO HONOR
NEWCOMERS SATURDAY
FROM 8 TO 11:30 P. M.**
Belle Amis' mixer for new members this Saturday in Educational hall will be from 8 to 11:30 p.m. instead of from 8 to 1:30 p.m. as erroneously stated in the October 14 issue of this newspaper.

Ex-Seattle CO Gets Probation

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Andrew Shiga of Seattle, Wash., a conscientious objector, was one of six who received a suspended sentence recently in Federal district court on the charge of refusing duties in a CPS camp in Big Flats, N. Y. The Nisei who volunteered and participated in grueling public service tests, was given a 11-months' sentence and was placed on probation for the same period.

Shiga, it is recalled, was a "guinea pig" in experiments designed to test the ability of the human body to survive under adverse conditions on a raft in open sea.



Organized labor has endorsed the Community Chest of Seattle and King County.

Cal State Files Escheat Case Against Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 17 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch).—The state attorney general's office is expected to file a brief on the Morita escheat case on which hearings were held for three days last week in Fresno, according to James C. Purcell, CRDU attorney.

The suit involves 80 acres of vineyard land in Biola, near Fresno, owned by Takashi Morita, a Nisei.

The state claims he does not actually own the land and that his parents, Moritaki and Sei Morita, are the real owners in violation of the California alien land law.

At the recent hearing, Fresno county's Deputy District Attorney Arthur H. Drew sought to prove that the son, in whom the title is held, did not have a share in the enterprise.

The property was originally sold in 1936 to Takashi's brother, also an American citizen, and later transferred to him.

Check Parcels To Japan for Contrabands

Japanese customs and postal authorities are now checking relief packages from the United States to see that all import regulations are observed.

Information from Japan indicates that government authorities are removing unlawful amounts of certain items from packages and printed notices of such confiscation are placed instead in the parcels.

Gift parcels may contain only unperishable food, clothing and medicine, plus 200 saccharin tablets and only one item of tobacco—either 200 cigarettes, 50 cigars or one-half pound of smoking tobacco. Fountain pens, watches, cameras and other non-relief items are also barred.

Likelihood that such items will appear in the black market apparently is the reason for the more stringent regulations.

Put a Red Feather in your cap. Contribute generously to the Community Chest.

Nisei Farmers, Nurserymen Suffer Crop Damages in California Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 17.—California's first real rain of the season brought damage to many crops last week-end, affecting many Japanese American farmers and nurserymen.

Ripe strawberries and tomatoes would probably rot, it was reported from the Santa Cruz county area, although green berries and fruits would be helped.

In San Mateo county, it was reported that a several thousand dollars' damage had been sustained by chrysanthemum growers, while in the Fresno area grapes will be damaged by mold. Cotton where the bolls have already opened would be reduced in grade.

In the Sacramento valley, the heavy rainfall virtually brought an end to the harvesting of tomatoes and grapes, though the season for each crop had been nearing a close.

Here is the manliness of manhood that a man has a good reason for what he does, and has a will in doing it.—A. Maclaren.

Alumni to Hold Banquet Oct. 24

All alumni and former students are invited when the Japanese alumni of the University of Washington hold their Homecoming Banquet from 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, in the Rainier Golf & Country Club. Women may wear either a long or a short dress, according to Mrs. Merry Mimbu.

Reservations for the banquet must be made by Tuesday, Oct. 21, with one of the following: Mrs. Mimbu, Prospect 2306; Mrs. Nobu Suzuki, East 8653; or Mits Kashiwagi, Main 3040. Request for transportation means may be made when the reservations are phoned in.

This semi-formal affair will precede the Japanese Students Club's Homecoming Dance in the same hall.

58 Canadians Stage Sit-Down Protest Resettlement Policy

(Editor's note: Kasey Oyama, editor of The New Canadian, gives us a close-up picture of the fifty-eight Japanese sit-downers at Moose Jaw Hostel in Canada. Time magazine recently sent a reporter to cover the situation.)

By KASEY OYAMA
Editor
The New Canadian

The fifty-eight sit-downers at Moose Jaw Hostel are not a close-knit unit having a common purpose in defying the Labor Department's efforts to resettle them east of the Rockies. One family deplored the melodramatic action of the single ex-internees who were reported to have threatened "hara-kiri" rather than be forced to move their quarters.

Nor are they recalcitrant and hardened people who are defying the government on general principles.

On the contrary I found most of them pleasant people and the women and children especially were kindly and possibly a little self-conscious.

The 58 in the hostel consists of 18 single ex-internees and six or seven large families. The backbone of the "gambari" stand lies in the 13 single men (who behave as a unit) and the heads of each family group. The latter are also, with one exception, ex-internees, I was told.

The women and children are not as strong in their convictions about remaining in the hostel. It seemed to me that they were being loyal to the head of the family—a nice example, if you like, of the family system, Japanese style. Underlying Reasons For Sit-Down

Two factors are, I believe, at the bottom of the sit-down—the effect of the five years in internment, and the fear of insecurity. These men had nursed a deep sense of wrong during the long period of internment. They had also lost their self-reliance. It seemed to me that they were un-

willing to face the hard task of getting re-established, and they couldn't see why they should when it was not their fault that their economic security had been uprooted.

The families at the hostel are large and the children are small in most cases. They are not the most ideally suited groups for resettlement. It is quite possible that the fear of insecurity is now strengthening their "gambari" stand.

These are only my theories, and I am no psychologist.

Naka Family Interviewed
I was able to interview only one of the families—the Nakas.

As I entered the hut where the families were living, I heard Mary Naka, a qualified piano teacher, playing what sounded to me like a dance piece of Brahms.

They lived in a neat, attractive place, and it surprised me to find such homey atmosphere in a deserted army hut. They asked Jimmy Hori and me to tea, which we accepted with thanks.

Mr. Naka explained his position to me. He said he was a naturalized Canadian. He had built up a certain security in his confectionery business in Vancouver. The government had taken that away and sold it.

He was interned during the war and treated no differently from enemy aliens. Now that the war was over it was the responsibility of the government to rectify the error. He and his family should be returned and reinstated in Vancouver. Only then would the government be recognizing his rights as a Canadian citizen. Mr. Naka emphasized the fact that he had not moved out of the coast voluntarily like most of the others. He had never consented to being moved.

There had been a certain consistency in the behaviour of the Naka family, and a certain logic in what Mr. Naka believed. But I asked him if he thought sitting down would get him anything, and whether he was not hurting his

First Nisei War Dead to Arrive Late in 1948, JACL Is Informed

Remains of Men from Pacific Theater May be Moved before Those in Europe Under Present Repatriation Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Issei parents or next of kin of some 600 Nisei soldier dead of World War II, most of whom are buried in the European theater, will in a great majority of cases be required to wait until the winter of 1948-49 before they receive the remains of their loved ones for final interment in the United States, Jack Hirose, chairman of the Arlington Memorial Committee learned today.

This situation results from the fact that the repatriation of nearly a quarter of a million American war dead, a tremendous undertaking which will require several years to complete, is being taken in turn—area by area. If present schedules are adhered to, the evacuation of the United States military

DEVIN PROCLAIMS MEMORIAL DAY

Mayor William F. Devin of Seattle last Wednesday proclaimed Sunday, Oct. 19, as memorial day of prayer for the dead of World War II.

Canadian Property Owners Agree To Evacuation Loss Terms

TORONTO, Ont., Canada Oct. 17 (New Canadian Dispatch).—The majority of Japanese property owners across Canada who sustained evacuation losses have indicated their acceptance of the announced terms of reference for the presentation of claims, George Tanaka, executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, disclosed this week.

The property owners, however, accepted the terms under "strong protest" owing to the fact that some 20 per cent of the claimants (whose losses were on properties not under control of the Custodian) are disqualified.

The legal committee of the Toronto Co-operative Committee and the National JCCA have drafted a claim form which is now being printed and will be mailed about Oct. 16 to each person who has filed the JCCD property loss survey form. Claim forms will also be made available to any claimant from the national and the provincial JCCA offices.

Mr. Naka was convinced he was doing the right thing, and I knew I could not shake his convictions. Nobody seems to know solution.

What does the Labor Department propose to do about the situation? Nobody seems to know. Mess has been discontinued at the hostel and the hold-outs have to buy their own food. Heat, water and electricity is supplied free, and there is no rental charge.

There seems to be a common understanding among the single ex-internees that they won't accept any type of work. A few of them are reported to have some savings which are now being used to buy the food for all of the 18 men. Sometimes the ex-hostel residents now in Moose Jaw send them groceries, but this help has been growing less regular.

The family groups are better off financially since members of each family go out to town each day to do odd jobs, the earnings from which are sufficient to pay for the family's food.

If the authorities expect the hostellers to give in, they may have to wait a long time. There seems to me even a possibility that the single men's group may, as a last resort, stage a hunger strike rather than give in and agree to go self-supporting elsewhere.

I can't see a single solution to the problem. The government so far has avoided using force. The sit-downers believe sincerely that what they are doing is right.

I don't want to over-dramatize the situation, but I really think that a sociologist or a psychologist can throw more light on the situation than a casual observer, or even government officials.

Oct. 9). This arrangement of clearing area by area may allow Nisei dead in the Pacific theater to be returned much earlier than those Japanese Americans who died in action on the battlefields of Italy and southern France.

Explanation of this seemingly long delay was given to Jack Hirose by Captain John N. Longo, of the Memorial Division of the Quartermaster General's Office in Washington. Hirose sought clarification from the War Department on procedures attendant to the final burial of Nisei who died overseas.

The local regional JACL-Anti-Discrimination offices have been besieged by mail and cable requests for information and aid from anxious Issei parents and widows of the Nisei dead ever since the return of the first bodies of American war dead was publicized. Many had written directly to the War Department, and failing to get immediate satisfaction, turned to the JACL-ADC for assistance.

Captain Longo stressed the futility of next of kin seeking information on the date the remains of a loved husband or son would be returned. He said that although disposition of burial grounds overseas has been determined, schedules could be delayed by adverse weather and other conditions. He pointed out that there is nothing that individual families can do to expedite the return of bodies out of turn.

Those concerned, Longo cautioned, must wait until their turn comes at which time they will be duly notified. The War Department notifies every next of kin when that particular cemetery containing the remains of a loved one is reached. The next of kin concerned will receive a letter of inquiry or "poll letter" explaining

Yamamoto Leads Methodist Board

George Yamamoto was elected chairman of the Nisei Official Board of the Japanese Methodist church at a recent election in the Catherine Blaine Home.

Other officers are Dr. S. Fukuda, vice chairman; Kazuko Osawa, corresponding secretary; Norma Tada, recording secretary; Shig Tada, treasurer, and Roy Tanagi, publicity chairman. Members at large are Bill Yorozu, Tokiko Senoda, Alice Yoshioka, Calvin Machida and Dr. Terrance Toda.

2. Since the new terms of reference lays stress on the VALUE of the property, it will be important to have a fund available to employ expert valuers of Japanese property. It may also be necessary to employ someone to gather statistical information as to sales of other properties in the areas concerned and relation of selling values to assessed values.

3. Although the expense may appear larger, it is quite small in relation to the amount of the total claims, and if individual claimants had to employ lawyers of their own on an individual basis, "it is probable that the amount required would be many times larger altogether."

Mr. Brewin also suggested that the view of the Co-operative Committee was to make available legal assistance to those who are financially unable to pay the retaining fee. Mr. Brewin was unable to give definite statement on what the total cost of legal work would be.

the program of burial. Inclosed with the letter will be a form. The form will contain four options. The relative concerned will be asked to select one of four options:

Interment in a permanent United States military cemetery overseas; return to the United States for final burial in a private cemetery; return to the United States for final burial in a National Cemetery; shipment to a foreign country, the homeland of the deceased, for interment in a private cemetery.

When the next of kin requests burial in a National Cemetery or in a U. S. military cemetery overseas, the War Department will pay all expense. If interment in a private cemetery in the United States or overseas is requested, the government will pay transportation costs to the city or town designated by the next of kin and allow up to \$75 toward interment expenses, upon application being made to the Office of the Quartermaster General. Under any one of the four options, all costs of moving the remains to the city or town designated by the next of kin will be borne by the United States.

It was pointed out that a period of from three to six months is required after "poll letters" are sent out and the bodies are actually returned. The remains will arrive at one of two ports: New York or San Francisco. From the ports they will be sent to the city or town designated by the next of kin through 15 headquarters designated as distribution centers of the American Graves Registration Service. The offices in the west are located at Ogden, Utah; Mira Loma, California, and Seattle, Washington. Mid-west offices are located at Chicago, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio; and Kansas City, Missouri. Remains will be forwarded in a flag-draped casket and will be accompanied by their destination by a military escort furnished by the government from among the members of the same military service to which the deceased belonged. Those next of kin will be kept informed of the progress at each important step.

Captain Longo emphasized that no next of kin should take any action with regard to final burial until that person has been notified by the government. When remains first arrive in the United States, a telegram will be sent direct to the next of kin so that they will have ample time in which to make final arrangements for a funeral.

Meanwhile the Japanese American Citizens League is going ahead with arrangements for conducting appropriate funeral honors for the lone Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winner Sadao Munemori, who is to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Several Japanese families have also indicated to the JACL of their desire that their loved ones be interred at this same cemetery. It will be War Department policy, however, not to publicly disclose the individual decisions made by next of kin with regard to places of final interment. That will be left to the families concerned.

The Washington office of the JACL-ADC has been asked to urge the families and relatives of Nisei soldier dead to exercise patience in this matter. Captain Longo asserts that there is no need to write anyone requesting the return of a loved one's remains, for no priorities of disposition will be granted, and activities will follow an orderly process beginning with a complete verification of the burial records at temporary military cemeteries overseas.

Those who have changed their address since their last notification to the War Department, however, are requested to notify the department of the change. Widows, if they have remarried, are requested to write in, stating change of the next of kin to the former husband's parents, as the case may be. A photostatic copy of the marriage license must accompany the change in marital status.

With each letter of inquiry, the next of kin will receive two pamphlets: "Disposition of World War II Armed Forces Dead" and "American Cemeteries" which explain the disposition, options and services made available to the parents and relatives of the soldier dead. The regional offices of the JACL-ADC will be prepared to assist next of kin in filling out the form.

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KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

by hideo hoshide

Russia Is Back In Eastern Asia

FORMER SECRETARY

...of State James F. Byrnes's book, "Speaking Frankly" (Harper & Brothers), which was released to the public on Wednesday, will be of utmost interest to those students of political science, especially in the Far Eastern field. For, in this book Mr. Byrnes takes his readers behind-the-scenes of that memorable Yalta Conference of February 11, 1945.

It was at this Yalta meeting that important agreements regarding Japan were made by the leaders of the Big Three, namely Marshall, Stalin, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

THE YALTA

...Conference stipulated certain conditions under which the Soviet Union shall enter into the war against Japan on the side of the Allies. These conditions were:

1. The status quo in Outer-Mongolia (The Mongolian People's Republic) shall be preserved;
2. The former rights of Russia violated by the treacherous attack of Japan in 1904 shall be restored, viz:

(a) the southern part of Sakhalin as well as all the islands adjacent to it shall be returned to the Soviet Union;

(b) the commercial port of Dairen shall be internationalized, the preeminent interests of the Soviet Union in this port being safeguarded and the lease of Port Arthur as a naval base of the USSR restored;

(c) the Chinese-Eastern Railroad and the South-Manchurian Railroads which provides an outlet to Dairen shall be jointly operated by the establishment of a joint Soviet-Chinese Company. It being understood that the preeminent interests of the Soviet Union shall be safeguarded and that China shall retain full sovereignty in Manchuria;

3. The Kuril Islands shall be handed over to the Soviet Union.

SINCE CHINA

...was not represented at this conference, the agreement was that "The President (Roosevelt) will take measures in order to obtain this concurrence on advice from Marshall Stalin." The treaty was purely bilateral agreement to which the United States was not a party despite American responsibility for initiating the negotiations.

On August 14, 1945 the Sino-Soviet Treaty was signed between China and the Soviet Union which was primarily a number of compromises and bargains.

THE RUSSIANS

...move at the Yalta Conference puts the Soviet Union right back where she was fifty years ago in Eastern Asia. For, under Tsarist Russia the Sino-Russian agreement of 1896 was signed which made Port Arthur a Russian naval base, and Dairen a Russian warm-water port. The Russian interest in Manchurian railways at that time was primarily one of political expansion.

Came the Russo-Japanese War of 1904 and the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905. By losing the war Russia had to transfer her rights in the Liaotung peninsula, as well as cede the southern section of the Manchurian railway to Japan. Russia regained her "face" at the Yalta Conference.

THE RUSSIANS

...are again back in Eastern Asia, this time with a stipulated 30-year time limit on the use of Port Arthur and Dairen, and the joint operation of the Chinese-Chananchun Railway. This was what Soviet Russia bargained for at the Yalta Conference for her part in the war against Japan.

Ex-G. I. Notes

MOVIES

When we were in the service, a good part of our off hours was spent in seeing the movies. In training camp, that was about all a GI could do, outside of visiting the service club or drinking beer at the P-X. And when we went to town on a pass, it was the same old story—after getting sore feet walking around town, looking for non-existent excitement—well, a show for a couple of hours was better than nothing at all.

Overseas, things weren't too much different. The shows were mostly held out of doors, the film was a 16 mm affair, the sound wasn't always synchronized with the screen and the seats weren't exactly logs (to tell the truth, usually one would sit either on the ground or in his steel helmet); but the movies were a welcome relief from reality, and best of all, they didn't cost a dime. After the war, movies were even better, especially in a city where a regular movie house could be used for the entertainment of soldiers.

Maybe we're imagining things, but it struck us that the average soldier audience wasn't so dumb—for a good movie like "Song of Bernadette" or "Story of GI Joe," it would sit quietly and with concentration; for an average show, there would be polite interest, with occasional wisecracks and Bronx cheers at typical Hollywood heroics; and for a real "stinkeroo," boos and bitter howls of anguish would be followed by a general walk-out. Speaking personally, the more shows at 85 cents per head are not conducive to our steady patronage. We are comforted by the thought that most of them aren't worth the price, anyhow. It seems that Hollywood, while still excelling in

technical photography, is far behind the foreign producers in sincerity and realistic acting and situations. Living in a dream world is all right, but once in a while it pays to get down to earth and to contemplate ordinary and believable characters and situations, where there aren't necessarily any happy endings, neither unhappy ones.

After all, that's life. Wonder when Hollywood will wake up?

NVC SALMON DERBY

The NVC salmon derby last Sunday at Camano was voted a large success by those participating, although no Dodge automobile could be put up as a grand prize. About 30 enthusiastic fishermen, plus wives and girl friends, attended the outing.

First prize of \$15.00 went to Shig Sumloka, who caught a 9-pounder. Sholchi Suyama took second prize, good for \$8.00, while Mac Nishimoto (familiar to readers of the Seattle Times) received \$3.00 for third place. Other prize winners were Turk Suzuki (nylon line and leader), Sab Ogishima and Duffy Kiyohara (herring knife and sharpening stone).

It is rumored that Duffy's prize was not for catching a fish. Maybe it was a seagull. How about it, Duffy?

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of this war, the first contingent of whom were recently returned to the U. S. for reinterment. We hope that all veterans and the general public will pause for a while to honor the memory of these men who died on the field of battle. Let us not forget.

SHORT STUFF

We understand that Sab Takayoshi will be with Mitch Shinoda at Mitch's Cleaners, taking on-the-

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By EX-G. I. JOE

The Social Whirl

Mrs. Sid Nakanishi of Los Angeles the former Seiko Iwasaki, and Mrs. Hogan Watanabe of Nampa, Idaho, the former Molly Iwasaki, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwasaki of Bryn Mawr, Washington.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17—Misses Frances Moriyasu, Florence Anazawa, and Mary Furusho were joint hostesses in the home of Miss Jane Chase last Saturday evening at a surprise bridal shower for Miss Himeko Takemoto whose wedding to Mr. Ike Tsugawa will take place on October 26.

Guests present included Miss Chase, Mrs. Tadako Kusunose, Mrs. Masao Hayashi, Misses May Abe, Nobuko Ochiai, Toby Ninomiya, Lilly Sakurai, Jane Kawamoto, Terry Yumbe, Sumi Shintani, Toshi Tamiyasu, and Helen Tsugawa. Those unable to attend but who sent gifts were Mrs. J. Watarai, Misses Taka Iwasaki, May Zakoji, Shizuko Ochiai, and Martha Tanabe.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 17—Miss Sei Ikeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sho Kanokawa of Seattle, was married to Mr. Roy Fujiwara, also of Seattle, in the Los Angeles First Baptist Church on October 5 with the Dr. Frank Fagerburg officiating.

Miss Yae Kanogawa, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Art Oda of Los Angeles was best man.

The couple spent their honeymoon on Catalina Island and are planning to make their home in Seattle.

The wedding was attended by close friends and relatives.

Miss Fumi Onodera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Onodera of this city, announced her engagement to Mr. George Iwasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Iwasaki of Bryn Mawr, at her birthday party given last Wednesday in St. Peter's church. Attending the affair were the Masdames Rosemary Toda, May

Abe, Tats Matsumoto, and the Misses Rose Yatsugi, Kay Yokoyama, Sally and Charlotte Nakamoto, Tosh and Sumi Iwasaki, Nobu Kodama, Elizabeth Shoji, Kiyo Ma-no, Kay Iga, Dorothy Nakamura, Sachi Yoshida, Terry Kimura, Yukio Nakamura, Yukio Kawaguchi and May Okano.

Miss Onodera a Garfield high school graduate, is active in St. Peter's Young People's Fellowship. Mr. Iwasaki, a World War II veteran, is a former Franklin high school student and is known in the sports circle as a basketball-baseball star.

Miss Sally Onishi was hostess to a group of her friends at a waffle party last Saturday in her home.

Guests were the Misses Ruth Yamaguchi, Aki Yamano, Kazie Yoshimura, Masako Yutani, and the Messrs. Bob Akimoto, Ryo Mihara, Tosh Tokunaga, Mas and Yosh Tomita and Bill Tamura.

Games, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

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The Sporting Thing

by bf

Help Curb Juvenile Delinquency . . .

It may not seem much but Fred Takagi of Main Bowl and Su Kashiwagi of Nisei Veterans Committee are doing their part in curbing juvenile delinquency in our community.

Takagi is planning to organize a Saturday afternoon teen-age bowling league.

Kashiwagi whom the NVC named basketball chief has announced that the NVC will be glad to assist needy Class B teams on matters such as entrance fees.

Both are performing notable services to the community's fathers and mothers, and to the youngsters, too. They are keeping the girls and the fellows "off the streets" by having them interested in sports.

Both Takagi and Kashiwagi could go a step further by enforcing a curfew law on teen-agers. Takagi could ask the teen-aged youths to leave his trundling kingdom by 9 p.m., and Kashiwagi could ask them to "go straight home" after the basketball games are finished.

If Takagi and Kashiwagi accept our suggestion, we shall be happy in the thought that we also lent a helping hand in curbing juvenile delinquency, that nasty old animal which knows no race, creed or religion.

Down Tenpin Alley

...Morrie Yamaguchi, the young man who made Royal Brougham's "Morning After" column in the P. I. early in the season, is due to hit his stride soon; lately, even if he had cash on hand we don't believe he could buy a strike...

...that season high 599 series posted painfully by Jack Pang of Oriental Cab looks like a mighty mark but it should be broken within the next two or three league sessions...ever since we wrote that Roy is a better bowler than Rick in the athletic Tanagi family, Rick has been positively vicious with pin action—in one of his last practice games, he whaled the maples for a 632 series which included a potent 257...if anyone spills the tenpins for a perfect 300 game, Main Bowl will offer a gold "300" club pin, a genuine leather bag, a ball, and a pair of shoes (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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Tokuda's Blank Frank's Jewelry; Realty Gains in Merchants Loop

SAIKI'S 214 GIVES TIMES 4-0 VICTORY

International Realty's alley bombers blasted Main Drug, 4-0, last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl to pull four games ahead of Kashiwagi's Kubs and 7th Ave. Service in second-place tie in the City Merchants League.

"Brownie" Nomura and Frank Yokoyama fired 524 and 519 respectively to set a fast pace for the winners. Nobu Suyama's 504, followed by Ted Higashi's 487, topped Main Drug pin - tumbler.

Consistency spelled 3-1 victory for Kashiwagi's Kubs over Jackson Grocery. Dr. Frank Kanemori, the dentist, extracted a 480 series during the night for the Kubs. George Fujimoto and Bill Ihashi, both of whom are former baseball stars, threw excellent 475-plus series to aid the grocers.

The Northwest Times Rookies, inspired by left-handed Yoshi Sakai, tripped Tad's Gardening, 4-0, to move a notch in the loop standings. Sakai walloped the tenpins for 125, 214 and 172 in a 511 series. Sakai's 214 was the night's singles high game. Shig Sumioka hit his average with a 485 for Tad's.

Insurance Stan Karikomi led off and performed accordingly with a 491 as Karikomi Insurance trounced 7th Ave. Service, 3-1. Tuck Tada also pitched in for Karikomi's with a 491. King Tamura was king among 7th Ave. Service boys as he socked out a 468 series.

Nisei Rec dropped its second straight series by a 4-0 count when its men bowed to Main St. Service, 4-0. Tomio Hamasaki, one of the league's "Big Ten" trundlers, spilled the awkward woods for a 517 to wreck the Rec.

The results follow:
MAIN ST. SERVICE (4)—Osawa 386, Tsuji 404, O. Hirata 430, H. Hirata 426, Hamasaki 517; NISEI REC (0)—A. Higashi 395, Okubo 391, Noritake 446, J. Tamura 445, Uno 357.

INTERNATIONAL REALTY (4)—Tsuchikawa 496, Yokoyama 519, F. Takagi 496, Nomura 524, Mihara 405; MAIN DRUG (0)—Suyama 504, T. Higashi 487, Nishimura 406, Shimizu 418, Tsui 443.

N. W. TIMES (4)—Nakagawa 480, Yamaguchi 485, Sakai 511, Soejima 442, Fukui 409; TAD'S GARDENING (0)—M. Shibuya 329, Aoki 387, Katayama 436, Mizuhata 403, Sumioka 485.

KARIKOMI INSURANCE (3)—Karikomi 491, Tada 491, Hidaka 444, Ikeda 468, P. Nakashima 446; 7TH AVE SERVICE (1)—Mizuki 374, K. Tamura 468, Shiota 352, Ikeda 411, Hirai 440.

KASHIWAGI'S (3)—H. Takagi 407, H. Nakashima 444, Nishitani 443, Kanemori 480, Hirabayashi 434; JACKSON GROCERY (1)—Fujimoto 492, Furukawa 410, Nakata 395, Nagamatsu 427, Ihashi 476.

An idle reason lessens the weight of the good one you gave before.
—Swift.

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More Sport News on Page 4

SNGBO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tokuda Drug	20	4	.833
China Import & Export	14	10	.583
Hab's Sporting Goods	13	11	.542
Mobile Service	12	12	.500
Frank's Jewelry	11	13	.458
Martha's Beauty Shop	10	14	.417
Takano Studio	8	16	.333
Toda's Optometrists	6	18	.250

Results in Brief

Tokuda Drug 4, Frank's Jewelry 0
Martha's Beauty Shop 4, Toda's 0
Mobile Service 3, Hab's 1
Takano Studio 3, China Import 1

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
International Realty	22	6
Kashiwagi's Kubs	18	10
7th Ave. Service	18	10
Karikomi Insurance	17	11
Main Drug	14	14
Nisei Recreation	12	16
N. W. Times Rookies	12	16
Jackson Grocery	11	17
Main St. Service	11	17
Tad's Gardening	5	23

Results in Brief

Main St. Service 4, Nisei Rec 0
International Realty 4, Main Drug 0
N.W. Times 4, Tad's Gardening 0
Karikomi Insurance 3, 7th Ave. Service 1
Kashiwagi's 3, Jackson Grocery 1

Miserable Report: Miserable Night; Miserable Scores

Keglers in the City Merchants League and the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls Bowling Organization) were as miserable as the indomitable weather last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl.

Only two trundlers hit a "200" game.

Nancy Chinn of Hab's Sporting Goods store finished with a 200 in a 453 series against Mobile Service, and Yosh Sakai of Northwest Times Rookies boasted the night's high 214 against Tad's Gardening.

In all, ninety persons participated in league play Thursday.

Power acquired by guilt has seldom been director to any good end or useful purpose.—Tacitus.

TAKANO UPSETS IMPORT FIRM IN SNGBO PLAY

Mr. and Mrs. George Tokuda of Tokuda Drug never saw their bowling team until last night (Thursday) but they came home very much pleased. Their girls slammed the 4-0 shutout door on Frank's Jewelry in a SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls Bowling Organization) match in Main Bowl to increase their league lead by six games over their closest title contender, China Import & Export Co.

Tokuda Drug has lost only one game in the last sixteen games since it blanked Martha's Beauty Shop, 4-0, last Sept. 25.

Tak Yokoyama anchored Tokuda's with a strong 182 included in a 450 series. The disgustingly "off" Frank's Jewelry had Yo Kitayama with a 444 to show that its members bowled.

Fumi and Miye Ishikawa rapped the pins for 470 and 465 respectively to enable Martha's Beauty Shop to hand Toda's Optometrists a 4-0 whitewash. Mizu Sarico's 419 was the Optometrist's best. One of Miye Ishikawa's games was a 199. Fumi Ishikawa's 470 was the night's singles high.

Mobile Service dropped / Hab's Sporting Goods for a 3-1 count in a low-scoring affair. Nancy Chinn's 200 high singles mark in the third game gave Hab's their lone victory.

Consistent trundling by Aiko Kawaguchi, YoYo Konishi, Dorothy Kodama and Kiki Yamamoto marked Takano Studio's 3-1 "v" over China Import & Export Co. Kimi Tanaka's 461 spotlighted the losers' efforts.

The results follow:
TOKUDA'S (4)—Furuta 363, Hidaka 417, Hirano 348, Imayamagita 426, Yokoyama 450; FRANK'S (0)—Lew 357, Sakamishi 376, Kitayama 444, Young 396, Terao 389.

MARtha's (4)—Tada 396, Oki 368, F. Ishikawa 470, M. Ishikawa 465, Mary Nagasawa 333; TODA'S (0)—F. Suzuki 397, Yasutake 390, M. Kodama 339, Kagayama 291, Sanico 419.

MOBILE SERVICE (3)—Maruhashi 374, Higashi 386, P. Tanaka 329, Iga 274, Miyamoto 342; HAB'S (1)—Sims 364, R. Chinn 348, Hidoshima 317, Wong 331, N. Chinn 453.

TAKANO STUDIO (3)—Kawaguchi 412, Shimizu 378, Konishi 423, D. Kodama 439, Yamamoto 412; CHINA IMPORT (1)—Hirai 439, K. Tanaka 461, Hamano 418, Beppu 395, Numoto 433.

The Community Chest campaign is not ordered, it is not compelled—it is voluntary. It appeals neither to pride nor to fear, but solely and exclusively to good will.

'SAKS' SQUASH SHANTY'S, 3-1; TANAGI SHINES

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Kashiwagi Tailors	18	10
Shanty Inn	17	11
Sakahara Insurance	15	13
Tad's Cafe	15	13
Paramount Cafe	14	14
12th Ave. Service	14	14
P. S. Veg. Growers Ass'n.	11	17
Oriental Cab	8	20

Results in Brief

Sakahara Insurance 3, Shanty Inn 1
Paramount Cafe 4, P.S.V.G.A. 0
Kashiwagi's 3, Oriental Cab 1
12th Ave. Service 3, Tad's Cafe 1

Three men—Rick Tanagi, Ken Oyama and Shoichi Suyama—raised a fuss, enough fuss to enable their Sakahara Insurance team to shellack Shanty Inn, 3 to 1, last Tuesday night in a Nisei Commercial League match in Main Bowl.

Tanagi, the steadiest of the trio supplied the most devastating blows to the favored Shanty Inn-ers by rolling a 229 in a 586 series. Besides the 229, Tanagi had a 179 and a 178.

Oyama was second best, coming in with a 225 in a 518. Suyama, third member of the party humiliated the Inn-ers, fired a 503 series.

Nobi Takahashi of Shanty's had a 529 but his scores slid as the games waxed hot, hitting a 187, a 179 and a 163 in that order.

Shanty's three-one loss enabled Kashiwagi's Tailors to retain first place once more, the haberdashers whipping Oriental Cab, 3-1, despite Jack Pang's rocking season high singles game of 249 and season high individual series of 599.

Manabu Fujino, Tommy Namba and Hero Nishimoto gave Kashiwagi's their necessary pins. Fujino bowled over a 567 series which included a 203 game. Namba had a 211 in his 529.

Unpredictable 12th Ave. Service handed Tad's Cafe a greasy 3-1 beating. Taiji Takayoshi's 536 series stood out prominently in the victory as did Jimmy Sanico's 522. Bill Ihashi of Tad's started out as if he were trying for a 540 trick but wound up with a 515 on a "salty" last 151 game.

At the expense of Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association, Paramount Cafe coasted into a fifth-place tie in the eight-team loop. Bill Tanaka's high 573, aided by Tak Asaba and Pruney Tsuji's 536 and 525 respectively, gave Tad's pins to spare and a convincing 4-0 triumph.

The results follow:
12th AVE SERVICE (3)—Takayoshi 563, Yoshijima 445, Sanico 522, M. Koga 469, J. Koga 431; TAD'S CAFE (1)—Ihashi 515, Kuniyuki 486, Sumioka 489, Sakura 497, Hirai 430.

KASHIWAGI'S (3)—Fujitara 482, Nishimoto 501, Namba 529, G. Beppu 480, Fujino 567; ORIENTAL CAB (1)—Lew 470, Poy 467, Yapple 442, Pang 599, Goon 499.

PARAMOUNT CAFE (4)—P. Tsuji 525, Asaba 536, Kuranishi 494, Tanaka 573, Nitta 464; PUGET SOUND VEGETABLE GROWERS (0)—Kiyohara 455, Fujita 483, Natsuhara 418, Ota, 463, Maebori 443.

SAKAHARA INSURANCE (3)—Oyama 518, Rick Tanagi 586, Furuta 441, Okada 471, Suyama 503; SHANTY INN (1)—Takahashi 529, Kimura 479, Urakawa 521, Tabo Shibuya 489, Tak Shibuya 491.

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NVC, Cathay Post 186 Secure Seattle College Floor for Tourney on Dec. 26, 27, 28

Four Chinese American and four Japanese American teams, the best available in the nation, will vie for honors in the first all-Oriental national basketball championships to be played off Friday, Dec. 26, Saturday, Dec. 27, and Sunday Dec. 28, in Seattle College, it was announced today by Su Kashiwagi of the Nisei Veterans Committee which is co-sponsoring the titanic affair with Cathay Post 186.

Neither Kashiwagi of NVC nor Art Louie of Post 186, however, has indicated which teams will be accepted for participation in the three-day tournament.

Besides the cagefest, tournament officials are planning to hold a huge dance to top off the unique event.

Post 186, under the athletic committee of Louie, Phil Mar Hing and Howard Wong, today announced its tourney committees as follows: transportation—Ed Chinn, Chester Wong; room, reservations and food—David Woo, Peter Louie; tickets and ushers—Tek Wong, Robert Wong; and entertainment—Dr. K. S. Louie, Lucas "Joe E." Chinn.

Kashiwagi Calls Second Meeting Of Cage Aides

Another meeting of local basketball team managers has been called by Su Kashiwagi, director, for next Tuesday, Oct. 21, in the Buddhist temple. Kashiwagi will accept all entrance fees and players lists at the meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

All teams are urged to note that entrance fees will be twenty-five dollars for Class A, and fifteen dollars for Class B and Girls.

The Nisei Veterans Committee, which this season is operating the various leagues, will help younger Class B teams seeking financial aid as much as possible, according to Kashiwagi.

Takagi Plans Kegling League For Teen-Agers

Teen-age boys who have Saturday afternoons off and who are interested in bowling are urged to sign up immediately for the Teen-Age league which is being planned by Fred Takagi, manager of Main Bowl.

The league will start Saturday, Nov. 1, at 1 o'clock. If enough boys are registered, Takagi said.

A reduced cost of sixty-five cents for three lines will be offered to the youngsters. Only lads up to and including nineteen years of age are eligible in this league.

The growing population, higher operating costs, and important new services are the main reasons for an increased goal in this year's Community Chest campaign. Remember—one contribution insures 37 different welfare and health services for a whole year.

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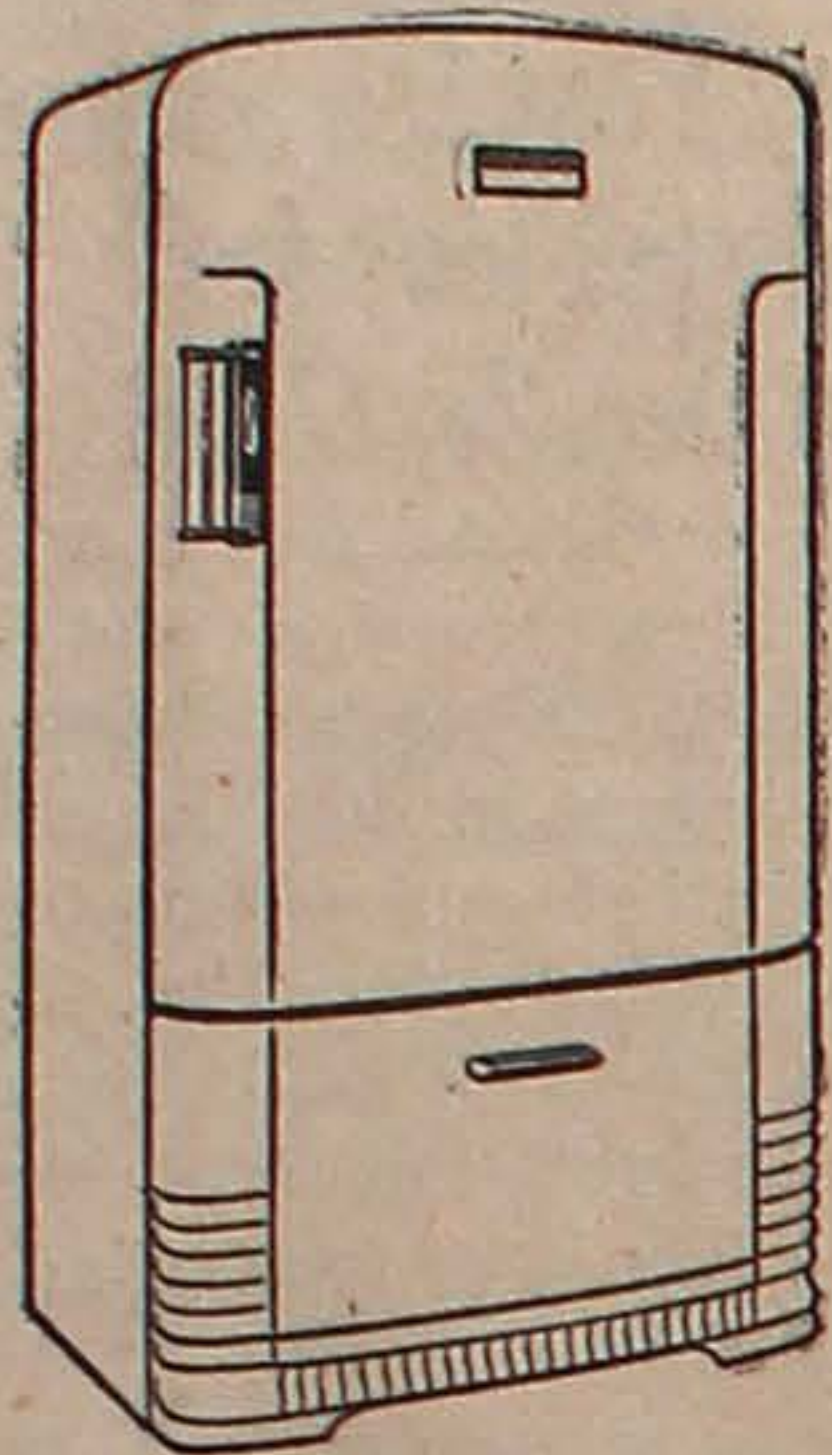
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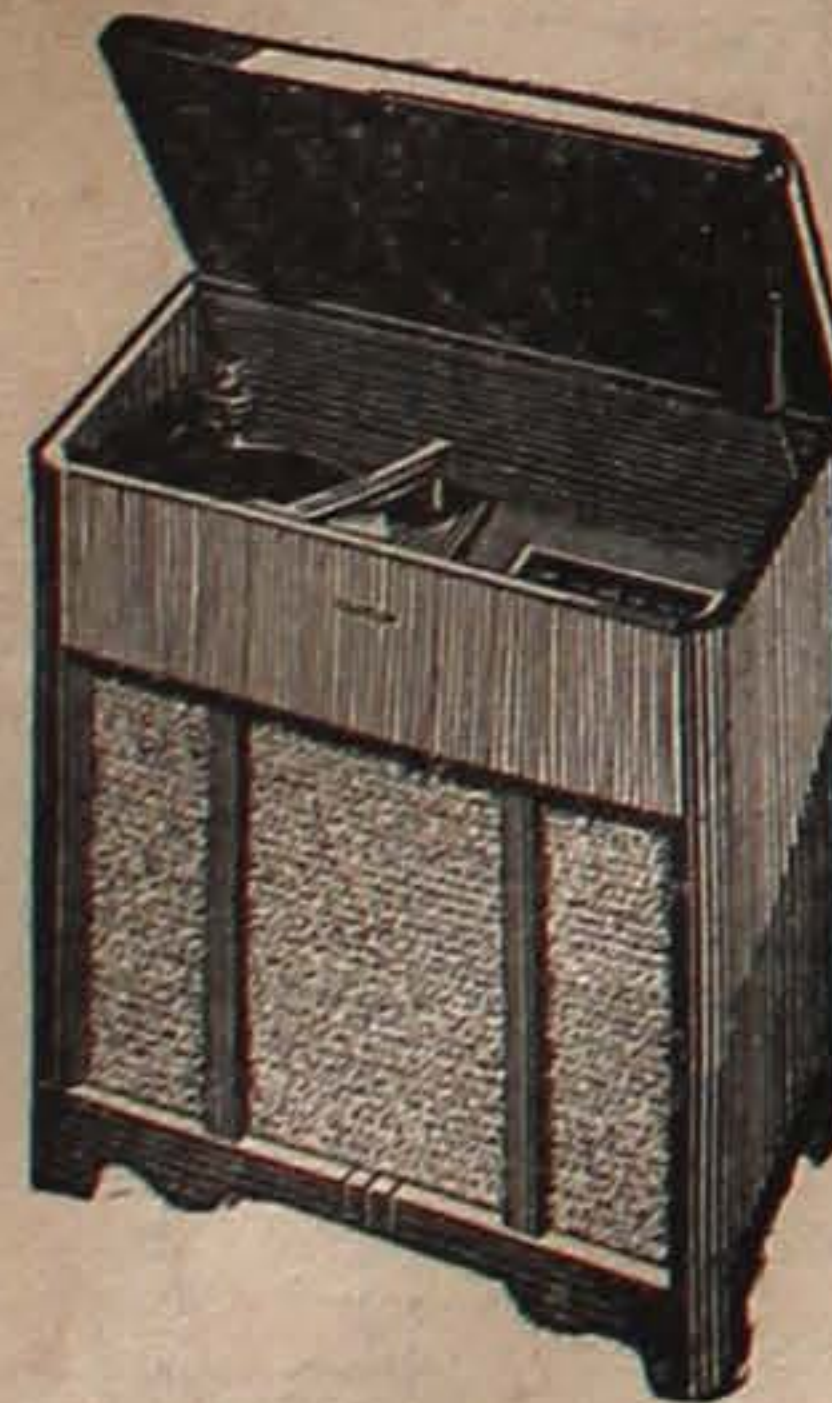
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11 a. m.—Nisel worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
CONGREGATIONAL
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.
11 a. m.—Isel service.
MARYKNOLL
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young 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.—Isel service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisel.
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 Isel Worship Service
11 a. m.—Nisel worship service with Kumeo Tsubahara as speaker.

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- Teams and Vehicle Insurance

If you need insurance, call or see Mr. Karikomi, Room 123, Jackson Building, or contact his Local Agents, Mr. John S. Ogishima and Mr. Sadao Nakagawa.

Lists 'Big Ten' In S.N.G.B.O.

Despite her "salty" 389 series last night (Thursday) against Tokuda Drug in Main Bowl, Jean Terao of Frank's Jewelry still is commander-in-chief in the SNGBO's (Seattle Nisei Girls Bowling Organization) "Big Ten" list with a 165 average. It was learned today.

Miss Terao dropped 13 pins on account of her "off" night.

Pressing her for top honors is her teammate Yo Kitayama who holds second place with a 154. Jean Numoto of China Import & Export is in third with a 152 and Rose Young, another Frank's Jewelry kiegler, is in fourth with a 151.

The "Big Ten" are:
1. Jean Terao, Frank's Jewelry 165
2. Kitayama, Frank's Jewelry 154
3. Jean Numoto, China Import 152
4. R. Young, Frank's Jewelry 151
5. Nancy Chinn, Hab's 146
6. T. Yokoyama, Tokuda Drug 144
7. Mitzi Sanico, Toda's 144
8. J. Furuta, Tokuda Drug 144
9. Kiki Yamamoto, Takano 144
10. Peggy Okada, China Import 144

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West Seattle Community Y Invites Teen-Agers to Dance Saturday

Nisei Calendar

OCTOBER

24—JSC Homecoming Dance for students, former students and alumni at Rainier Golf & Country Club.

25—Question Mark basketball team will sponsor dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

31—Nisei Veterans Committee Basketball League to sponsor Hal-low'en Dance in Buddhist auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

NOVEMBER

22—Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice Arena.

26—Nisei Veterans Committee to sponsor Thanksgiving Eve dance.

27—Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

DECEMBER

13—Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium.

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

25—Christmas Day dance will be given by Nisei Veterans Committee.
31—South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

JANUARY

(1948)

17-18—Second annual Northwest Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.

FEBRUARY

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

Help meet the welfare needs of your fellow citizens. Give generously to the Community Chest, in support of 37 local Red Feather services.

Main Ice Cream And Lunch

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The Y-Teen and Hi-Y Dance Council of West Seattle invites all Seattle high school students to a dance in the West Seattle Community Y on Saturday, Oct. 18, from 8:30 until 11:20 p.m. according to Pat Leece of the Y-Teens and Bob Bedell of the Hi-Y's, co-chairmen of the council. This is the second in a series of bi-monthly dances to be sponsored by this group. Admission to the dance is 25 cents upon presentation of a membership card. Membership cards for the whole dance series are 15 cents and may be purchased at the door by students from any high school.

The dance council is composed of representatives from each Y-Teen and Hi-Y club in West Seattle and each group will sponsor one dance during the year. Saturday night dance was arranged by the Nohawa club. Until December 1, the council will schedule a dance the first and third Saturdays of each month and thereafter the first and third Fridays of each month. All dances will be held in the West Seattle Community Y. Six couples, parents of students, serve as host and hostesses at each dance.

Serving on the dance council are the following students: Pat McClellan, Pat Pearson, Eunice Westfall, Connie Moist, Gloria Soderberg, Dorothy Carper, Jim Peterson, Harlan Groteluschen, Bert Ostrom, Don Gary, George Knutowski and Ken Carlson.

Bowling

OCT. 23

Alleys 5 and 6—Takano Studio vs. Martha's Beauty Shop.

Alleys 7 and 8—Toda's vs. China Import & Export.

Alleys 9 and 10—Hab's vs. Frank's Jewelry.

Alleys 11 and 12—Tokuda Drugs vs. Mobile Service.

Classified Ads

WANTED: Applicants for labor. Inquire Washington Wood & Coal, EL. 5157.

WANTED: Young girl for waitress. Union scale wages, 8-hour shift. Call Gene Luke, EA. 9086.

WANTED: Dependable waitress, 8-hour shift, day or night. Best wages and tips. Write Nikko Suki Yaki, 116 S. W. Davis, Portland, Oregon, for further information. Train fare to Portland paid.

THE SPORTING THING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

—how about ownership of one of the twelve alleys and a cup of cawfee to boot?...

Good Sportsmanship Should Be The Rule...

NEWS ITEM—Eight teams, consisting of Chinese and Japanese Americans exclusively, will participate in the all-Oriental national basketball championship tournament on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 on the Seattle college floor in Seattle.

COMMENT—The cream of Oriental cage stars assembled on one floor, the first event of its kind in U. S. basketball history, should be quite a spectacle to sports-loving Pacific Northwest fans.

It does not matter so much which team wins the title—although that is a nice thing to get—but it does matter very much whether the selected quintets abide by the best rules of good sportsmanship.

If good sportsmanship prevails—and we are sure it will—then the efforts of the Chinese and Japanese Americans who are working together on this huge affair will not have been in vain.

Besides, if all the teams religiously practice good sportsmanship throughout the tournament, relations between the Chinese and Japanese Americans would improve doubly. And that is a goal worth striving for, we believe.

Sideline Topics

...if present weather conditions continue, Puget Sound Golf Association probably will ask its members to be ready to swim Sunday...this being October, pompons to Harold Horiuchi and Hiro Nishimura for giving up much of their time to handle the All-Stars in the NVC's pre-season basketball exhibition last Sunday...Mote Yasuda, Tokuda Drug's nifty point-maker, has that "Who makes life necessary? You do" look every time he eyes the opposition's basket...community-shaking item: it appears as if Fred Takagi of Main Bowl and Su Kashiwagi of Nisei Veterans Committee are waging a silent "war" to interest the younger crowd; Kashiwagi fired the first shot when he announced that his group will try to foot entrance fees for needy Class B teams, and Takagi retaliated with plans to hold a teen-age boy's kegling loop...

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